Pair toolght and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Hrisk

BOOMING LOWELL Board of Trade Adopts New Envelope

Present Football Stadium Today

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 25.—To cheer flavourd and Yale on to victory in their annual game of modernized iturby football, there streamed out to the great white stadium on the banks of the Charles today, more than 40,000 and modernized by the Fabruard players were removed still further away from scenes of excitement to the Vesper Country club at Lowell. The respective trainers, John their was in such a trophy earlier in the sasten.

Yet realizing that both Harvard and Yale inthe seastern gridfron the football world concentrated the greater part of its attention to this afternoon's struggle in the sasting morthwester flat had a touch of the stadium.

Clear skies greeted the host, a snapping northwester flat had a touch of the stadium was a striking displayer of the national colors.

Alderman Barrett

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT Brondway and Pletcher Street at 8
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TONIGHT

Public Cordialy Invited

All candidates also invited. Good presiding officer to introduce

walls of the stadium was a striking

display of the national colors.

There was no intimation during the foreneon of any change in the plans of the head coaches as to the first linear, which was announced as follows: Yale Harvard

this paper

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re Bomeisler
qb Howo (capt.)
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For Alderman



EX-REP. DENNIS A. MURPHY

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Is the calibre of a man we need to our city government.

Bend what the weekly publication, PriACTICAL POLITICS, bad to say about than:

"Fearless and courageous to the highest degree, Rep. Donnis A. Murphy of Lowell, the representative of the 15th Middlesx district, could always be depended upon to east his vote as he conscientiously believed was for the best interests of the constituents whom he was elected to represent. His honesty and ability were beyond question and gained him the respect of all his associates whether they agreed with his views or not with his views or not mubile service he opposed all bills to increase the salarios of judges and bills providing for the pensioning of the indictary. He contended that if the salaries of the indecay or if they were to be placed on a pension, the small-salaried public servants should also he laken rate of in the same manner and until this was donn he would oppose the bills in favor of the judges.

On a boar weaklets. Rep. Murphy Chief of the

of the judges.

On labor measures, Rep. Murphy proved himself a staunch friend of the working classes.

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or opportunity.

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Advertisement. 182 South St. Advertisement.

HAVERHILL HIGH

SECOND PERIOD

At the close of the second period in the football game between Lowell High and Haverbill Hight this afternoon the score was 6 to 0 in layer of Haverbill High.

LIBRARY SUB-STATION City Librarian Chase stated today that the library sub-station in Con-traiville would open on Monday. The station will be located in Wells' ôvug store, 501 Eridge street.

Do it now! Got one of The Thompson Hardware Co.'s curving knives to Thanksgiving and make carving See the sketches of all the candilates for the primaries on page 3 of

BOOMING LOWELL

The board of trade has issued a new official envelope, on the back of which is inscribed "Lowell Board of Trade" in red ink and below it in black with the following:

Lowell was the first city to use a canal for commercial purposes.
Lowell was the first city to utilize water for notive-power.
Lowell was the first city to have a steam railroad.

LED LOWELL HIGH AT CLOSE OF

James E. O'Donnell's LABOR RECORD

Voted for 99% of all labor measures presented to legislature during his term of office.

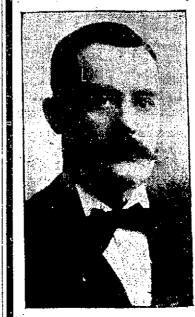
Was one of a few who signed a petition asking for increased wages for laborers in the city.

Among his most loyal supporters today are the officers and members of trade unions in Lowell.

WHY Because he is trustworthy. Because he is a genuine friend of labor.

JOHN E. ROACH. 27 Chapel St. Member Pressmen's Union.

FOR ALDERMAN Edward Cawley



For 26 years prominent in the business life of the city, Edward Cawley, coal dealer on Rogers street, served in the legislature, city council and two years as superintendent of streets. He has been successful in all his undertakings, and his record, like his character, is without spot or blemish. His well known capacity for large affairs, his honesty and experience should commend him as the right stamp of man for a clean and progressive administration at city hall.

WILLIAM P. HIGGINS. 51 Abbott Street.

Convicted Him of Murder in the First Degree

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 25,-Bertram Hitle more than tive hours that the Spenier looked up quickly and ther Spencer, Springfield's "Dr. Jeltyl and jury had the case under consideration, averted his gaze. The court asked Mr. Hydro" was found make at 21th a. Showty before in orders had night, what the verdict was. In a clear, firm Mr. Hyde," was found guilty at 3.10 a. Shortly before in o'clock last night.

school leacher. Spencer, whose violent outbreaks have been imprecedented in Massachusetts. Indicial history, received the verdiet without emotion.

None of his family was with him at the time. Spencer's young wife and lits sister, who had been with him at evening, remained in an adjoining room at the request of the court officers, who feared an outbreak on the part of the prisoner. Airs, Spencer almost collapsed when word of the verdiet was brought to her, but she quickly revived and went into the courtroom again, where she greeted her husband enqually, conversed with him a few medicaling without any demonstration being made on the part of either husband ing made on the part of either husband

Despite the lateness of the hour, the Despite the lateness of the hour, the courtroom was crowded and hundreds of persons waited outside but there was no excitement evidenced. The closury scene of the trial from the time the jury returned with the yerdlet mult court adjourned took but a few moments. No motions or statements were made by counsel and no date was set for sentence, which in this state is death by electrocution.

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Unmarked as the final hours of the trial were by an emotional display, there was an atmosphere of dramatte tensity in the constroom during the

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Mr. Hyde," was found guilty at 3.10 at m. today of the murder in the first degree of Miss Martha B. Biackstoic, a gree of Miss Martha B. Biackstoic, a gree of Miss Martha B. Biackstoic, a completed their arguments, Judge gree of Miss Martha B. Biackstoic, a completed their arguments, Judge gree of Miss hard been inprecedented in Massachusetts Indicial history, received the verdict without emation.

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that the accused had entered the house with intent to commit felony and had then killed. Miss Blackstone his was guilty of marder in the first degree, whether previous intent to murder had er and had been shown. The court gave the legal defultion of night in which the felony must be committed in order to come within the statutes, as the time falling between one hour after sunsel and one hour before dawn. It must also be proved that, the door or whidaw through which the entrance was made must have been closed, although not necessarily locked, before the crime would be terned breaking and entering. The next question was whether the jurors had the privilege of bringing in a verdict of number in the first or second degree or acquittal by reason of insanity. The court informed them that it was their privilege to name the degree or to announce that they had arrived at the conclusion that the prisance was not guilty by reason of insanity. The third question concerned testimony regarding whether Spaneer had entered the house in which the number occurred through an open window or whether the window had been closed and be had opened it. The bustin of the stenographers at this point in looking up this matter from the verbatim reports of the testimony of several witnesses and the running about of the messengers awake the sleepy courtroom. It took some time to gother fall the testimony and the jury did not retire until 2.51.

Spencer, in the meantime, had been brought into court, With him were his wife, his sister and his pastor. Rev. Eugene Smith of Lebanon, Court, Spencer showed no sign or enotion or anxiety. When the jurors filed out he was led from the room again,

Jurors Return

At three o'clock it was announced At three o clock it was announced that the purors were ready to return Once again Spencer was led to his seat by his guards. This time he was unaccompanied.

As the jurges marched to their seats it was noticed that not one of them

it was noticed that not one of them cast a glance in the prisoner's direction. Each one kept his eyes threat straight ahead and the expression of all was serious. Spencer did not glance at them. He passed his hand repeatedly over his face and rubbed his eyes, the one characteristic display of nervousness that has been noticed during the trial. during the trial.

during the trial.

During the customary roll call of the jury Spencer stood up but still did not gaze toward the men who were to de-

gaze toward the men who were to de-cide his fate.

Clerk Calhoun asked of the foreman of the jury, Lowis Spear, if a verdict liad been reached. At the quiet, "Yes,"

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COLONIL ROOSEVELT

Repeats That He is Not a Candidate for President

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The-leader Roosevelt yesterday, when asked colourl taughed and said, "I'm not a colourly taughed and said, "I'm not a regarding the report that he may again be a candidate for president, told a reporter that a statement might be made

"Cal. Raesevelt finds it difficult to understand the comment in the newspapers that has followed upon his arti-

strea.
"It can be stated that Col. Roosevelt today received a letter from a certain United States senator offering the full "divorce evil," and took occasion to

When asked his views upon some

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MONTPELIER; Vt., Nov. 25 .- The papers that has followed upon his article regarding national laws and hastness interests.

"The has said exactly the same thing many times before. He cannot see why it should be assumed that this article indicates that he is ready to take any personal part in the coming campaigne. "He can be stated that Col. Roosevelt has received many letters indicating the willingness of the writers to give him political support if such is desired. Hat of Eva Odette vs. William 1. Odett, in which the court said there was evidence enough, but he did not believe witnesses told the truth. believe witnesses told the truth.

Judge Taylor rapped the so-called United States senator offering the full political support of the senator in case Co. Roosevelt should wish to be a candidate in the national campaign.

"To this letter Col. Roosevelt has replied that he carnestly hopes that the senator will not only refrain from any action looking to the monimation of Col. Roosevelt, but also will prevent his friends from taking any such steps.

"No comment would be made by Col. Roosevelt upon this announcement, which, he insisted, should be made by Col. Roosevelt upon this announcement, which, he insisted, should be made by Col. Roosevelt upon this announcement, which, he insisted, should be made in the third person. He would not he statement, sald that they would not be supprised if Senator LaPollette might have written such a letter, although he now has a political machine at work in an effort to wreat the remaining from President Taft.

Among Col. Roosevelt's political visitors vesterlay were ex-Congressman Charles E. Washburn of Worcesler, Mass: Congressman victor Berger, the socialist, and T. M. Osborne, the insurgent democrat, formerly of Auburn, N. Y.

When asked his views upon some

YEARS AGO

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25.—Twenty years ago Henry Kollier, then of Springifeld, was one of the most inhappy men in Massachusetts, He is now one of the happlest men in Connecticut. At that time he was engaged to a young woman and the date of their wedding, he says, was rapidly approaching.

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the chief.

The money will be returned shortly and with it is expected to come some explanation why the bride-to-be left so suddenly.

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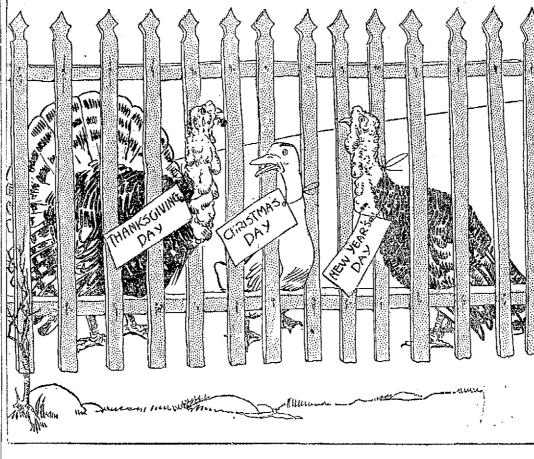
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Transactions Recorded

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were re-corded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

Robert H. Elliott to Thomas Bronnan, land and buildings on Ash street,

Palm, land at corner Trotting Park road and Varnum avenue, \$1.

Fox, land and buildings on Eighteenth street, \$1,

ci al., land and building on Gerhum street on passageway, \$1.

Harvard street, \$4000. land at corner Riverside and proposed

stracts, \$1. Effic M. Park to Alvin A. Marshall, land at corner Riverside street, \$1.
Trustees of Warren Land Trust to
David Roy, land at Rosemont Terrace,

street, \$1.

street, \$1.

Arthur Genest to Samuel Cote, land and buildings on Tilden street, \$1.

Perley W. Barker's adms. to Charles V. Barker, land and buildings on Midland street, \$2115.

Affred LaBelle to John Slavin et al., land and buildings on Dayton street, \$1.

Mary E. Kitchen et al. to Walter C. Kitchen, land and buildings on Avon street. \$1.

Kitchen, land and buildings on Avon street, \$1.
Robert 18. Crowley, Jr. to Catherine Ring Sullivan, land and buildings on Bertram street, \$1.
Michael T. Sonceal to Fred G. McGregor, land on Westford street, \$1.
Henry E. Whiting to Florence S. Marden, land on Fairmount street, \$1.
Lacy A. Yarnold to Eugene G. Russell, land and buildings on Rhodora street, \$1.
The specimen ballots for the preliminary elections have been received by the city clerk. There are two, the prick Conlan, land on Concord street, \$1.

street, \$1.

Margaret Wheelock to Alfred Roderique, land on Carmine and Woburn
streets, \$1.

Herman B. Decatur to Amasa A.
Brown, hand and buildings on Mill avenue, \$1.

Julia N. Brown to Herman B. Decalur, land and buildings on Inland
street, \$1.

Amasa A. Brown to Herman B. Deschool committee ballot, for women.

eatur, land and buildings on Inland street, \$1.

Amasa A. Brown to Herman B. Decatur, land on Inland street, \$1.

Allee A. Greely to Donabed Kazanjian et al., land and buildings at corner Third and Read streets, \$1.

Grace E. Hemblet's gdn. to Donabed Kazanjian et al., land and buildings corner Third and Read streets, \$11.50.

Eila M. Pheips to William C. Conrid, land on Fairfield street, \$1.

Fred W. Jenness to Jennie B. Daniels, land en Highland avenue, \$1.

Gity Inst. for Savings to Leonard R. Farrington, land, \$1.

Michael A. Madigan et ux. to Joseph Lawson et ux., land on Bassett street, \$1.

DILLEMON Bassen et ux., land on Bassett street, \$1.

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The annual sale and fair under the applies of \$1.

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street, \$1. BILLBRICA

Aaron Adelman to Minule Ethel Tarr,

ESTATE SALES | son, land and buildings on Wightmann DR. MOSES G. PARKER

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been arrested for embezzling funds en



The annual sale and fair under the auspices of St. Appe's Missten in North Billerica was opened last, night

Aaron Adelman to Minnie Ethel Tarr, land on Chesteritch awenue, \$1.

Allan Bottomley to Jehn E. Rowell, land and buildings on High street, \$1.

Leo J. Sheehan's gdn. to Joseph Battersby, land at Fordway Park, \$260.

George H Hill to Laura P. Russell, land on Marian street, \$1.

Christina Flint to Helen Bradcen, land on Chesteritch avenue, \$1.

The interior of the building was artistically deforated and presented a next appearance with its sales tables also decorated. There were many uselul and fancy articles on saic and the tables were well patrontzed during the evening. evening.

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Daniel D. Fox to Laura E. RichardWHISKEY OR BEER HABIT

Offinine is the standard remedy and is oversywhere recognized as the most successful and reliable home treatment for the "Drink Habit." It is highly praised by thousands of women, because it has restored their loved ones to live of sobriety and usefulness, and the weekly wards which at one time were spent for "Drink" are now used to purchase the necessaries and many conforts for home. Any wife or mother of who wants to save her husband or son from "Drink" will be glad to know that she can purchase of Rinks at the school,

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The exercises opened at seven o'clock. An entertainment was given whether was follows; Tendings as follows; Tendings at the provided ones to will be reserved to be purchase ones. It is solved in the provided by the following: It. E. Whitney, Mrs. Jas. Sonson, George Herst, John T. and kins Sarah E. Stott, and the boys of the school.

Delicious mineenent made with one tay life when the column and efficiency in the administration of municipal rathers. Signed, L. Holt.T. Jr. 160 Choppers. Cost is only 95c.

for the Past Week

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As Result of Racetrack

Marden, land on Fairmount street, \$1.

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George J. Coronios to City of Lowell, land at Washington park, \$183.10.

Clera Witham to Frederick E. Reed, land and buildings on Hawthorne street, \$1.

Margaret Wheelock to Alfred Rod-

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The movement for the control of lot-And he Comfortable by Having teries and betting is growing, but there

GOODWIN'S is no immediate prospect of its success. The government gains a considerable income from both lotteries and race-track licting, and as there has been a deficiency in the state budget for the last few years, any attemnt to sweep away this source of rovenue will meet with strong opposition.

Never before in the history of the Danish theatre has business been so bad as during the last main season. Lately the old Casino theatre was obliged to close and the new munager was compelled to resign. The staff is trying to continue the season by playing on a co-operative basis. The other theatres with the exception of the Royal Opera and the Norrebros thentre, which is managad by the popular parody actor, Frederick Jensen, would also Weather Strips

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Who They Are Who Appeal to the Public for Election

ticing physician is Lowell for over 20 years. He is at present chairman of the board of charities and has served on the board of health, two departments that come directly under the mayor under the new charter.

Col. Percy Parker Col. Percy Parker the board of health, two departments that come directly under the schools of Lowell wast Polni in 1875 and Bouleage in

James E. O'Dennell James E. O'Donnell is a native of

Candidate For **ALDER MAN**



George H. Brown
George H. Brown was mayor of Lowell in 1999 and falled of a re-election: had previously been a police officer. The directory does not give his present occupation.

William B. Brown
I bowell vesides at 356 Parker street.

In the recent campaign for the adoption of the must be council in 1897-99; alderman 1900-2-6
The control of Gorham and Appleton streets. Was in the common of the Burton H. Crosby is a graduate of the Euron of Lowell wnown
that through its instrumentality the city of Lowell will known
believe also that the man who is in sympathy with the system can do berter work than he who is, or has been, opposed to it.

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The Sun presents today brief sketches or all the candidates on the ballot. Some of the sketches are particularly brief, through no fault of The Sun, as a letter was sent to each one asking him to send in some facts concerning him to send in some facts concerning him to send in some facts concerning himself. The candidates were not asked what taxes they paid, nor how they yould on the charter. Some of them did not respond to The Sun's request and hence the curtaited reference to them. Care has been taken to have the sketches accurate and as far as possible fair to all concerned, in order that the voters may thus be assisted in selecting the best candidates.

FOR MAYOR

Dr. James McCarty

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Dr. James McCarty has been a practicing physician is Lowell for over 20 years. He is at present chairman of the best of column bus severed of columbus. Status and middlesses.

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years. He is at present chairman of the hoard of charifies and has served on the hoard of health, two departments that come directly under the mayor under the new charter.

James F. Miskella

James F. Miskella received his education in the public schools of Lowell and graduated from the public schools of Lowell and graduated from the schools of Lowell and graduat

FOR ALDERMEN

Smith J. Adams

Smith J. Adams. 9 Stevens street, is a salesman at the Lowell Wall Paper (Lo.) has had 21 years' experience in husiness; altended Dover street school and St. Patrick's neademy; served in common council 1307-08; board of aldermen 1909-10. aldermen 1909-10.

Charles E. Anderson

Andrew E. Barrett

Cyrus Barton is a well known con-tractor and has served in the common connell and board of aldermen. He is a prominent member of the Builders' Exchange and board of trade.

Adelard Berard

Adelard Berard at present represents is the proprietor of the Berard Trans- in the electrotyping business

Owen E. Brennan

the common council and is employed as assistant foreman at the Shaw Ho-slery box shop.

Frank W. Cheney

John B. Clancy

John D. Clancy has never held public Charles B. Anderson has never held office, although a perennial candidate, public office. He is a molder by trade He has been for many years in the job and is prominent in labor circles.

Jeremiah F. Conners

Andrew E. Barrett.
Andrew E. Barrett, at present a member of the board of aldermen and formerly purchasing agent for the city, is a native of Lowell and has been in the grocery husiness for 25 years. He is a graduate of the Bartlett and Lowell High school. For the past five of High schools and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is chairman of the committee on accounts.

Cyrus Barton

Cyrus Barton the seminary contractor and has served in the common connell and board of aldermen. He is cluding the Mathews. cluding the Mathews.

Charles S. Concland

Charles S. Copeland, residing at 73
South Loring street, is at present in
the real estate business, though for
the real estate business a manager has resided in Lowell 15 years.

Daniel Cosgrove

Owen E. Brennan

Owen E. Brennan is a former member of the board of aldermen and is in the hardware business in Lawronce street. He is a member of the Mathews, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Equity and board of trade.

George H. Brown

Served apprenticeship to printer's trade and worked at it for 11 years in 1, well. Newspaper reporter for 2' years in Lowell. Served as president of in Lowell. Served as president of St. Partick's Catholic union and the Mathew Temperance Institute. Member of Knights of Columbus, Forestes's of America and Knights of Equity. Served in commen council in 1885 and 1881; was trustee of the Lowell public of the Lowell public of St. Partick's Catholic union and the Mathew Temperance Institute. Member of Knights of Columbus, Forestes's confidence and Holderness of America and Knights of Equity. Served in commence of the Lowell public of the Lowell public office. Thomas J. Fitzgerald 1881; was trustee of the Lowell public office. Thomas J. Fitzgerald is in the wholesale and retail tobacco business and a member of the beard of trade, Elks and other organizations. The public office. The basic and retail tobacco business and a member of the beard of trade, Elks and other organizations.

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William T. Davis is a member of the James F. Furlong omming council from ward three and business in Centralville and is at prespondway.

James F. Furlong is in the greecy business in Centralville and is at prespondway.

Thomas L. Dickey

Thomas L. Dickey was born at the street of the white street when three years old, living here everysinee, with the exception of about a year in Newark, N. J. Attended Lowelt grammar and high schools and confered Worcester Institute of Technology. Was for five years outside advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store. Attended Loyen Latin and Prockline for about 25 years. Has never held political office.

Schools: raised a provisional company in 1898 and was commissioned captain, 1891; never held political office.

Carleton Garrett

Living Articles of Technology, was for its years outside advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of the White store, Attended Loyen Latin and Prockling for advertising man for local papers, and conducted a general management of t Charles F. Donohoe

Charles F. Donohoe has served in the common council. He is a driver by occupation and is a member of the Arthur Genest

Joseph F. Denohoe

Henry J. Draper

James J. Gallagher

member of the common coincil and is in business. In Merrinack street. The is president of the Mathew is in the manufacturing business.

Reyal K. Dexter

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Royal K. Dexter is in the produce and commission business on Middlesox street. The has rerved in the common rouncil and beard of aldernoen and was defeated for the republican nounination for mayor.

Thomas L. Dickey

James J. Gallagher

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Charles H. Holsoid Charles H.

committee board of trade; resident of Lowell, nine years, Member of Ves-per-Country club. Never held of-Lowell, nine years, Membrior-Country club, Never fire.

Mathews.

James E. Donnelly

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Arthur Genest resides at 111 tiershom avenue; occupation, contractor and builder and real estate dealer; and builder and real estate dealer; lived in Lowell 32 years; worked in a board and as purchasing agent. The local mill us mill boy at the age of cleven years; heavy real estate owner; blacksmith businers and is prominent in local musical circles.

Arthur L. Gray

Joseph F. Donchoe is in the real state and insurance business and was a fermerly a member of the hoard of Gray, who for over lifty years kept a present of the hoard of Gray, who for over lifty years kept a present of the hoard of Gray, who for over lifty years kept a present of the board of aldermen and previously served in the common council, Knights of Columbus, Elis, Union street; was graduated from the lowel, Holse, and Charles of Equity, Board of Trade, A. Franklin Grammar school in 1880, and C. H., Alpine club and other organizations. State and state and state and surgrapes have the second of the board of aldermen and previously served in the common council. The first state and state and state and state and the second of the board of aldermen and previously served in the common council. The state and state an overseers of the noor. He is a member of the knights of Columbus, Ellos, Knights of Columbus, Ellos, Knights of Columbus, Board of Trade, A. C. H., Alpine club and other organizations.

William Drapeau

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To street, is a building constructor of 15 years' experiences: for six years' experiences: for six years' specified in the board of 199-1916, and was nicorporator of the Washingston, A graduate of the public school of the Lowell Board of Trade, charities in 1999.

Hefry J. Draper

Louis Grunawald, Jr.

Henry J. Draper, 126 Branch street, occupation carriage and sign painter, employed by Bay State Street frailway: graduate of Franklin and Lowell High schools: member of common conneil, 1889; house of representatives, 1898; clerk of grand fury, 1891 New Orleans and upon leaving schools of tatives, 1898; clerk of grand fury, 1891 New Orleans and upon leaving schools of the common conneil, and is employed as a bookkeeper for E. A. Wilson & New Orleans and the function business for 18 years: 15 years in Section 5 that facture of binnes, He is a stockholder in the Grunewald Music company of as a bookkeeper for E. A. Wilson & New Orleans and the function business for binness. He is a stockholder in the Grunewald Music company of as a bookkeeper for E. A. Wilson & New Orleans and the function business for binness. He is a stockholder in the Grunewald Music company of the commany of the commany, preprietors of the largest hotel in the smith, valued at \$2.

Josiah F. Fiske

J. F. Fiske, 112 Durant street, has

CANDIDATE FOR

Ambrose Hindle

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Ambrose Hindle for 20 years was
overseer of the dyeling department of
the Hamilton print works, from which
he retired. He is now in the poultry
husiness. He was appointed on the
charity board by Mayor Farnham duting the year 1907, and served the city
until 1910; was caucated in the grant
mar schools of England, and has been
a resident of Lowell since 1878.

Edward D. McVey

America,

George Garity

George Garity, 32 Fairview street, retired army officer. Attended Lawell schools: raised a provisional conjugacy in 1898 and was commissioned captain, went to Philippines with 26th Volunteers: entered regular army as an officers: Harry Wilber James Howe

Harry Wilber James Howe
Harry Wilber James Howe was born in Dracat, Mass, educated in the public schools of Lawell, after which he entered the employ of the Boscon & Malne ratironal in Boston. In 1895 Mr. Howe was elected general secretary of the Lowell Y. M. C. A. He servered his connection with the Y. M. C. A. He servered his connection with the Y. M. C. A. Its business in company with his father, the late Affred J. Howe, and has continued in the real estate business of the late Affred J. Howe, and the servered his company with his father, the late Affred J. Howe, and of St. Bonaventure's conlege, Arbany, N. Y.

Willis E. Morse

Willis E. Morse, 76 Third street, came to Lowell when 17 years of account to work for the Bigelow Carpet Co. Retired a fittle more than a year ago from the position of superintendent of the electrical department to devote more time, to his real estate and buildings continued in the real estate business since that time. Mr. Howe has never before sought election to office. though he was appointed three years ago on the board of charities. Richard T. Mower

Alden B. Hsley

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Alden B. Hsley:

Alden B. office almost continuously sinca 1887.

was trustee of the public library for 12 years.

company. He nover held political

Abbott Lawrence

Abbott Lawrence is a deweter and watch-repatrer residing at 53 Berkeley avenue. He has served in the common council and board of aldermen.

Michael A. Lee

CANDIDATE FOR

Michael A. Lee. 92 Bartlett street, has been a resident of Lowell for 25 years; was a second hand in the Massachusetts mills for five years and then worked 10 years at the carpenters' trade: was custodian of the Immaculatown this week. Now Mr. Voter, if you want to know who this man is, jost drop hato your butcher or grocer and hell tell you that he is the BYSI-NENS MEN'S CANDIDATE and ENGINEERS MIN'S CANDID

Joseph A. McDonaid has been for 20 years in the grocery and retail produce business, part of the time in Liberty Square and later at 123 to 137 Fletcher street. McDonaid Brothers have been for the last 12 years, in the wholesale produce business. He graduated from the old Engitet school and atlast 12 years, in the wholesale produce business, He graduated from the old Burtlett school, and attended the Old High school. He was in the common council in 1892 and board of aldernien in 1893.

Duncan McNabb

Duncan McNabb, of 62 Highland street is an instructor in engineering

Frank E. McNabb is a native of Lowell and has been in the drug busi-ness in Broadway since 1886. Is a product of the Mann and Lowell High Echools. e-tward D. MeVey is a lawyer by profession, served in the common council and as a trustee of the public library in 1884.

John F. Mochan

or of Lowell, serving his second term, the is a graduate of the local schools and of St. Bonaventure's college, Albany, N. Y.

Dennis A. Murphy

Dennis A. Murphy is a native of Lowell and received his early education in the local public and parochial schools. He then entered Mt. St. Mary's college.

ness-actively in Lowell for 30 years,
Was educated at Gilmanton academy,
Gilmanton, N. H. Has never hold
public office. He built many large
buildings in different parts of the city,

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FOR ALDERMAN

Wesley Sawyer

BUSINESS AND NOT GRAFT AT CITY HALL. WESLEY SAWYER, M. D. 222 Lincoln St.

JEREMIAH CONNORS ---For Alderman=

HONEST AND ABLE

MAKE HIM ONE OF YOUR FOUR

JAMES H. CAROLAN, 19 Church street;

TWO OCEAN LINERS CONVEYING KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND TO INDIA

GUILTY

He Was Charged With Assault With Dangerous Weapon

Hollis W. Chapman, aged 15 years, and residing at Dunstable, was arraigned before Judge Hadloy in the Juvenile session of the police court yesterday on a complaint charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon, it being alleged that he fired a charge of shot at an automobile driven by Charles Tully. During the course of the testimony it was brought out that there is a sort of a feud between the Chapmans and the Tullys. The court after considering the evidence in the case found the derendant guilty and placed him in the hands of the probation officer.

Mr. Tully transports children to and from school in his automobile, he being hired by the town authorities. Last Friday afternoon, it is alteged that white he was driving through one of the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gun was discharged and about a dozen shots perforated the side of his automobile, he being the course was deliberate on the part of the story that he was shother than the baroin of heart a shell in the brook.

The police of the town were notified and the arrest of Chapman followed. The police of the town were notified and the arrest of Chapman followed. The police of the town were notified and the arrest of Chapman followed. The police of the town were notified and the arres

SMOKE INSPECTOR

Confers With the Gas Idler Has Quiet Time in Commissioners

Smoke Inspector Hollowood bas Light and Gas commissioners relative cently the writer entered a local bowlemission of smoke by railroad engines use, and their occupants being un-in Lowell. The provisions of the smoke known to me, I sat down on one of the

JUST DROPPED IN

Bowling Alley

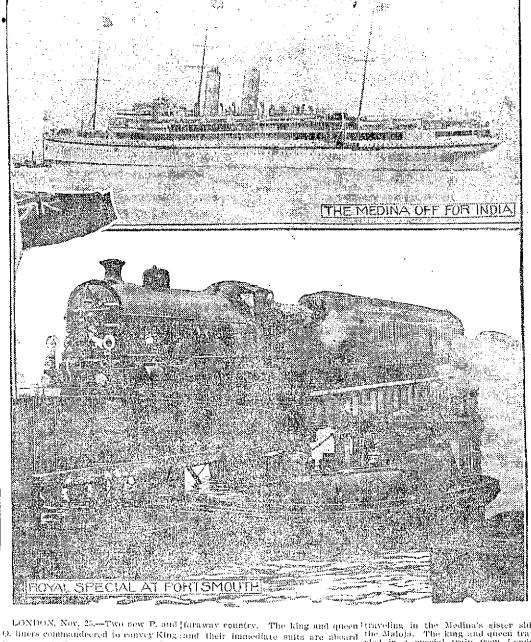
"A spare" was the cry that sounded been in conference with the Electric through the hall when one evening reto a special ordinance to govern the ing pavillon. As all the alleys were in

in Lowell. The provisions of the smoke law as adopted by the city council except locomotive engines. In Boston they have a special ordinance for locomotive engines and Mr. Hollawood thinks Lowell should have a special ordinance, too. He expects to hear from the commission within a few day.

SEWING MEETING

The women's association of the Kirk street church, Mrs. A. K. Whitcomb president, held its sewing meeting on Friday afternoon in the church vestry. A report of the barrels of clothing sent to home missionaries in the west was included in a comfortable price, and, wettling into a comfortable price, and, wettling into a comfortable mastitum proceeded to pass away an hour in proceedid to pass away an hour in proceedid to pass away an hour in pro





LONDON, Nov. 25.—Two new P. and Jaraway country. The king and queen traveling in the Medina's sister slitp. I finers commandeered to convey King and their immediate suits are abound the Maloja. The king and queen traveled in a special train from London to Portsmouth, where they bourded the party to India are now curoute to that; for them. The rest of the party are Medina







CAPTAINS OF CORNELL AND PENNSYLVANIA ELEVENS READY TO CLASH

most pleasing feature of Cornell's was injured recently, will be at guard.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- Cornell playing during the past two weeks is will meet its aucient rival and hoodoo, the singer and dash shown as the men Pennsylvania, on the gridiran here on get under way. Up to the Michigan Thanksgiving day in the final big gover | game they played streaky football, but of the season. Penn is ruling an odds in that contest they played with dash, on favorite for the battle, but the Ith- speed and light all through. Captain aca men say that wearers of the Blue Mercer of Penn will be at fullback, and Red are in for a big surprise. The while Captain Munks of Cernell, who

LOSS IS \$10,000

Fire in Printing Office at Pawtucket

broke out last hight in the job printing fill for five weeks.

Office of the Parker Luther company on Steve said he w Main street. Two alarms were sounded and the fire was extinguished in about an hour with an estimated total damage of \$10,000, covered by insurance.

If or five weeks.

Steve said he wanted \$500 damages.

He explained that he was in the basement of his home, when the celler door was burded open with a bang. Steve came of \$10,000, covered by insurance.

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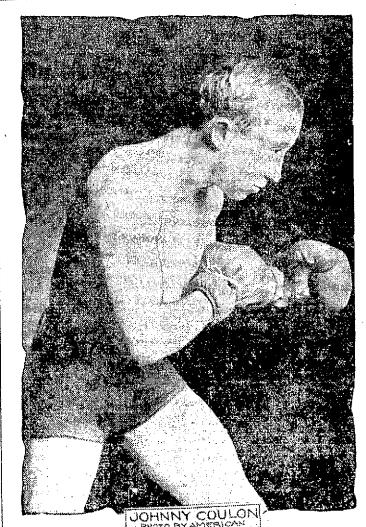
The building was not damaged seriously, but the Parker Luther company was a heavy loser, and others who suffered principally from water were Kennedy, Gough & Murray, grocers; E. P. Gately & Co., drs goods and elothing the second and third floors. On the second and third floors, on the third floor is the hall of the Pawtneket Association of Stationary Engineers, and they were heavy losers.

The origin of the fire is not known. In the early stages of the ire a six-way hydram burst, throwing up a large section of the sidewalk and adding to the excitement.

CHASED BY BULL

MAN HAS ENTERED SUIT FOR DAMAGES

BROCKTON, Nov. 25,--Steve Kranezunas of Montello told his tale of wee to a superior court jury yesterday, re-PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 25.—Fire charged him on July 12, 1910, bunting profes out lest night in the job printing him about so much that he says he was



JOHNNY COULON, AFTER LONG LAY-OFF, IS ANXIOUS TO DON MITTS AGAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Johnny Coulon, to muss up the championship aspiramitts again and meet all comers. The perts as the best boy of his weight in little whirlwind is particularly anxious the country.

claiment of the world's bantamweight tions of Frankie Burns, so would like title, who has been out of the ring for nothing better than a crack at the Jerseveral months, is ready to don the sey City boy. Coulon is ranked by ex-

HOTEL KEEPER FINED

He Was Charged With Sale of Liquor

etor of the St. James hotel in Middlesex street, was fined \$50 by Judge sex street, was med \$60 by Junges. Hadley in police court this morning, after finding him guilty of the illegal sale of liquor. According to the testimony offered by two supernumeraries of the police department, they visited the hotel on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, and were served liquor without first ordering food. Lawyer Thomas J. Enright appeared for the defendant and the government's case was conducted by Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department.

The first witness for the government was William G. Lee, a supernumerary in the police department. In answer to questions asked by Supt. Welch, the witness said he visited the St. James' hotel at about 1 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 22. Charles C. Wallace, also a supernumerary, was with Officer Lee.

Witness said: "When we reached the hotel we entered the dining room and I ordered a bottle of ginger beer and a bettle of green label lager beer. We gave no other order. When the waiter got our order he brought me a plate of beans and othered a policy of the supt of Hadley in police court this morning.

got our order he brought me a plate of beans and placed a plate of some in front of Officer Lee. We did not order any lood. I paid 20 cents to the water for the drinks. There were about a dozen or afficen people in the room at the time."

the time."

Cross examined by Lawyer Enright, the witness answered: "I was appointed a member of the police department in May of this year. I am not doing regular police duty. I work in the mill except when called upon to do succla work. do special work.

do special work.
"I reported at the police station at 10 o'clock on the morning in question and left about 10.29 o'clock. I was instructed to go out and visit hotels, and we were given money with which to make purchases in order to secure evidence of fillows sales.

make purchases in order to secure evi-dence of illegal sales.

"After leaving the police station we went first to the Park hotel, where I ordered a bottle of beer and tasted it. Officer Wallace also ordered beer and freshal it.

Officer Wallace also ordered beer and fasted it.

"We then visited the Merrimack house, where we had beer. Each of us lasted the beer. We then went to the St. James' hotel."

"Were the beans hot?" the witness was acked.

"Were the brans hot?" the witness was asked.
"I don't know," was the nuswer.
"You didn't taste then?"
"No. I wouldn't take a chance on them."

Officer Wallace

Charles C. Wallace, also a super-numerary, was the next witness called, and his testimony was in corroboration of that offered by Officer Lee.

The Defense

The Defense

High Fergussia, proprietor of the St. James hotel and defendant in the case, testified that he resides in the hotel and was around the promises all day Sunday, October 22. He spent the greater part of the day near the door in order to prevent intoxicated or objectionable persons from frequenting the premises. Witness said that his attention had been called to the two officers as they left the place, one of his clerks telling him that the men were supernumeraries. Were supernumeraries.
Alr. Ferguson testified that he had

warned his clerks not to serve liquor to minors or intoxicated persons or to people who did not first call for food. He further said that no beans had ever been served in that dining-room on Sundays since he had been conducting the hotel. As for the heitig of ing the hotel. As for the bottle of ginger ale which Officer Lee said he ordered and received, Mr. Fergusan said that ginger ale was served by the glass and not by the bottle and that the price for a bottle was five and not ten cents.

price for a bottle was five and not ten cents.

Michael R. Haggerty, a waiter at the hole, said that on the day of the alleged lilegal sale the officers entered the fining room and Mr. Lee ordered a bottle of beer. Witness said he walked away and refused to serve the drinks the state farm and appealed appeared in court this morning and withdrew his appeal.

Hugh Ferguson, licensee and propri-tor of the St. James hetel in Middle-ex street, was fined \$50 by Judgo the court as to why he thought they were supernumeraries the witness said

wero supernumeraries the wilness suid that he was suspicious owing to the manner in which they acted. He further said that neither of the men was served with either food or drink. Witness said that he had been instructed not to serve drink to any person who did not first ask for food. "It a person came in and ordered a glass of beer and a hotled dinner, calling for the beer first, wouldn't you serve that man?" asked Judge Hadley. "No. slr."
"Why not?"

"Because a person has got to order food first."
"Is that the way you do business there?"

"Those are my orders." **SharronTestifies**

Sharron Testifies

Edmund Sharron, also a waiter at the St. James hotel, said be did not remember seeing either Officers Lee or Wallace at the hotel on the 22d of October. If he served them on that day he could not recall it. He corroborated that the testimony of the preceding witnesses that there were no beans served at the hotel and that ginger ale is served in glasses and not by the bottle.

John McArthur, assistant cook, testified that beans were not served at the hotel on a Sunday, also that all the food that is served in the dining-rooms passes through his hands.

Fordinand Bachard, who drives a bottling team, was called and testified that he supplied the St. James hotel with ginger ale and that all of the bottles were large ones, known as 16 serves bottles.

was held under \$300 bonds for the surperior court.

Smashed in a Door
Michael J. Turner was arrested in Webster street about 11.30 o'clock last history was bond and again and when he arresting officer said that the man was under the influence of inquor and when he arrived on the secret in one of the rooms in the building and he was unable to sleep in who were ruising the door of the bonstrated with the engine who were ruising the disturbance he was as antible to sleep in who were ruising the disturbance he was as antible to sleep in who were ruising the disturbance he was as antible to sleep in who were ruising the disturbance he was as antible to sleep in who were ruising the disturbance he was assaulted. Turner was entenced to four months in jail.

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And the exception of a slight swelling on the lawring the door of the board was unable to give the morning in pound and an aged man located when he removed the missing the data my life, and related to fine them."

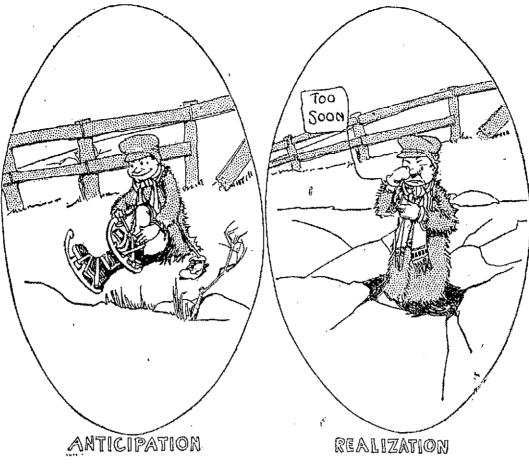
Tirel to yell for help, hut. Then I replied as fine the carry that the pound and an ag where he was booked for drunkenness. The arresting officer said that the man was under the influence of brauer and when he arrived on the scene he said the door of the boarding bruse. Turner was throwing bricks through the door of the boarding house. Turner said that there was a drunken racket in one of the rooms in the building and he was unable to sleep and when he remonstrated with the people who were raising the disturbance he was assaulted. Turner was sentenced to four months in jail.

Drunken Offenders

Ellen Hennessey sald she wasn't drunk but supposed she might as well plead guilty. Patrolman Cossette testified that the woman entered a store in Moody street last night about nine o'clock and the woman who conducted the store being unable to get her out of the place sent for the police officer. Ellen was given a sentence of four months in jail.

William J. O'Brien was sentenced to
William J. William Clempton in jail.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



HOLD-UP DARING

with ginger ale and that all of the bottles were large ones, known as 16 ounce bottles. Officer Wallace was recalled and said he was positive that Sharron was the man who served him and officer Lee, and also that Sharron placed a plate of beaus before Officer Lee. Officer Lee upon being recalled said that the was served a small bottle of ginger beer, but did not taste the contents of ginger beer, but did not taste the contents of in front of him. He said the beans was blaced in front of him. He said the beans were black and looked as though they were old. Lawyer Enright made a brief argu-

sleen heavy.

Mr. Louis E. Morcier, who conducts the farmer of the factory at 141 East.

Mendow road, called at the police station this morning and related the following story: "I went to Lawrence yesterday, as it is my custom every Friday, and returned on the last car from the down-river city. In company with my neighbor, Mr. Albert St. Dents, I boarded the fi.45 o'clock electric store for Moody street, arriving home at runk but supposed she might as well lead guilty. Patrolman Cossette testified that the woman entered a store of the state of the state

he immediately went to another neigh-bor's, Mr. J. A. Perron, and telephoned to Englue 5 of Mammoth road. I am not sure whether the fire was set by the two men, or whether it started when I dropped my lamp when I was each night. On Wednesday the pro-

L. THE MASTERPIECE

and went out to telephone for the fire apparatus.

A Mass of Flames

WANT MORE PAY

For a Raise

would appear following the example of

the police are out for an increase of

day is the regular meeting night of the

JOSEPH H.

ALDERMAN

Has advanced Lowell interests for six years at State House. Will adnext week are progressing rapidly. The affair will be held on Wednesday, Has never held manicipal office.

the into the merits of the Janitors' claim for an increase. The Sun would say as it has said in reference to the demand of the pollec officers for higher wares, that this matter should be left to the school board to be elected under the new charter. It remains to be seen whether the school board will bow to the dictation of the janitors in the School Janitors Are Out the dictation of the janliers in this matter. There are about eighty janitors in the city. And now the school jaintors it

A LOVING CUP

the police are out for an increase of pay and it is said will put the matter up to the members of the school board at their meeting on Monday evening, the eve of the concress, nearly all of the members of the board being candidates for revicction under the new charter. The members of the school board would like to have the matter put over until the next city government but from what report states the janitors insist that they must declare themselves before the caucuses. Tuesday is the regular meeting night of the Presented to Thomas McNamee by Friends

Mr. Thomas McNamee, the genial manager of the "Hamilton Restaurant," for 12 years, and known to hundreds of patrons as just plain "Tom," has severed his connection with the establishment, to accept a lucrative position elsewhere. Just to show their appreciation of Mr. McNamee's many good qualities, the employes at the restaurant and a few friends, subscribed a substantial amount, and presented Mr. McNamee with a handsome loving cup. 18 inches in height. Mr. Mc-Names responded, feelingly expressing his thanks for the beautiful gift.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

themselves before the cauches. Hos-day is the regular meeting night of the board but on account of the cauches It was decided to hold the meeting on some other night. Some of the mem-bers favored Wednesday for the meet-ing but again it is understood the jan-itors interposed with the result that the meeting will be held on Monday evening. The janitors want an increase of 25 cents per day. It is alleged that the janitors will work against ev-ery member of the school board who votes against the increase. The pay of the janitors at present ranges from \$2.15 per day to \$2.75 per day. For six months they receive pay for seven days per week and the other six for six days per week. Some get extra pay for nightwork. Without go-A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. Harry Lyons, on Wednesday evening at 86 Washington street, where he entertained a party of his friends. During the evening games his friends. During the evening games were enjoyed and a fine musical program was carried out, which included: Vocal selections by the "Jolly Seven," Peter Quinn, Joseph Quinn, Ambroso Ready, Thomas W. Baxter, Martel Harrington, Hurry Lyons and Thomas J. Baxter; readings, Misses Lawless and Connelly; plano solos, Misses Gertrude Reardon, Florence Lyons and Gertrude Cooncy. Refreshments were served and the party dispersed at a sensonable hour, all thanking the host for an exceptionally good time.

SPINDLE CITY LODGE, NO. 39

The regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, 39, was held Thursday night in Post 120, G. A. R. hall and considerable lodge, 39, was held Thursday night in Post 120, G. A. R. hall and considerable business was transacted, President Chara MacPhail presiding. After the meeting an entertainment was given by the Peak sisters and brothers, the following taking part: Elizabeth Devine as Sister Samanthy, introducing the family; Elizabeth Lane, as Sister Barbarn sang "By the Old Mill Stream"; John Keegan as Brother Bill, sang "For Killarney and You;" combe chorus by the family; Minnie Magnire as Sister Patience sang "Mother Machine;" Jos. Shugrue as Brother Jonathan sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll;" Cora Barrows as Sister Ophelia gave a plane solo; Charles Flynn as Brother Ethelbert sang "Because I'm in Love"; Asnes Devine as Sister Hyacinth sang "They Always Plek on Me"; John Carroll as Brother Joshua sang "Paddy's Day"; Andrew Smith as Brother Hiram rendered "Since I Fell in Love with Mary"; E. Devine as Sister Samanthy recited "The Mustard Plaster"; Patrick Harrington as Brother Julian sing "Ireland Isn't Ireland Any More"; Kittie Dunn as Sister Clarice sang "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

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The football season will close today with some desperate battles, let us of mortal maladies is worn and state. You cannot charm, or interest or please by larping on that minor chord, hope without any serious mishaps.

The talk of purchasing votes in New Bedford does not seem to be without foundation. It is a peor way in which to hold a political job. Yet we believe it is frequently used though seldom found out. Somebody has peached at New Bedford.

It is now in order to inquire the cost of Thanksgiving turkeys. Next Thursday we shall have reason to be thankful that the primaries are then a thing of the past, and if good strong men shall have been nominated for the various offices to be filled that will be an additional cause for giving

The appropriations committee shows the right spirit in refusing to countenance at this time any expenditure or appropriation of city funds that can be avoided. It would be bad policy if the outgoing board used its authority while yet in office to saddle additional debt upon the city. The board of police will make no mistake by following this example as its functions will be changed under the new regime. The same is true of the other outgoing boards.

WHO SHALL CONTROL THE PANAMA CANAL?

The proposition to make the Ponama count free to American ships should be carried out in the interests of American commerce. The American people have paid or will have to pay for the canal, and it would be an outrage to permit the railroad magnates to control it as they have already sel cut to do. It is evident from the opposition to an independent line between the two occans that the railroads are determined to control the traffic through it if they possibly can. The railroads are apparently in combina from to prevent water competition through the canal. The American people have shown great patience with trusts and monopolies, but we do not believe they will tolerate the attempt of the railroads to minimize the benefits of the empal-

VANDALISM THAT SHOULD BE PUNISHED

The vandals who have committed petty depredations at the Lowell cometery and Shedd park should be severely punished. Mr. Charles L. Knapp calls the attention of the press to this matter, and it is one to which the police should give their immediate attention. There is altogether too much malicious mischief practised by boys, some of whom are old enough to know the harm they do. They should be taught to curb their destructive

The Lowell cemetery corporation should be assisted in bringing the culprits to justice. The offer of \$100 for evidence to convict shows that they mean business. We hope they will succeed in finding the guilty parties in order to make an example that may prevent such depredations in the future.

VOTING AT THE PRIMARIES

On next Tuesday the voters of Lowell will be called upon to select candidates for mayor, aldermen and school committee under the new charter. At first we were inclined to think that out of the array of candidates it would be impossible to have a good board selected; but we are now fully convinced that the voters will act with better judgment than is generally expected.

Who the nominees will be nobody can undertake to predict with anything beyond the merest conjecture. But it is reasonable to assume that the MEN MOST GENERALLY AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE CITY WILL BE NOMINATED to go on the hallot on election day. There are a few well defined principles that should guide the voters, and among them are these:-

THE NOMINEES SHOULD BE CHOSEN FOR FIT-NESS, HONESTY AND CHARACTER.

THEY SHOULD BE MEN WHO WILL AT ONCE COMMAND THE RESPECT OF THE COMMUNITY.

THEY SHOULD BE MEN WHO HAVE SHOWN CAPACITY FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE POLITICAL DISTURB-ERS WHO WOULD KEEP THE CITY IN TURMOIL WHILE THEY REMAIN IN OFFICE.

With these precepts in mind the voter should then proceed to vote for ONE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR, FOUR CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN, FIVE CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The women will vote on a special ballot for school committee alone, and there will be considerable interest in their voting, as never before in the history of the city were there one-fifth as many women registered as for this

It is to be hoped that all voters will avoid voting for incompetent candicates. We regret there are some such on the ballot, and it is doubtful hether all voters will be able to distinguish between the fit and the unfit.

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proce as we have been hammering on this point for weeks.

SEEN AND HEARD

SPEAR TRUTH

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes. No path is wholly rough: Look for the places that are smooth

so hart by one continuous strain strain Of human discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith. The world is better of without
Your uttered ignorance and morbid

It you have taith in God, or man, or Say so! if no, push back upon the shelf lence all your thoughts till falth

shall come; No one will grieve because your lips 'are - dumb.

Talk health. The dreary never-chang-

Say you are well, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and

make them true -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

George V and Queen Mary saw their own coronation the other day and in-ridentally suffered the disadvantage of cidentally suffered the disadvantage of heing king and queen. According to court custom in one could sit before them and as a result they had to ec-cipy the front seats—the poorest ones at a moving picture show. It is rather interesting to find that the coronation pictures taken in color were shown in this country before even the royal pair saw them. Charles Urban, the inven-ter of the Elmouroular, or natural colsaw them. Charles Urban, the invest for of the kinemacolor, or natural col Urban when telling of the royal pic-ture show, that court etiquette made it decessary for the king and queen and the young princes and princesses to occupy the front seats. They were placed as far away from the screen, as the size of the room permitted, how-ever. It was very obvious that the queen's most intense interest was cen-ired in the films showing the investi-ture of the prince of Wales, and, she lure of the prince of Wales, and sho pointed out various details of the pictures with animation, not only to the king, but to the royal children, who

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"My sister, Miss Rebecca Jackson, had a breaking out on her face and hands the same as myself. She used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for seven or eight months, and was cirted entirely." (Signed) Samuel F. Jackson, 1217 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa., May 5, 1911.

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s quite true, and you can imagine how I untered and how glad I was to be cured by utleura Sonp and Ointment." (Signed) its Rebecca Jackson, 18 Delaware St.,

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were in a perfect buzz of excitement money by chasing the office and get-and chatter throughout the entire pro-gram.

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"An unusual feature of the performance was that, regardless of court etiquette, bursts of applicuse came from the distinguished audience without the usual pause that is supposed to precede the royal handclapping. Possibly the presence of the little princes had much to do with this, for they were quite irrepressible in their marks of approval, while Princess Mary was, in a high state of delight whenever she herself appeared upon the screen. The various appropriate uoties that accompany the action as all the pictures seemed to give anuscal satisfaction to every one also, the horses champing And speak of those to rest the weary every one also, the horses champing their bits, the dops barking and fighting. At the conclusion of our program, which lasted exactly an hour and a half, his majesty sent a gracious message to me by Sir Churles Frederick. It Is a most wonderful show, were his words. words, 'and very excellent in every de-tail.' His majesty also sent word that she was 'highly delighted,' "

> THE PRISON GRAVEYARD 1 Concord on a hillside, dark with pine, Where joyously through all the long, bright day, The laugh and song of children at

Rings out upon the air, where softly

The sunlight on their heads as they entwine Gay flower-chains, where strangers

never stray. Some convicts sleep: , above each form of clay the symbol of Christ's love

They, too, were happy children—on some breast.

Their little heads were pillowed there to weep

All path away, for mother's love was deart.

They sinned and fell, too weak to stand the test

the test:
Ah! Judge them not; free from all D. Parc.
pain they sleep.
Grant, God, for Christ's dear sake, in
peace and rest!
BOUT -Henry Coyle in The Pilot.

The rival parties in the recent cive dection in Los Angeles were so cager o make sure that every possible voter vas registered that they even visited the prayer meetings to secure names. They found many women voters there, but the pastors were the only representatives of the sterner sex.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Manchester Mirror: it costs less to police a well obdered and well environed neighborhood than it does one where there is no social life. That is the argument. On the sheer ground of economy in public expenditure, that is full sputable in favor of playgrounds and recreation centres in all our towns and cities.

SENATOR CRANE DID IT SENATOR CRANE DID IT
Worcester Post: Senator Craue is
promptly credited with "froning out
the situation" in favor of Senator Levi
H, Greenwood for the state senate
presidency. It is not alone in some of
the lower orders of animal creation
that a master is desired, but perhaps
in them the slickness of one would not
be se much convenient.

so much appreciated.

SCIENTIFIC EFFICIENCY Worcester Post: Several of the reasures for which organized labor is alling on congress deserve enactment But the democrats will make another of their historic blunders if as our or mere assure numbers it as our washington correspondent loday indicates they take a stand against the introduction of "scientific efficiency" in government employ. In the far view, and except for temporary dislocations that improvements always bring, it is one of the most beneficent things possible for labor itself to elimimages possible for innor itself to elim-inate so far as possible waste energy, and it is entirely proper that the gov-ernment, in whose service inefficiency is ant to be most rampant, should lead in seeking better methods.

THE DARING HUNTSMAN Lawrence Eagle: The man who ocks the best, having had a chance o, rest up a bit, is now engaged in tragging the gun through the bushes.

COOD HINDSIGHT

N. Y. Evening Post: We may be derelied in safeguarding human life, but no people on earth can equal the moral fervor with which we bunt for the responsible man after the event.

MR. BRYAN'S FORTUNE

Brockton Enterprise: William Jennings Bryan is to take a nice, quiet trip to the West Indies, get up material for a new lecture, rest and remember that his fortune is rolling up more wealth at home. He never was president to the beauty of the second of t

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AT NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES SCHOOL HALL

The feast of St. Catherine was fitfingly observed at the Notice Dame de Lourdes parochial school hall hist hight, the occarion being a whist and

night, the occarion bring a whist and randy party by the members of the sodality bearing the same name. The attendance was very large and all had a splendid line. Whist was played in the early part of the evening and this was followed by an entertainment program during which time the famous "tire" chewing caudy was discussed in a happy way.

Rev. Fr. Laganiere, O. M. L. acted as master of ceremonies, and the following program was rendered: Declarations by Roddphe Daigneault, one in French entitled "Le Petil Monsse," and the other in English, called "A

In French entitled "Le Petit Mousse," and the other in English, called "A Sailor's Story," both of them given in a clever manner by the little fellow. Miss Blanche Contu gave a vocal salection, accompanied by her sister, Miss A. Contu. The concluding number was a xylophone solo by Roineo Contu, accompanied by Miss Cora Renaud. This number pands a hit number made a hit.

The judges at whist were W. Parthe

The judges at whist were W. Parthemats, A. Morvan and E. Lavoie, while the prize winners were: Mrs. Z. Loranger, Mrs. Dafaut, Miss Grace Loranger, Mrs. Dafaut, Miss Grace Loranger, Mrs. A. Remise, R. Daignault, M. Remand and A. Dafresue.

The boobles were won by E. Dostaler and E. Gelinas, The committee in charge of the affair was composed of the following yeang women: Misses Marie Fournier, Anna Bondreau, Evonne Marth, Marguerite Hebert, Emma Clement, Efizabeth Sevlguy, Ellise Lafleur, Marie Hebert and Rose D. Pare.

BOUTS CALLED OFF

AL. DELMONT FAILED TO APPEAR AT SOCIAL CLUB

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The members of the Lowell Social and Athletic club were doomed to disappointment last evening, for Al. belimont did not appear for his bout with Chicken Roskin, alloging an automebile accident as the cause of his conapearance. Roskin was on hand and Young Boyle volunteered to substitute for him, but it was decided to call the meeting off. Kid Scala and Young Medoungh will be the main boilt at the next meeting of the club.

BILLERICA

A meledramic in four acts entitied sails at noon today for the Azores, the "The Country Doctor" was presented in the country Doctor" was presented in the town half in Billerien text night that can offer sailing herore Christmas and the rush for steerage accommodations has been greater than expected those farmed allows been greater than expected the members of the cast were greatly appearance. The Ballia, who has been work ing on a Vermont farm all summer was one of those turned away yester. 1912 of the Howe school. There was a large attendance and the efforts of the members of the cast were greatly appreciated by those present. The east of characters was as fol-

ows:
Thomas Britton, M. D., the village
Clyde Brown doctor Clyde Brown Howard Wayne, in love with Dollie. Clarence McElman Squire Fergurson, the sheriff. Charles Hentz

Sam Birch, proprietor of the holel, Harvey Brown

Ben Shaw, the stage driver Newell Ritchie
Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by fate Marjory Spiller

Marjory Spiner
Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister.
Hillda Perry
Susan Pinner, the doctor's housekeeper Madeline Earle
Mrs. Birch, San's wife,
Emma Keichen ranna wite Annabel Munstead, with aspirations Grace Balmforth

BROKE HIS WRIST

BUT INSPECTOR SMITH MANAGED TO HOLD HIS MAN

BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Although his left wrist had been broken when he fell grappling with a man who he thinks is a pickpocket, on Northampion street, shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Inspector Walker A. Smith of police headquarters pursued the man through Northampton street and Harrison and Massachusetts avenues,

LEATHER WORKERS

SUCCESSFUL PARTY Held Annual Social and Dance Last Night

Despite the inclement weather large crowd was on hand at Lincoln half last night to affend the annual social and dance by the members of the Analyamated leather Workers' anion. The affair was very sneedsful and a delightful line was enjoyed by the entire assembly.

Kittredge's archestra was in attendance and evaluations.

thee and previous to the dance it ren-lered a brief but sweet concert. There dered a brief but sweet concert. There was also an entertainment program as follows: Plane solo, Miss Evelyn Lee; solo, Joseph J. Maham's sofo. John Longley; solo, James Sullivan: sketch: "The Greek and the Jew," by Charles A. Bombardier and Charles Gendreau. After the entertainment, a program of 20 dances was carried out. The Johnwing to the best concerns. owing is the list of officers of dance:

anice:
General manager: Dennis Realey;
essistant general manager, Fred Letandresse: floor director, George Lessard; assistant floor director. George
Nichols; chief aid, Joseph Mahan; aids,
Charles, Gendrean, John Mooney, Eucomp. Towar, Arthers French, Potental Charles Gendraan, John Mooney, Eu-genn Tansey, Anthony Doyly, Pefer Lessard, Body Gendraan, Arthur Per-rault, John Corey, Edward McFadden, John Bremoan, Charles Bocabardler, John Muldom, Herbert Gendreau, John Burke, Reception committee, Afred Campbell, chairman; Martin Welch, John Guthrie, Charles Saidlier, Joseph Channy, Peter Jeffels, George Tracy, Cooney, Peter Jeffries, George Tracy John Tansey, Joseph Corrane, Fred Vice, Peter Catheral, John Buckley Arthur Flaherty, James Bremen, re-cording secretary; Charles Gendreau, financial secretary; Fred Buckley,

treasurer.
The officers of the union are: Dennis Healey, president; Alfred Latendresse, vice-president; Charles Gendreau, vice-president; Clarles Gendreau, financial secretary; Joseph Breiman, perording secretary; Frederick Buck-ely, treasurer; Daniel McGeever, James Poleman, John Gorey and Matthew McNaumera.

WAS OVERCROWDED

HUNDREDS UNABLE TO GET PAS-SAGE ON THE ROMANIC

BOSTON, Nov. 25.--Hundreds of native land for the Christmas holidays, were disappointed yesterday when unable to purchase steerage tickets on A meledrama in four acts entitled sails of noon today for the Azores, Gib-

> was one of those turned away yester-day. The Italian said he had saved all his money, and had been looking forward to returning home

looking forward to returning home in time to prepare for Christmas. Pallia was particularly downcast, but will sail on the next steamer.

Among the departing saloonists are airs, ellen C. S. Morse and Miss Alorse, Mrs. J. W. Streeter, H. Jackson Warner, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Jf. A. Washburn, all of this city. John Townstal Troybridge, St. author of stories, for boys, is also a saloon passenger. It will be his minth trip to Eurone.

Ginseppe Agositio and Natoli Luppini, the two Italians who succeeded in stowing themselves away on the lines and managed to evade discovery until Thursday, when they attempted to leave the steamer, will be sent back, baving been deported by the inmigra-

having been deported by the immigra-

Inspectors from police headquarters turn to Haly.

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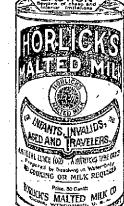
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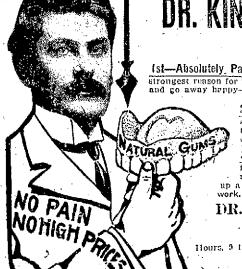
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A LARGE CONTRACT For the bereaved mother, There was a wealth of beautiful florat tributes, including the following: Two large pillows from father and mother: spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Chenry. Albany, Vermont; chrysanthennans, Mr. and Mrs. McGufre of Illardwick, Vi.; carnations, Mrs. Forest; carnations, Victoria Mertin; roses and chrysanthennans, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Victoria Mertin; roses and chrysanthennans, Mrs. Cowan; sprays of chrysanthennans, Mrs. Cowan; sprays of the current of Lowell; white roses, J. F. Brooks; spray pinks, Miss LaCroix, also one from A. II. Cowan; beautiful wreath, Ruttand Mrs. Illoward of Lowell; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Cutting and Florace of Lowell; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Cowan; beautiful wreath, Ruttand Mrs. Illoward of Lowell; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Cowan; beautiful wreath, Ruttand Mrs. Illoward of Lowell; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Stong, Mrs. This is the second hig contract to the uniform drab that the Massachusetts and one other mill, but in this instance, the Massachusetts gets to full contract. There are but few mills in a position of Lowell; white contract. There are but few mills in a position of the contract. There are but few mills in a position of the contract. There are but few mills in a position of the contract was said to be an order of this kind and the contract. There are but few mills in a position of the contract was said to be an order of this kind and the contract. There are but few mills in a position of the contract was said to be an order of this kind and the contract. The bat contract was said to be addressed to do with the present award. To have New TRIAL

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HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25.-Harry Wilson of Digby, convicted of murher in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged, is to have a new trial. The full bench of the supreme court so ruled today. The case came before the court on exceptions, claiming that the jury should have been further instructed by the trial judge as to what could constitute a charge of

VICTORY FOR CHINESE REBELS

NANKING, China, Nov. 25.—By wireless to Shaughai, Nov. 25.)—The revolutionary forces today captured Tiger hill fort outside the walls of the city and which commands the city and river. Several big guns were taken. A number of imperialists have joined the rebels.

FIRE CAUSED \$200,000 LOSS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25 .- One fireman is believed to have lost his life and several others were hurt in a fire that caused \$200,000 damage in the heart of Birmingham's business section today.

62 ZAPATISTS WERE KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.-According to a telegram from the acting governor of Morelos to Gen. Figueroa, who is here, 800 Zapatists, led by Gen. Zapata, were defeated by 450 federals under Garcia Aragon at Santa Anna after an all day battle yesterday.

Sixty-two of the enemy were killed, including Jesus Morales, a leader Smith. who has made much trouble for the government, and many others were wounded. Zapata escaped. Aragon lost one killed and five wounded

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The shooting of the two defenseless

The shooting of the two detensities women in the act of running away groused the whole city. The police could get no clew. The city, Governor Draper and a committee of private citizens offered rewards for the apprehon-

sion of the nurderer, who was believed to be responsible for all the long list of robberies. It was not until three

Blackstone and to a long list of burg-

LINEN SHOWER

TENDERED !TO MISS HELEN O'CONNELL LAST EVENING

THEATRE VOYONS

Tonight will; be the last of the showing of. The Fishermaid of Ballydavid, at the Theatre Voyons, and to those who are interested in this series of motion pictures photographed in Irreland it should appeal most strongly. Tomorrow a pleasing program will be given featuring An Aeroplane Elopement, a Witagraph triumph. On Mouday one of the features will be the first of the Witagraph western pictures made in the far west and with a cast which, includes Eagle Eye, a full blooded Indian. Cain and Abel, a biblical reproduction and a most interesting Lubin complete a well bulanced program.

FUNERALS

LEACH—The inneral services of Viola M. Loach were held Wednesday afternoon at her home at 1 Cortes street. Boston, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Charles Gray spoke in a most beautiful manner, telling of her loying disposition and her wonderful capacity for making friends.

On all sides was apparent the sorrow for the deceased and sympathy

SPENCER GUILTY

and left the room without any agitation being discovered in his manner The jurors were taken to the botel rooms still under guard and court adjourned without any motion or statement being made by counsel or any date for sontence being set by Judgo

Crosby.

Spencer's Crime

The crime for, which Bertram G. Spencer was found guilty today was the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone by shooting on the night of March 31, 1919. On that evening Miss Blackstone, who was a schoolteacher of this city, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dow and with Mrs. Dow and her two daughters, Misses Lucy J. and Harriet, was putting together a pleture puzzle when a masked man with a levelled revolver walked into the room and demanded money. The women screamed and storted to run. The masked figure 'demanded of them to stop and as the women did not heed he discharged his revolver, one shot entering Miss Blackstone's heart and the other entering Miss Harriet Dow's head, causing a fracture of the skull, from which she has since recovered. The burgiar then fied, leaving no clew behind him.

The crime came as a climax to a series of cold robberies that had terrorized Springfield for nearly two years. Always there was the story of a masked man, with a leveled revolver. Sometimes, in a pleasant voke, if he met with no opposition, he would sit down and chat with the victims he was robbing. At, the slightest sign of fear or worked the surprise of the sorting of hirse transporters, who was believed to be responsible for all the long list of robberies. It was not until three months later, however, who as the forberies. It was not until three detective came into possession of a cleently and was found on the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the lawn of the time the most of the mouth of the moth and was found o

down and chat with the victims he was employment and to the surprivibling. At the slightest sign of fear police confessed to the shooting or resistance, however, he would flourish his revolver and threaten to shoot.

Blackstone and to a long list of burg-laries. A quantity of stolen anticles, with two black cloth masks and a revolver were found in the young man's home. Much of the property was identified by the owners and the revelations of Spencer's double life astounded the city. ALLAN LINE

Spencer's donne of claimed that he was insane. Some of his ancestors had died insane and his bringing was cited as a proof. He was however, found guilty. New Twin Screw 10,491 tons, 530.ft. long Second Cabin \$47.50 up. Third Class \$10,25

Lowest rates and close connection to points in Scandinavia, Finland and the Continent:

DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St. Miss Helen O'Connell of Belvidere was the recipient of a beautiful linen shower last evening, at the home of Missi Mary King in Andover-street. Miss O'Connell is to be merried next Tuesday to Mr. William Hogan, formerly employed at The Sun office but now clerk at the Hotel Trafalgar in Boston. PREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St. H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston

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LORD—The Inneral of May Lord took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 117 willies street, Rev. Asa R. Dikis officiating. The bearers were Messrs, John Nudd. William Fowler, Matthew Powers and George Lericho. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including the following: Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lord; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Bothwick and family; spray, Alice Gray; spray, Mr. Edward Rowers; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Coulliard; spray, Mrs. McBride, Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertaker John A, Weinbeck.

LEAHEY—All that was morial of the late Lillie Leahey was tenderly consigned to its limit restring place in the family lot in the Catholic cometery this morning, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, who by their presence gave evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

held,

The funeral departed from the home

In almost every instance the houses selected for robbery were those where were no men folks at bome and it was believed that the crimes had all been planned with singular boldness

This Advertisement Rings

True

Powdered Borax, full pound. . 7c Epsom Salts, full pound..... 5c Olive Oil (Italian) full pint, 40c

HILTON-The body of Alice Cly Hilton was fenderly laid at rest in the family lot in the Edson cemetery yesterday afternoon in the presence of the numediate members of the family. The funeral services were held at the home of her parents. Winfield and Grace (Converse) Hilton, 22 Stackpole street, and were conducted by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, paster of the High Street Congregational church, who read the committal prayers and delivered the enlogy. There was a large number of floral offerlags from friends of the bereaved

Michel Labelle and Sadi Gauthier.
Autong the floral irrbutos were; large pillow, mother of deceased; spray, Mr-and Mrs. Arthur Redmond; spray, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Redmond; spray, Mrs. Charles S. floan; wreath, the families of Jean Cote and Mr, Lavadle; barket of roses, Miss and Mrs. Delinde, Burket was in St. Joseph's counterry, Rev. Fr. Audibert, O. M. L. reciting the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

MIZENER-The funeral of S. Phil ins Mizener took place yesterday morning on the arrival of the Mahden train. Services were held in the Edson cemetery chapel at 11 o'clock. Rev. George M. Bailey of Mahden officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

DAWSON—The funeral of George B. Dawson who died in Limington, Me., aged 43 years, took place yesterday afterneon at 2 o'clock. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Un-dertaker John A. Weinbeck.

SHIPLEY-The funeral of the late SRPLEY—The functal of the fate Mrs. Honora Shipley, one of Lawell's old residents, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of her grandniece, Mrs. James T. O'Hearn, 198 Shaw street, and was largely altended. At 9 o'clock a mass of requient tended. At 9 o'cleck n mass of requient was celebrated at St. Margaret's church by Rev. Fr. Reardon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Pio Jesu" was rendered by Miss Katherine Hennessy and after the clevation Mr. Joseph Mct'affrey sang "O Meritum Passionis." At the conclusion of mass "De Profundis" was rendered by the choir, Miss Elizabeth Coughlin presiding at the organ. The bearers were Messrs, Phomas Danaby. Coughitt presents at the organ. Cut bearers were Messrs, Thomas Danehy Simon Flynn, John O'Hearn and Thos Muteahy. The burial was in St. Pat-rick's cemetery, in charge of Under-takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LEAHEY—With devout and impressive eercmonies, the hody of Frederick A. Leahey, M. D. was laid to rest. The hody was taken from his late home. 218 High street fellowed by a large procession of mourners, to the immurillate Conception church where at 18 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated. Rev. Fr. McQuaid. O. M. L. was the celebrant, Rev. Fr. Tighe. O. M. L. the deacon and the sub-dencon was Rev. Fr. Fox. O. M. L. Schmidt's mass was sung by the choir. The solects of the mass were Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mr. by their presence gave evidence of the lettern care of the family. The funeral admired from the loans of Mrs. William Peerson. 12d London of Mrs. William Lettern care of the family. The funeral of the lamb proceeds to the church of the Immediate members of the family. The funeral of the church of the Juntile Parish of the funeral of the control of the fund proceeding of requien was sung by Rev. Lawrence F. Tiglic, O. M. I., pustor of rection of The choir, under the first of the present of the family. The funeral of the funder of the funder

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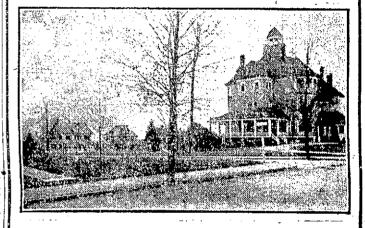
ATLANTIC ST., 10c per square foot. "Lowell Highlands," southerly from Wedge St.

STEVENS ST., 12c per square foot. HARVARD ST., 12c per square foot.

And if you purchase one of these lots at these prices you certainly will have something to be thankful for on this coming Thanksgiving Day.

Every lot on Putnam Ave is worth 10c per square foot and every lot on Atlantic St. is worth 120 per square foot today, and every lot on Harvard and Stevens Streets is worth 150 per square foot today, so really we are making you a Thanksgiving Offering of about one hundred dollars per lot, as each lot contains about 5000 square feet of land. I firmly believe this is true.

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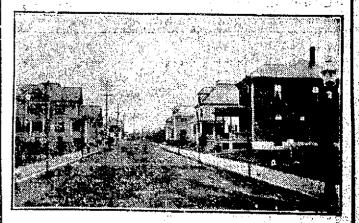
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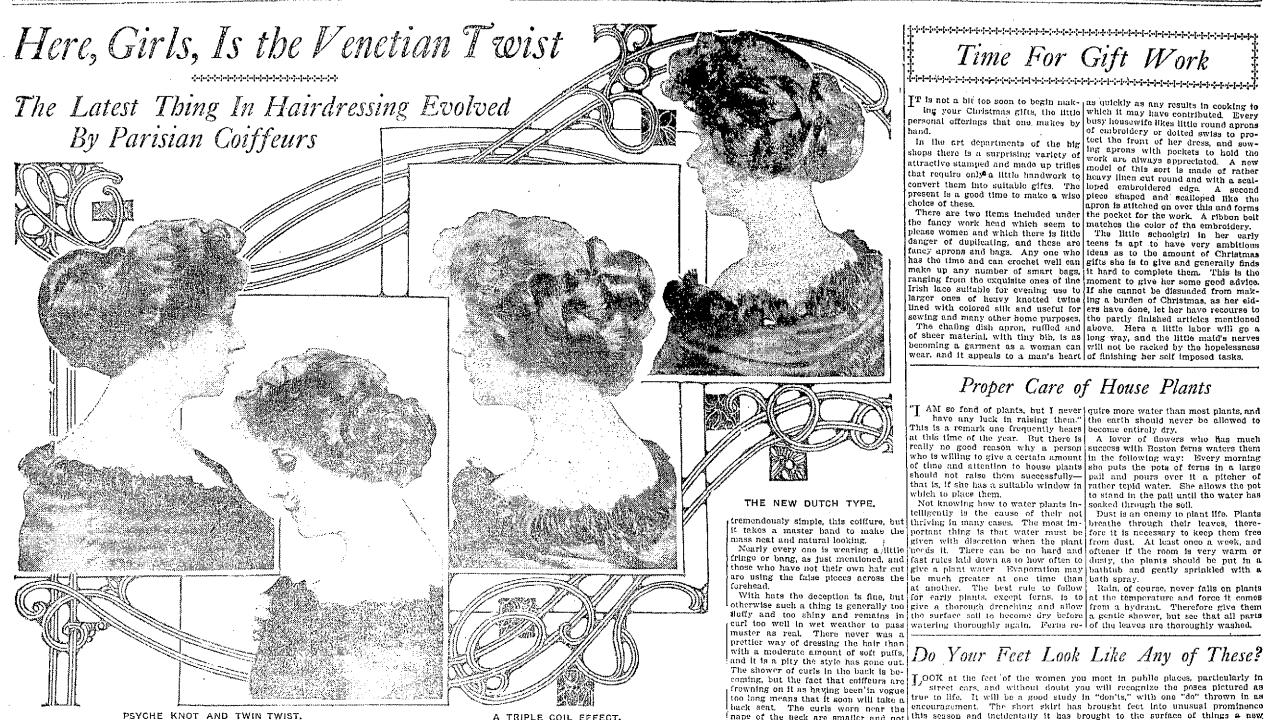
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CATHERINE TALBOT.

Time For Gift Work

wear, and it appeals to a man's heart of finishing her self imposed tasks.

IT is not a bit too soon to begin making your Christmas gifts, the little personal offerings that one makes by hand.

In the art departments of the hig shops there is a surprising variety of attractive stamped and made up triffes that require only a little handwork to convert them into suitable gifts. The present is a good time to make a wise choice of these.

There are two items included under the fancy work head which seem to please women and which there is little danger of duplicating, and these are

danger of duplicating, and these are teens is apt to have very ambitious fancy aprons and bags. Any one who ideas as to the amount of Christmas has the time and can crochet well can gifts she is to give and generally finds make up any number of smart bags, it hard to complete them. This is the ranging from the exquisite ones of the larger ones of heavy knotted twine ling a burden of Christmas, as her eidlined with colored silk and useful for sewing and many other home purposes, the partly finished articles montioned. The challen disk arrow, ruffled and phone. Here a little labor will go and many there will be a proper to the control of the latter of the control of the latter of The challes dish apron, ruffled and above. Here a little labor will go a of sheer material, with tiny bin, is as long way, and the little mater and becoming a garment as a woman can will not be racked by the hopelessness

Proper Care of House Plants

at this time of the year. But there is A lover of flowers who has much really no good reason why a person who is willing to give a certain amount in the following way: Every morning of time and attention to house plants she puts the pots of ferns in a large should not raise them successfully— pail and pours over it a pitcher of that is, if she has a sultable window in rather topid water. She allows the pot

that is, if she has a sultable window in which to place them.

THE NEW DUTCH TYPE.

Tremendously simple, this coffure, but it takes a master hand to make the mass neat and natural looking.

Nearly every one is wearing a little fringe or bang, as just mentioned, and those who have not their own hair cut are using the false pieces across the forehead.

With hats the deception is fine, but otherwise such a thing is generally too stuffy and too shiny and remains in the surface soil to become dry before a gentle shower, but see that all parts

"I AM so fond of plants, but I never quire more water than most plants, and have any luck in raising them." the earth should never be allowed to become entirely dry.

Do Your Feet Look Like Any of These?

LOOK at the feet of the women you meet in public places, particularly in street cars, and without doubt you will recognize the poses pictured as true to life. It will be a good study in "don'ts," with one "do" thrown in as encouragement. The short skirt has brought feet into unusual prominence too long means that it soon will take a true to life. It will be a good study in "don'ts," with one "do" thrown in as back seat. The curls worn near the encouragement. The short skirl has brought feet into unusual prominence this season and incidentally it has brought to the surface of things a new



Photo by American Press Association

beauty specialist, one who teaches how to keep the feet young, how to place the feet when sitting or standing and what grotesque poses to avoid. The postures lilustrated were made at a lecture in which the beauty specialist used the feet of her pupils to illustrate the points to be emphasized. Here

First.-Don't sit with the feet crossed. It's ugly. Look at the picture and os convinced.

Second.—Don't copy this pose, which is not uncommon among young girls, Third.-Don't follow in the feetsteps of this toed-in variety. Fourth.-Don't rest the ankle sideways. It's ugly and spoils the shape of

Fifth.—The correct and graceful attitude for the feet, heels together, toes

slightly aport. This pose is quite worth while taking a little trouble to get accustomed to.

Sixth.—Don't put one foot in advance of the other. It makes the foot look

argor than the other

Your Last Season's Hat

A GIRL whose last season's black vel- the hat and sewed fast with gold nest and supplest adds enormously to

nest and supplest adds enormously to the wearer's size. A woman so befurred presents a silhouette that is freakish and often absurd when combined with one of the very narrow skirts.

A Gillo whose asstands alsek vet—
with the exception of very noticeable rain spots on the top, conceived the tacked down with the gold thread to dea of covering it with some of the caught to the silk. The crown was changeable taffets silk now so much in covered with a piece of gold lace and a vogue. The underbrin of the hat was soft fold of the silk laid about it, endthe nat and sewed last with gold to the silk and to the silk. The crown was covered with a piece of gold lace and a vogue. The underbrin of the hat was soft fold of the silk laid about it, endthe nat and sewed last with gold to the silk and the silk point of the hat was soft fold of the silk laid about it, endthe nat and sewed last with gold to the silk and the silk point of the lace pointing inward was freakish and often absurd when comleaves the silk and about it, and the silk laid about it. WHAT IS KITCHEN BOUQUET?

Soveral sprigs of parsley, one of of cerise and black changeable lafteta. All of her friends are asking her where Follow Solomon's recipe for making celery one blade of cinnamon that to fit smoothly on the top of the brim.

Follow Solomon's recipe for making celery one blade of mace, a small pepter and a blade of cinnamon that to fit smoothly on the top of the brim.

From Solomon's recipe for making celery one blade of mace, a small pepter and a blade of cinnamon that to a strip of narrow gold lace laid with the plain edge sheer with the edge of to divuige the name of the millinger.

WAYS OF COOKING THE POPULAR TUBER

POTATOES form a part of every well one teaspoonful of salt, pepper or paordered meal, but the clever cook prika to taste, onlon juice or chives, if knows the value of varying the ways desired.

chopped green pepper and one cupin of grated cheese. Make white sauce of milk, flour, butter, sait and popper. Add grated cheese and chop pepper. Str until cheese is melted. Pour over the first and fry in hot fat. If the fat is too potatoes, cover with two cupiuls of breadcrumbs moistened with two teasures of the country breadcrumbs moistened with two teasures of the country breadcrumbs moistened with two teasures of the country are done. Suit as soon as they are the country are the country are completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the lead from car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear to ear instead of being completely surrounding the car to ear to breadcrumbs moistened with two tea- are done. Sait as soon as they are responfuls of butter and bake until the moved from the basket.

crumbs are brown.
Potatoes With Mint.—Boil new pota-

small potatoes, removing the skins, and narrow band of Irish insertion down ammeniae is dissolved. Clothing treatpour over them a hot salad dressing the front and at the collar and an edge ed in this way will with difficulty take made of one-half cupful of bacon of Irish picot on the frills over the fire, and even if it should will burn grease, one-quarter cupful of vinegar, hands and down the front.

knows the value of varying the ways of preparing them. A few favorite recipes of a fine chef are here given:

Potatoes O'Brien.—Three cupfuls of dried potatoes, two cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of flour, one-half cupful of flour, one-half cupful of butter, one teaspoonful of sufful or house one-hour teaspoonful of sufful or poper, one hot plate.

desired.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.—To two work bonnet of cambric or nainsook, which will help to keep the ears flat. Care should be taken that it is not in the least tight and so prove uncomfortable to the little sleeper.

In juvenile hairdressing one of the latest ideas is a transformation of the local plate.

WHITE BLOUSES REVIVED. Potatoes With Mint.—Boil new potations and the potation with part of them the melted butter in a serving dish.

How sprigs of fresh mint. Cook ten blouse these days. Indeed, more thin the melted butter in a serving dish. Put over the potatoes and dip over them the melted butter, Garpish with sprigs of mint.

Hot Potatoes REVIVED.

It seems essential to wear some children than is the harsher Dutch style.

House these days. Indeed, more thin white blouses are being soid this scarput over the melted butter, Garpish with sprigs of mint.

FIREPHOOF DRESSES.

Children than is the harsher Dutch style.

Children's dresses may be rendered are being worn with morning suits, almost fireproof if in the last rinsing provided they are quite plain and very sheer. The only trimming allowed is a are stiffened one onnee of alum or sall market.

Children than is the harsher Dutch style.

The Recamier Couch Befits a

Nursery Notes

CHILDREN should not be harshly treated because they are different In some respects from others. The difference in the case of your own boy

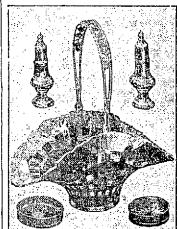
may mark him for a genius later on. Children who suffer very much from that they are overstraining them with-nut being conscious of the fact. De-fects of the eye can be corred in many pretty in workmanship, and silver in more or less pronounced fashion. cases if glasses are worn for a time, and even the tiniest children soon be-come accustomed to wearing them. When there is danger of baby's ears

growing out of shape it is a good plan to let him wear at night a small open

down struight. The arrangement is de-cidedly quaint and pretty. It is becoming to even a greater number of children than is the harsher Dutch

SOME PRETTY SILVER CRAFTSMANSHIP 1

SOME of us may not be fortunate Children who suffer very much from headaches without any apparent rea-those who have the means to justify it are now able to lay in a fine stock of have their eyes examined. It may be ware for the benefit of those who may



TRAYS, SHAKERS AND CAKE BASKET,

itensils and ornaments have never een so reasonable in price.

The silver fruit or cake basket illustrated here is an example. The handle is of silver filigree, the body of the basket is of openwork that resembles

woven ribbon, while the border is em-The two trays for glasses are of silver combined with mosaic, while the Formal Drazving Room two tall shakers or dredgers owe their beauty to the graceful simplicity of their form.

SCRIPTURE CAKE

Four and a half cupfuls of flour.-- l Kings iv. 22.
One and a half cupfuls of butter. ludges iv last clause, twenty-fifth

Two cupfuls sugar.—Jeremiah iv, 20. Two cupfuls raisins.-I Samuel xxx

Two cupfuls tigs.-Nahum tit, 12. Two tablespoonfuls honey,-I Samuel Two teaspoonfuls baking powder.-

eremiah xvil, 11. One and one-half cupfuls of milk. One and one-man captons of in-ludges iv, last clause 19. One cupful of almonds (bleached).— Numbers xvil. 8.

Six eggs.—Amos iv, 5.
Season to taste with spices.—Leviticus xi. 13. Pinch of sait. Beat well.-Chroni-

will have a good cake.

Side by side with the long coat fas

the less expensive furs, and moleskin is in high favor and, being as pliable as velvet or plush, affords the furriers

excellent opportunities for exhibition oxident opportunities for exhibition of skillful workmanship.

Difference in the grain of this fur gives such an exquisite effect of shading that it is easy to achieve any desired design in the mole fur, and when

well executed these shadings are

charming.

Combination of furs is a salient fea-

ture of the season's modes in both the small furs and the coats, and it is ratin-er exceptional to find a handsome coat

all in one fur.

The new fur motor coats show width enough in the skirts to allow of a comfortable sitting posture without any falling away of the coat from over the

Many of the small fur sets consisting

of neckplece and must are of mingled black and white fox fur. Some of these

sets can hardly be classed as small furs, so voluminous are the muffs and broad and long the scarfs. This swath-

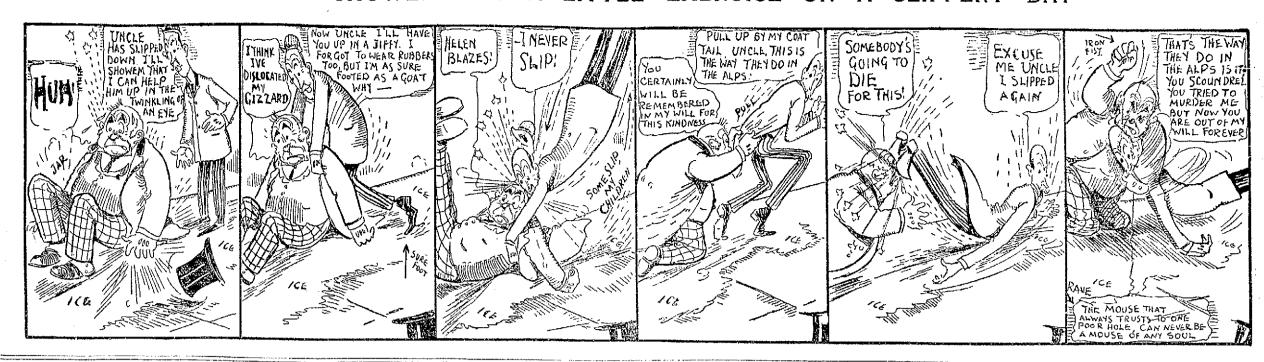
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all in one fur.

COUCH OF GILT WITH EMPIRE GREEN CUSHIONS,

THE chaise longue is a stately piece of furniture essentially French and directeire in style. It is well suited to reception rooms, salons or other interiors of a rather formal type. The chaise longue illustrated is of guilt with suiting and round allows of empire grown with suiting and round allows of empire grown without

MR. I. L. SHOWEM HAS A LITTLE EXERCISE ON A SLIPPERY DAY



TROLLEY EXPRESS

Hearing Held in Boston Yesterday

MANY LOWELL MEN FAVORED THE SCHEME

Boards of Trade and Business Organizations a Unit For the Trolley Express-Petition to the Railroad Com-

Lowell was well represented at the hearing before the railroad commissinners at the state house yesterday. Among the men from Lowell and vi-cinity in attendance were: James J. McMannon; Supt. of Streets Newell F. Putham, Fred C. Garrett, Sec. John H. Murphy of the board of trade, Col. H. Murphy of the nourd of trade, Col. Royal S. Riptey, Capt. John Monahan, Selectman Pollard of Draeul, Senator-elect Hibbard, Senator Barlow, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Bouiger, Paul Chalifoux, Carl M. Pint, Manager Thomas Lees and Supt. 11. 12. Far-rington of the Bay State Street ratt-way. Secretary Murphy filed a



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"FAGAN'S DECISION"

THE BEST MINSTREE MAN EDDIE ROSS

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number of letters from Lowell mer-chants while all present signed cards favoring a trolley express freight ser-vice between their respective cities, towns and Hoston.

THE HEARING

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BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The fight of the Elevated to carry baggage and freight in Boston was carried yesterday before the railroad board. The question is on the appeal of the Elevated to the board from the Boston city council, which refused to grant the franchise.

Matthew Brush of the Elevated explained that 22 cities have this right. He said that the company would run freight cars and would not interfere with passenger business.

Among those who spoke for the franchise were Henry Kincalde of Quincy, R. W. Freeman of Gloucester, President Butler of the Boston & Worcester, Attorney Ballantyne and P. W. Witherell.

The Massachusetts, branch of the

The Massachusetts branch of the The Massachusetts branch of the Shut-In society held its meeting yesterday in the Park street church and the reports of the annual meeting held in New York were read before the body. The Christmas list was also submitted to those who wish to send gifts to Individuals during the Yulo tide.

FINGERS CRUSHED

WOMAN INJURED IN THE HAMIL TON MILLS

Nellie Scanlon, residing at 270 Lakevlew avenue, had her right hand caught in a machine while at work at the Hamilton mills yesterday afternoon and three lingers were crushed. She was taken to the Lowell hospital, where her wounds were treated. On her way home from the hospital she fainted and the ambulance was summoned and she was taken to her home.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaright in Odd Fellows hall. There was a large attendance and inucli business of importance was transacted. Sacheni Edmond Crompton presided. The de-gree stuff exemplified the sacred mysgree staff exemplified the sacred mysteries of the warriors degree on one adopted warrior, Bro. G. E. Sutherland, in charge of electrical and mechanical effects. At the next meeting, the warriors will exalt to the chief's degree. The great sachon, Theodore Emond, has appointed Past Sachem Joseph H. McNabo of Passaguol tribe, 27, of Haverhill us our deputy.

Knights of Pythias Knights of Pythias

Wamesi lodge held its regular weekly meeting last evening, with a large attendance. The lodge worked the rank of knight on two candidates for S. H. Hines lodge. The new staff fust organized performed the work for the first time in long form, and in a very creditable manner. Several matters of importance were acted upon, and preparations were made to receive Bay State lodge of Boston on their visit to Lowell on the night of Dec. 4.

Lowell Opera House Julius Cahn, Prop. and Mgr.

MONDAY, NOV. 27 "INTRODUCE ME"

Tues., Nov. 25-Mat., Eve "Ten Night in a Barroom"

Prices-Mat., 10c, 25c; Eve., 10c, 26c 30c. Seats on sale

Wed., Thurs., Mat. Thurs. Nov. 29-30, "Billy the Kid" Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Seats on sale TUESDAY, DEC. 5TH

Maude Adams in "Chantecler" Mail orders accepted now. Box office sale opens Nov. 28.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

GOING ON FROM 1

TO 10.30 P. M

SEARCH FOR BODIES ABANDONED

ELLSWOFTH, Mr. Nov. 22.—Three the way so would today the source from the control of the control and the control of the control

ay tribe of Red Men was held last city in a long time is reported from the Lowell cemetery, one pince which even vanidals should regard as sacred. Recently some one defined the surface of the Belvidere chirance to the cemetery with chaik, while trespassers to gain admittance have ruthlessly torn down the fences. Some person, also has broken off an angle of the graniin part of the entrance, an offence punishable by a heavy populty and for evidence of which the cemetery corporation offers a reward of \$100 cash. In addition to these acts at the cemetery Mr. F. B. Shedd complains that boys and men have made the beautiful lanterns which he has presented to the city of Lowell at the antrance of Shedd park, a turgel of stone throwing. Clerk Charles L. Knapp writes the Sun in regard to the matter and has an advertisement elsewhere.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Louis Grunewald, Jr., was a staunch devocate of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's advectation. JAMES McCAINA, Rear 223 Ludlam St. Advertisement.

TELEPHONE ALARM

CAUSED BY FIRE IN RAT'S NEST

A telephone alarm at nine o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight fire in a house in the rear of 48 William street where there was a slight fire in progress. The blaze was extinguished to fore much damage was done.

The fire started of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's advectate of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's advectate of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's advectate of the new charter, and the climination of politics from the city's advectate of the limitation of politics from the city's advectate of the new charter, and the climination of politics from the city's advectate of the limitation of politics from the city's advectate of the system of the limitation of politics from the city's advectate of the starts, and the climination of politics from the city's ad

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BILLY THE KID

The negro orderly of the ante-bellum days attached to his old colonel is one of the many clever cheracters in Joseph Santley's play, "Billy the Kid," which is one of the great, big successes of the present year. All of the typos are suid to be exceptionally well drawn and the play replete in human interest. "Billy the Kid," will be seen at the Opera House Nov. 29 and 30 with matince on Thursday.

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John Marble, the veteran connedian
who created and played the role of the
undertaker in Hoyt's "A Milk White
Flag," and recently closed an engagement as one of the principal comedians
of New York Follies Bergere has created another unique comedy character
a Bailey Bangs in Joseph C. Lincoln's
"Cy Whittaker's Place."

AND MILITARY FIELD DAY

ROCKINGHAM

PARK Salem, N. H. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th

COLOSSAL PROGRAM Including Lacrosse Championship Montreal A. A. Team vs. French Causdian Nationals. U. S. Navy Football (inue; U. S. S. Tennessee vs. U. S. S. Raode Mulifary Mobilization; 10-Mile Marathon; Balloon Ascension and Parachute Junius Admission, 50c. Children, 25c. Grand Stand Seats, 50c

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Danald Mock desires to deny the ru-mor that has been abroad to the effect that he is to leave the Hathaway theatre which evidently grew from the erroneous statement in a Boston

erroneous statement in a Boston paper that he was to appear at the Castle Square theatre. Mr. Meck states that John Craig made tim an offer but it wont not further.

A few seats remain for the closing performances of "The Struggle" and those who intend seeing the performances should order their seats without delay.

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THE HARVARD ELEVEN

Spent the "Night Before" at the Vesper Country Club

The members of the Harvard football squad together with coaches trainers and a few camp followers were the guests of Dr. Harold W. Estey of Boston at the Vesper-Country club at Trigs Island last night, the eve of the gridiron battle of the year.

The squad arrived in a special car attached to the 5.27 train and monu divesting themselves of their great coats and making themselves comfortable, the members of the squad who were reasonably sure of playing in this atteracou's game were assigned to the regular sleeping rooms while the others were assigned to comfortable cot beds. After a few minutes of music, supper was served, the menu including cream of corn soup, roast domestic duckling, mashed potatoes, string

Thomas Brennan, Lawrence

DANCING PARTY

Was Conducted by Division II, A. O. H.

A well attended and successful social and dance was held in Hilbernian ball last night under the auspices of Division 11, A, O, H. The popularity of the members of this division was evident from the large number who turned out to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

Daniel J. Quinn, chairman of general committee: Bernard Gargan, secretary, A dance order of 24 numbers was carried out.
The success of the party was due to

The success of the parly was due to the efforts of the following officers: General manager, Alichael J. Markham; assistant general manager, John F. McInerney; floor director, Daniel Qualcy; assistant floor director, John F. Good, assistant floor director, John F. McInerney; floor director, John F. McJohn J. Kenney, Thomas McFadden, Cornelius O'Day, Peter Menamara, John Kelley, Patrick Driscoll, James McDonald, Thomas Carney, Tim Carnelius O'Day, Peter Menamara, John Kelley, Patrick Driscoll, James McDonald, Thomas Carney, Tim Carnelius Principal

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

Sidney P. Munroe Editor John W. O'Hara of "L. T. S. Pickoup"

At a recent meeting of the Lowell fexile school athletic association the following members of this year's varsity eleven were awarded T's: Crane '12; Lamont, '12; Hassett, '12; Frost, 12; Kelsey, 12; Dover, 13; Thomson, 13; Strauss, '14; Taft, 14; Washburn, 14; Schoffeld, 14; and Hamilton, 14.
There is a movement on foot to form a bockey team to represent the school this year and Arthur. Daw, '12, has been elected temporary captain. '12, has Work was started this week on the

ney, Thomas Brennan, Lauvrence Vanghan, Thomas Qualey, Michael Slattery, Christopher Collins, Tim Sheedy, John Horgan, John King, Patrick Melnerney, John Walle, Michael Sheedy, John Tally,
Reception committee, John II, Hickey, chairman; Daniel Wholey, Patrick Hickey, Patrick Connoly, John E, Kinsella, William Nelson, Fred H, Rourke, James P, Miskella, John Roarke, Owen Scollan, John Long, Jätnes Conghin,

SHANEY P. MUNROE Editor-in-Chief "L. T. S. Pickont"

BATTLED GALE

BEHIND TIME

as the result of her struggle agains

latitic, gales and hurricanes were met

the severest the crew ever passed through, and little rest was enjoyed

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrews ob-served the first anniversary of their marriage Thursday night at their home.

during the month and 19 days on

WAS LEFT \$6000 WILBUR REMEMBERS COACHMAN IN HER WILL

James P. Miskella, John Roarke, Owen Scollan, John Long, Jäines Conghlin, Patrick J. Frawley, Joseph Qulm, Dun-let Cosgrove, Michael Connolly, Michael Horau, James Carrolt, John Fitzgorald, John Dwyer, Patrick Fenwick and

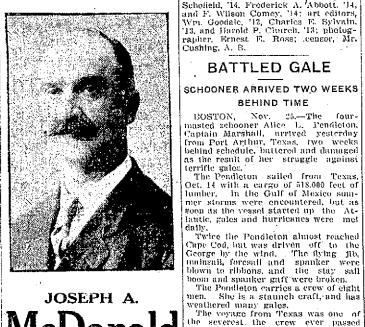
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25,--Mrs. Lydia II, Wilbar, wife of Public School Principal E. Elwood Wilbur of Crompton,

J. Wilbur, wife of hulps School Prindidele, jan E. Hawood Wilbur of Comprose,
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Several Lowell dogs won prizes in the Boston Terrier Specialty show, and a number of Lowell people were pres-ent during the progress of the exhibi-

Three dogs were childred by Andrew Jones of 70 Carmine street, one of which was recently purchased by Miss Gertrade Davis of Westford street and known as "Jones' Comet." The latter won fourth prize in his class.

"Jones' Secret," recently curchased by F. G. Serriya of 448 Central street, took a special prize, and "Jack Toy." owned by Mr. Jones, captured third in the open and second in the novice class. Another special mark gained by the mill as well bey at the area of "Jack Toy." was for being the smallest.



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James E. Riley

James E. Biley, 45 Jewett street, has been comployed as a draftsman and street railroad conductor. At present he is engaged as a machinist.

Henry A. Roach

Henry A. Roach was formerly assistant superintendent of the Merrimack print works, but recently retired. He has never held public office. Charles B. Rogers

Charles B. Rogers is a member of

the common council from ward six and is employed by the Robertson company, furniture dealers. Alexander E. Rountres

Alexander E. Reantree is a number ford rendering and is a graduate of the of the present board of aldermen. He have been a salesman for 15 years, at gresent with the firm of Simpson & Charles E. Young and Control street.

Fred II. Rourke is a native of Low-ell and has served as a member of the common council, board of aldermen and as purchasing agent for threpears. If els in the coal and wood business and resides in Central street. He is past evalued ruler of the Eilks, a member of the Knights of Colombus, A. O. H., board of trade and other business, social and fraiernal orders.

Abol R. Campbell is a graduate of the Rules and the Rules and

Wesley Sawyer

Dr. Wesley Sawyer has been a registered physician since 1884. Has lived in Lowell Eight schools: has been in horizontal estate business for the past seven years and was formerly assistant hookkeeper for the Nelson-lowell Eugens. Before coming to Lowell Eugent school in Yarmonthyille and South Portland, Me.; member of school committee in Cumberland, Me.

Samuel Scott. 2006.

Bow ice rink in the centre of the camp-us and it is expected that when the students return from their Thanks-glying vacation the rink will be coma Sannel Scott, 226 Appleton street, is a wholesale tobacco dealer; graduated from Green evening and evening high schools; came from Scotland at the age of 14 and has lived in ward one,

this year's pook. Muiroe is a member of the graduating class and is one of the most popular men in the school. He was an associate editor of last year's publication and his selection as editor-in-chief this year has been welcomed throughout the school. Muiroe is a member of the Cotton club, of the "Commuters," and of Phi Psi fraternity

Assisting Editor-in-chief Munroe is Herbert E. Webster

Assisting Editor-in-chief Munroe is a very profelent staff consisting of. Business manager, Richard G. Conaut, Lowell and a traveling salesman by occurrence of the construction of the constitution of the co **REWARD**

The above reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who recently defaced and mutilated the Belvidere entrance gateway at Lowell cemetery.

The proprietors of the Lowell cemetery, by CHARLES L. KNAPP, treasurer. Lowell, Nov. 25, 1911.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHCE Charles T. MacKenzie

Commonwealth of MassaulicSection 66. Whoever withilly destroys, mutilates, defaces, induces or other structure or thing which is placed or designed for a memorial of the dead, or a fence, ralling, curb or other thing which is intended for thorotection or ornament of a tamb, monument, gravestone or other structure or other structure or thing which is intended for thorotection or ornament of a tamb, monument, gravestone or other structure hefore mentioned or of a tamb, monument, gravestone or other structure hefore mentioned or of a tamb, monument, gravestone or other structure hefore mentioned or of a collection of a tamb, monument, gravestone or of a tamb, monument, gravestone or of a tamb, monument, gravestone of a tamb, wilfully destroys, mutilates, removes, cuts, breaks or injures a tree, shrub or plant placed or being within such of closure, or wantonly or mallelously disturbs the contents of a tomb or a grave, shall be punished by a line of our operation for not more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail or house of correction for not more than one the comment of the comment o

Swift. Since that this he has been engaged in the florist business at 50 Central street; was a memoer of the common council in 1898 and 1893 and of the board of aldermen in 1906.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

John C. Farrington, a member of the present school board, is a native of Lowell and a graduate of the immaculate Conception and Lowell High school; is serving on school board committees of high school, books and conditional controller and control

John W. Wainwright

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Lowell High schools and by occupation

is an engraver; served in the common connecti in 1967-08 and board of aldermen in 1999-10.

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Edwin W. Killpartrick

Edwin W. Killpartrick is a former member of the school board of ledermen in 1999-10.

Harbert E. Webster

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Hugh Watter

Mundland bartlett school and Doston University because of the common council. He is employed as a clerk.

Harold B. Plunkett

Dr. Hugh Walker has practised dentistry in Lowell for the past 26 years; is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental college. Served on school board in 1904-05. He is at present one of the slate officers of the Royal Areauum Is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental college. Served on school board in
1964-'05. He is at present one of the
state officers of the Royal Areanum
and member of many other fraternities.

Edward T. Simpson

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Edward T. Simpson

Lowell and a member of the firm of Simpson & Rowland, wholesale grocers. He is a graduate of the Edson and Lowell High schools and the Institute of Trechnology; has been a member of the school board since 1908. He is a director of the Lowell board of trade and vice-president of the Lowell High Alumni association.

James B. O'Connor

Dr. James B. O'Conner is a native of lowest and a graduate of the local subtle schools and of Boston college. public schools and of Boston conega-He studied medicine at the New York Medical school and the College of Phy-sicians and Surgeons, at Baltimore, Md., where he received his degree. He has practiced in Lowell for 20 years and for its years has been a member of the staff of St. John's hospital. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medi-

GOLD MEDAL

William Kenefick has been a resident dida for 30 years and for the past 23 years has been chief engineer for the Maria its." present with the firm of Singson & Charles F. Young, 825 Central street. Rowland. As a member of the board of aldermen he is on the committees on sewers, claims, state aid, printing and education.

Fred H. Rourke

| Charles F. Young, 825 Central street, he have been chief engineer for the Marka with 20 years business experience. He ami past president of Lowell local, U. Sought political office. | Mr. Young is two board of the state branch for four years and is now president of the state. Franch.

John H. Pyne is the preprietor of a confectionery store in Gorham street. He is at present a member of the geneal board; a graduate of the Lowell schools.

Patrick J. Bagley

Dr. Patrick J. Bagley is a dentist having an office in Merrimack street. He is a native of Lowell and has have held office.

John A. Finnegan John A. Finnegan is an undertaker, in business in East Merrimack street. He has never held any political office.

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Michael J. Rourke

Michael J. Rourke of 32 Marion street is employed by Peter Savage, the well known undertaker. He has never held

York Frank A. Groves

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Frank A. Groves, 53 Thirteenth street, is a teller at the Washington Savings bank. He is a native of Lowell and a graduate of the Colburn school. He attended high school for three years. Before entering the bank he was connected with Thomas H. Effliott & Co., real estate dealers. He has never held public office.

James A. Simpson

James A. Simpson has never held public office. He is employed in the Shaw hostery and resides at 63 Arlington street.

Thomas G. Waller

Dr. Thomas G. Waller has practiced medicine for 25 years, and has resided in Lowell 21 years. Was educated in the grammar schools, Galesville university, University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Bellevne colleges; was 11 years in the military service. Held commission of Heutenant surgeon, principal of High school in Michigan, formerly engaged in curriage manufacturing and real estate.

Frank McAvinnue

or by imprisonment in the jail of house of served the first anniversary of their marriage Thursday night at their home, 34 Common street. A number of relatives and friends of the happy couple called during the evening and a five visions of the neceding section, destroys, finites or removes a bottle refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were the reciding serving of many beautiful and appropriate presents.

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congaged in the florist business at 293 Central street; was a memoer of the common council in 1898 and 1893 and 1893 and of the board of aldermen in 1900.

Joseph M. Wilson

Joseph M. Wilson has been a resident of Pawtucketville for many years and before the advent of the great western beef combinations was engaged in butchering in this city. At present he is in the provision business. He served in the common council in 1879-80-84; board of aldermen, 1889; representative, 1852-86; was defeated for alderman in 1890.

Gilbert F. Wright

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Gilbert F. Wright resides at 2 Arthur street and has been a resident of Lowel for the past ford academy and is a graduate of the Lowell Evening schools.

Charles F. Young

BOWLING GAMES

Several Lively Contests on the Alleys

The bowlers turned out in large numbers last night and the local alleys were well patronized. Several league games were rolled while there were a number of picked teams which put up

good recres. The game between the Ledgers and Druggists resulted in an easy victory for the former team which captured all four points. The Ledgers practically

The Mt. Groves won three points from the C. M. A. C. The latter team William J. Gargan is a member of the present common council, representing ward four. He is a native of Low-ell and a product of Lowell's schools. He is a foreman of brieklaying and at present is superintending the briek winning team was the feature of the work on the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Work on the new Y. M. C. A. building.

MOODY BRIDGE LEAGUE Ledgers-Ducharme 264, Rourke 264, Clark 270, O'Brien 278, Dyer 291; Iotals

employed as a clerk.

Harold B. Plunkett

Dr. Harold B. Plunkett is a well known physician and a prominent member of the Elks and Eagles. He has never held public office.

Forther 250: totals 1239.

M. Groves—J. Shochan 266, C. Lyncs 300, W. Silcox 234, J. Crowe 263, A. Silcox 253: totals 1316.

C. M. A. C.—Cota 269, McDermott 254, Robillard 266, F. Harney 228, Desaulnicr 253: totals 1261.

MILL TEAMS BOWLED

202; total, 1376.
 N. F. T. & T. Co.—Kennedy 273, Mahan 276.
 Browneis 218, Coughlin 287, Bernerdini 287; total, 1341.

MINOR LEAGUE office.

Joseph A. Scanlon
Joseph A. Scanlon of \$50 Coutral
street is a clerk by occupation and has
never held office.

Washingtons—Warren 276, Fay 272,
Whitelock 252, Atkinson 280, Chapman
279; total, 1389.
Brooksides—Knight 255, Noonan 246,
Holstein 254, McDougail 255, Kelley
278; totals, 1316.

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in front of these lots. These deeds were from Ella M. Phelps to William C. Conrad, who buys simply for investment purposes. The confracts were signed about 60 days ago.

The firm of Byam Bros, assisted Mr. Russell in this sale, Byam Bros, representing the seller of this property and Mr. Russell representing the purchaser of the two lots of land.

Deeds were also recorded for the sale of lot numbered 24 on Pairtield street, on the west side, to H. Taylor, who intends to erect a residence on the lot.

RUSSELL'S SALES

Several Transfers of

Property This Week

Eugene G. Russell, with offices at 407 Mkldiesex street, reports for the week

Deeds were recorded for the sale of the Lucy A. Yarnold property, 46 Rho-

sale of two valuable house lets, being lots numbered 21, containing 6262 sq.

feet, and lot numbered 22, containing

5437 sq. feet, which are situated on the

easterly side of Fairfield street, which

has gas, city water and sewer already in front of these lots. These deeds

dora street, to Eugene G. Russell, The next deeds recorded were of the

ending November 25, 1911:

Mr. Artemus B. Woodworth, presi-ent of the Lowell Co-operative bank

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's.
Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott.
Misses Rogors, milliners, 29 Cedar st.
When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohec. Donovan Bidg. Telephone.
The annual meeting of the Needlework Gulid was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Scribner, Tyler Park.

Miss Annis Kendall, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Kendall of Nesnith street, has recently returned from an extended visit through the middle west.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Annie I. Eaton read a paper on Browning, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tibbetts, 121 Mansur street. After the reading, refreshments were served.

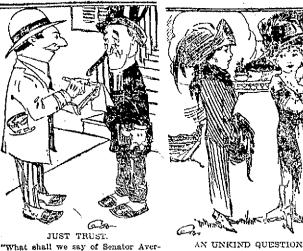
Mr. Attenus B. Woodworth, presticate of the town of Hawthorne street.
The water board has agreed to an extension of the water main through Highland avenue, and the pipes are with the land to lay a sewer in Fairfax street and Highland avenue.
The gas company is going to put the gas through these streets.
Mrs. John S. Daniels is building a through the board has agreed to an extension of the water main through Highland avenue, and the pipes are with the land to lay a sewer in Fairfax street and Highland avenue.
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Mr. Belarrell has bought two house large dwelling house at 5490 Merrimack street. The assessed value of the property is \$11.300, but the purchase orice is not made public. The property consists of the from brick and stone building containing two stores and sky mansur street. After the reading, reference and the pipes are avenue, and t

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bought her entire fall outht.



"Tired of everything, sh?"
"Positively. The last time I saw her she was faintly wondering whether she'd better take up aviating or get a di-



"He proposed to me six times in two "Oh, yes. Just as soon as she knew weeks," he was going to fail she went out and "Whom do you suppose he is practic-

IN PRACTICE. "Did Mrs. Swift take her husband's

ing up for?'

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SUNNY 3-ROOM TENETIENT TO let, 16 Agawam st. Gas, peatry, tollet on same door. Rent \$1.75. Apply 309 Lawrence st.

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and store room, to let, hear Jenness
st. Apply 661 Unelmsford at.

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at 112 Chapet st. to let. Apply to Mr.
Kelley, 108 Chapet st.

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The Thanksgiving drama in the vestry of the First Trinflarian Congregational church is looked forward to cagerly each year by many. The dramathis year is entitled "Country Folks," and is a comedy in three acts by Anthony E. Wills. A dozen of the young people of the church will present the drama under the direction of Mrs. Geo. F. Kenngott on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

THE ELECTION OFFICERS

Will Receive Pay for Two Days City Clerk Flynn will recommend to the committee on appropriations that the election officers be allowed two days' pay at the coming primaries which, if granted, will nean 310 hestald of \$8. It is expected that the men will have to work more than 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay. It is expected that the men will have to work more than 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay. It was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours of the city of the case of the main building town or more might look too formidable to some of the officers and it have to work more than 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay, it was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours of the officers and it has the officers and the provided the feel of the case of the case argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours of the officers and the provided that the men will have to work more than 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay, it was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours of the officers and it they wanted the provided that the men will have to work more than 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay, it was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours of the officers and it has been proved an entitle of 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay, it was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours are the contained that the feel of the case o

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Believes that the money spent in smooth paying outside the business district has benefited indoor business district has benefited indoor but the property owners and that the money spent would have been of more benefit to more people if put into parks, playgrounds, schools and sewers.

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CANDIDATE FOR

Alderman

The Business Men's Candidate

LOUIS GRUNEWALD, JR., 614 Westford St



of the Mathew Tempressice Insti-

tote.

The has devoted considerable time for the good of his native city, having served as Ableman in 1903 and is at the present time serving as Chairman of the Board of Ableman on the Ampropriations Committee and in both nositions he has done commendable work.

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In 1992 he was Chaleman of Grade Crossing Committee and put through an order for separation of grades at School, Walker, Plain and Lin-coln streets.

coin streets. In 1902 was Chairman of Com-mittee on Education and succeeded in leaving the Greenhalac Grammar School in West Contrabille started.

School in West Centralville started. Furting the present year be has made an exhaustive study of the city's linances and has about completed plans for the correction of the three evis, to wit: 1st, Appropriating money from the General Treasury Fund when no money was there to ever: 2nd, Praviding for uncollectable poll and personal taxes; 3rd, Making prevision for the several departments receipts being credited to department doing the work instead of pixeing it in the General Treasury Fund and thereby having it distributed to the several departments.

He has always been conservative and fearless in his defence of what he considered was right. We believe he would make a val-nable member of the Municipal Council of 1912. CHARLES E. McLAGGHLIN, Sec. 17 Dutton Street.

FOR ALDERMAN Royal K. DEXTER



A BUSINESS MAN WHO

Will work for sound city business.

Will favor Lowell citizens doing all work.

Will devote his time to needed referms.

Will strive for a lower tax

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Mark X opposite the twentyseventh (27th) name.

EDWIN T. SHAW, 313 Wilder St.

James E.

If Nominated He Can Be Elected.

CANDIDATE FOR THE

Board of Aldermen

LOUIS GRUNEWALD, Jr. Mr. Donnelly is fitted in every way to render capable and efficient service under the new charter. His knowledge of the administrative requirements of public service, together with his success as manager of a successful private business, assures a proper, He bashless men's camulate
Believes "Your money's worth or
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Yote for the bustless men.
Save a vote for Carleton Garrett.
Treasurer of The White Store.
Frederic J. Flemings, efficient and successful administration, if nominated and elected.

(Signed) | JOHN A. McKENNA. 61 Holyrood Ave.



FOR ALDERMAN Jas. H. McDermott

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A man interested in the welfare of Lowell. One thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the city, Honest, conservative, of sound business judgment.

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JAMES H. GRAY, 22 Ellsworth St

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Save a vote for Carleton Garsett.

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ALDERMAN

Mr. McNabb is a man of wide experience and a man to be depended upon. He is a non-politician, independent of either individual or party; if elected, he will do his atmost to further the interests of city and people.

STEPHEN PERRY. 430 Broadway.

The Business Men's Candidate

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Frederic J. Flemings,
203 High Street.

For School Committee



DR. HUGH WALKER

A MAN EXPERIENCED IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS M. A. TIGHE, M. D., 31 Fisher St.



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For **ALDERMAN** JOHN F. Meehan

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[] JAMES S. MeDERMOTT. 87 So. Highland St.

THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL

EX-MAYOR JAMES B. CASEY usks cour favorable consideration of his candidacy for Alderman under the new courter, busing his qualifications and fitness for that office on his tormer experience and unquestioned ability in municipal affairs, together with cessful management of his private

Mr. Casey was elected to the Common Council at the age of 21, and served in that body for three years and in the Board of Aldermen for one year, when, at the age of 36 be-was chosen Mayor of the City, which office he field for two years, During the past five years, since

tenving public office, Mr. Casey has engaged in the business of manufacturlog, being treasurer of the ideal. Comb. Did he not give a clean and progressive administration of public uf-

tales during his term of office in the eity connell and the Mayor's chair? Did he not meet Issues fairly and squarely and decide them from the

simulpoint of public good? 47fd be not save the city many thousands of dollars by his nititude on questions affecting the public inter-

this he not shown good judgment and a kreat degree of ability in dealing with public issues in the past; and doyon not think that at this crists in the affairs of our city he is qualified and enpable of dealing to a satisfactory manner with the many and yexations problems and questions fing will arrive in a ve-adjustment of governmental affairs to conform to the provisions of the new charter?

This he done sortifing alone his reffrement from public office, as a private citizen, that would chose you to besitate to necond him that vote of confidence which he new seeks?

He has notifing to sell to the city as a member of the board doing husbness with the city, no member will ever obtain his consent to easily husbness with the city, no member will ever obtain his consent to easily husbness with the city. He believes that the supplying of the city's needs should be left to competition among private citizens, and that Aldermen, receiving a salary, should be content to avoid the questionable practice of obtaining farther profits by way of contracts for simplics.

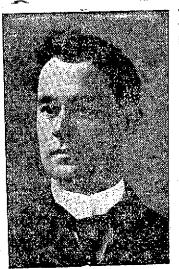
Mr. Casey solicits you to consider favorably his candidacy, and assures you that, if elected, his every effort will be directed to giving this city the progressive administration it should have.

Georges:

GEORGE F. TOYE,

To the Citizens of Lowell

In announcing myself as a candidate for re-election as alderman, I would ask that my past official duty be taken into account and regarded in a serious manner by the taxpayers of our city. The city, having assumed a progressive spirit in the past few years which is in line with the



wishes of its citizens and meeting with the commendation of those who visit us, must continue it. To do this, in a wise, sane and ambitious manner, economy has to figure largely in its administration. The men whom you choose to represent you in its affairs must be those who will devote their whole time to its business and delcgate nothing to proxies. They must be live, energetic men, who are easy of approach, desirous to serve efficiently and treat all alike, have no favors to bestow and no axes to grind and as such a one and on such a platform I beg to subscribe myself.

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STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 25 .--For the third time in 14 years Harvard and Tale played a scoreless tie on Soldiers field here today. Each of the two diers field here today. Each of the two teams was too strong on the defense to permit the opponents to score. In the first period each had the ball on their opponent's seven yard line but could neither cross the goal line nor score a field goal. Yale did beffer rashing than Harvard miti the last period when the Crimson offense was set in motion and reeled off 25 yards. With the play on Harvard's 30 yard line Potter missed a field goal by ten yards in the last five minutes of play. There were a number of Interesting plays developed by both teams but only one forward pass was completed and then Smith made 15 yards. The tannous Minnesota shift of Yale was ripped to pieces by Harvard and Yale ripped to pieces by Harvard and Yale only threatened the Crimson goal be-cause of fumbling in the Harvard

ndway and Fletcher Street at S Post Office 8.30 F. B. McCARTHY, 203 Mt. Vernon St.

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all candidates also invited. Good presiding officer to introduce

Camp but the Yale backs clung tenactionally to the ball and Harvard had few apportunities to gain on Yale's errors. As in other scoreless ties, the gain ended in almost absolute quietness.

STORY OF THE GAME

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 25.—To cheer Harvard and Yale on to victory in the standard programment of the form dearent constitution of the stadium, as was intimated by the reports from the was intimated by the reports from the data the crowd had spent half a million dollars to see the game, that a third would come in automobiles and that among the floral decorations worn by the fair damage were 300,000 violets.

their annual game of modernized Rugby football, there streamed out to the great white stadium on the banks of the Charles foday, more than 40,000 ardent followers of the most strenuous and most popular of intercollegiate sports. No championship, how-

giate sports. No championship, however mythical, hung on either goulpost, for the sharp claws of the Princeton tiger had secured whatever claim
there was in such a trophy earlier in
the season.

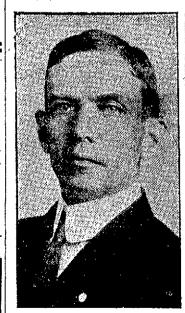
Yet realizing that both Harvard and
Yale this year had developed two of the
most powerful football machines on
the eastern gridiron the football world
concentrated the greater part of its attention to this afternoon's struggle in
the stadium.

Clear sides greeted the host, a snapping northwester that had a touch of
winter in it lent exhibitation and both
sun and wind combined in assisting
the Harvard management in bringing
the Harvard management in bringing
the rain scaked field back into the fittest possible condition.

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the rain sanked field back into the fit-test possible condition. The Yalo team spent a quiet night up the Charles at Auburndaie, while the Harvard players were removed still further away from scenes of excite-ment to the Vesper Country club at Lowell. The respective trainers, John J. Mark of Yale and "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard, sent word during the fore-

For Alderman



EX-REP. DENNIS A. MURPH Is the callbre of a man we need in our city government.

Head what the weekly publication, PHACTICAL POLITICS, and to say

Hend what the weekly publication, PHACTICAL POLITICS, and to say about him:

"Fearless and courageous to the highest degree, Rep. Deunis A. Murphy of Lowell, the representative of the 15th Middlesex district, could always be depended upon to cast his vote as he conscientiously believed was for the best interests of the constituents whom he was elected to represent this honesty and ability were beyond question and gained him the respect of all his associates whether they agreed with his views or not.

"As a member of the committee on public service he apposed all bills to increase the salaries of judges and bills providing for the pensioning of the judiciary. He contended that if the salaries of the judges were to be placed on a pension, the small-salaried public servants should also be taken eare of in the same manner and until this was done he would oppose the bills in favor of the indees.

On labor mensures, Rep. Murphy proved himself a statuch friend of the working classes.

PATRICK FARRIELL, 252 Brondway.

Dr. McCarty

FOR MAYOR

with the cheers of the undergradutes. The Yale feam arrived from Aubumdale in a long procession of automobiles, while the Harvard men strolled across from the Iraining quarters. At 1.20 both teams had donned their football armor and were prepared for the contest. ontest.
There was no intimation during the

foreneon of any change in the plans of the head ceaches as to the first line-up, which was announced as follows: Harvard

le Aver) it Scull) Ceste ig Parmenter c Elsher (captain rg Storer r(Pelton re lg Francis a Keighan rg McDevitt rt Pau re Bomeislet gb Howe (capt.)

The Camp

The Spalding

th Philbin Potter of Campbell lib Woudell rub Huntington fo

Huttington fo the Philbin Officials: Referee, W. S. Langford of Trinity: unspire David L. Futtz of Brown: field judge, William Morrice of Pennsylvania: head linesman J. E. Pendleton of Bowdoin. Time of game, 15-inimite periods.

Both teams were prompt in running on the field, Harvard appearing at 1.50, Continued to page eight.

CORNELL WON OUT

Captured Cross-Country Championship

BROOKLINE, Nov. 25,—Jones of formal won the individual intercollegi-Field Almest Dry

The removal of the hay disclosed a field that was about two-thirds dry, In front of the western goal and extending to mid-field it was almost as sloppy as was the field last week or that on which the Yale-Princeton game was played. The sum and whild dried it off a bit but at loast half the field showed uncertain footing. The stands were slow in filling but at 1.36 there were over 20,000 people in the standlum. The Blue band from New Haven and the Crimson band trum i loston gave, a joint goncert for 15 mismittees. At 1.45 the stands hegan to rock ate cross country championship on the grounds of the Country club today, fin-ishing first in the intercollegiate six nile cross country run. Berna of Cor-nell finished second.

James E. O'Donnell's LABOR RECORD

by the fair damsels were 300,000 violets

and 5.000 crimson chrysanthemums, so

that the color scheme against the white walls of the stadium was a striking display of the national colors.

Field Almost Dry

Voted for 99% of all labor measures presented to legislature during his term of office.

Was one of a few who signed a petition asking for increased wages for laborers in the city.

Among his most loyal supporters today are the officers and members of trade unions in Lowell.

WHY Because he is trustworthy.

Because he is a genuine friend of labor.

JOHN E. ROACH. 27 Chapel St. Member Pressmen's Union.

FOR ALDERMAN Edward Cawley



For 26 years prominent in the husiness life of the city, Edward Cawley, coal dealer on Rogers street, served in the legislature, city council and two years as superintendent of streets. He has heen successful in all his undertakings, and his record, like his character, is without spot or blemish. His well known capacity for large affairs, his honesty and experience should commend him as the right stamp of man for a clean and progressive administration at city hall.

WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, 51 Abbott Street.

Lowell Defeated in Exciting Game by Score of 9 to 6

Haverhill Scores

Haverhill scored in the second period with a fluke touchdown. By means of a couple of good forward

THOMAS MADIONEY

· Lowell-High Couch

passes and soveral line plunges. Ha

verbill got the ball on Levell's seven

to Bowers, who had a clear field before him but he fumbled. Latter Caw-

goal that followed tied the score

scoring.
Final score: Haverhill 9, Lowell 6.

See the sketches of all the candi-

this paper.

The audefeated Lowell and Haverhill and was retired. Morrill taking his High school football teams battled for place. Reed made an end run of 15 yertory on the gridiron at Washington haders at large wat. this afternoon before a large wat. park this afternoon before a large gal-lery of football enthusiasts. The young lery of football enthusiasts. The young ladies predominated in numbers but the young men as well as older men turned out in large numbers to arge Lowell on to victory. Haverhill also brought several hundred rooters and enthusiasm ran righ during the game. The attendance proved to be a record breaker for lansmuch as both teams have not yet tasted detent it was producted that there would be a battle royal from the sound of the whistle at the start of the game until the end of the contest.

the contest.

Haveridi's line has not been second on this year and Lowell has been secret on but once. Both teams showed strength when they entered on the field and it was difficult to pick the probable whiner.

The linear of the teams. The lineup of the teams was as fol-

le. Gorman It. Whitmore Iz, Sweetslr c. Collins rg. Grover rt, Reed c. Gardella pb. Nowbegin Ibb, Sanborr rbb, Magnire fb, Goudwin

Lowell Carter, le Huzeltine, it Morrill, it Cuclen, lg Rostier, c arbett, e

lows:

Corbett, e Kew, rg Edgar, rt Trull, re Bowers, qh Bailey, lhb Leggat, rhb Cawley, fb

First Period

Read kicked off for Haverhill, Trult receiving the ball. Leggst made an end run of 25 yards and then fumbled the ball. Restler received an injury to his leg and time was called. It was deemed advisable for him to retire and Corbett took his place. Haverhill kicked off and Cawley got the ball. Cawley kicked and Trull took the ball. Cawley kicked and Trull took the ball. Haverhill fumbled and Lowell got the ball in its possession again. Leggut made a pretty forward pass to Cawley and then Haverhill was penalized 10 yards for an infruction of the rules. Lowell silpped up on two forward passes and the visitors took the ball. Hazelithe of Lowell met with an injury First Parlod'

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Another Duel Grew Out of Curie Affair

ing out of the Curic affair took place today without harm being done. Gustoday without harm being done. Gustain fetters alleged to have been written by Mine. Carrie to Prof. Langevin, was yesterday challeged by the professor for a combat. Pistols were chosen and when they met today Langevin was accompanied by saveral brother professors and members of the French institute. The encounter was directed by Prof. Paul Painley of the faculty of sciences at Paris university.

fareled by Frot. Paul Pauliev of the farelity of sciences at Paris university. When the word was given, each adversary fired, whoreupon the seconds approached the ductists and taking their pistois discharged them in the sir. The adversaries left the field of honor unreconciled.

JONNY KLING

WANTS TO GET THE POSTON NA.

TIONAL CLÚB CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Johnny Kling calcher of the Boston Nationals, is necatcher of the foston Automals, is ne-goriating for the interest in the chib of the late William H. Russell, accord-ing to information received here. Kling, it is said, bus received offers of ilmancial assistance from Kansas City, his home.

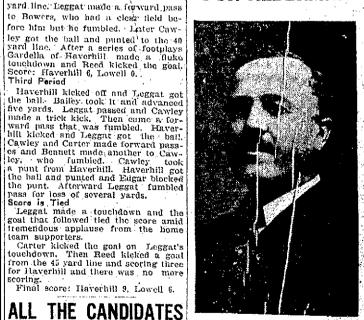
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FOR MAYOR James E. O'Donnell

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JOHN H. BEAULIEU, 202 Hildreth St.

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November 24, 1911.

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(Signed),

FRANK D. HALL, 121 Eleventh St.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Repeats That He is Not a Candidate for President

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt yesterday, when asked regarding the report that he may again be a candidate for president, fold a reporter that a statement might be made as follows:

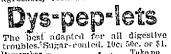
"Col. Roosevelt finds it difficult to understand the comment in the newspapers that has followed upon his article regarding national laws and bustness interests.
"He has said exactly the same thing

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Sour Stomach

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Joseph M. -Candidatio eqr-

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DIVORCE EVIL

SCORED BY JUDGE TAYLOR OF VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 25 .- The September term of Washington county court adjourned after being in session 73 days, and just before the proclama-"He has said exactly the same thing many times before. He cannot see why it should be assumed that this article indicates that he is ready to take any personal part in the coming campaign. "It can be stated that Col. Roosevelt has received many letters indicating the willingness of the writers to give him political support it such is derived was evidence enough, but he did not wisted.

the willingness of the writers to give him political support it such is desired.

"It can be stated that Col. Roosevell today received a letter from a certain United States senator offering the full political support of the scenator in case Col. Roosevell should wish to be a caudidate in the national campaign.

"To this letter Col. Roosevelt has replied that he carnestly hopes that the senator will not only refrain from any action looking to the nomination of Col. Roosevelt, but also will prevent his friends from taking any such steps.

"No comment would be made by Col. Roosevelt upon this announcement, which, he insisted, should be made in the third person. He would not made the senator to whom he referred."

Some politiclaus, when told of the statement, said there witnesses told the trath.

Judge Taylor rapped the so-called "divorce evil," and took occasion to point to the great increase in the number of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of the particle of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of the particle of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of the particle of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparte. Without the aid of a special investigation of petitions which, under the Vermont practice, were heard exparted. Without the aid of a special investigation of petitions which, under the vermont practice, were heard exparted to the great

YEARS AGO

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25. -Twenty Years are Henry Kohler, then of Springfield, was one of the most unliappy men in Massachusetts. He is now one of the happlest men in Connecticut. At that Jime he was engaged to a young womin and the date of their welding, he says, was rapidly approaching.

In order that they might have a nest ceg work which to beigh housekeeping, he gave her all his savings, week after week until quite a sum ind been saved up and the day was at hand.

Then all of a sudden the bride-to-be disappeared. Search everywhere revealed nothing, and with her Knhler's savings.

Yesterfay he was biformed that the nest egg would be returned to him. Then he told the story. Culet Cowies of the police department received a letter from Mrs. I. Penross of !52. Truntion limit street, Chileago, telling him that she hid in her possession some momey belonging to Henry Kohler, who, sie believed, fixed in New Haven. Chief Cowies found Kohler at the Winchester Repeating Arms company, and he could havily believe the story told by a conting the past week:

**Time Company of the most unliappy men in Massachusetts. He is now one of the happlest men in Connecticut at the week. The hid and buildings on Eighteenth street, \$1.

**Laura E. Richardson to Daniel D. Fox, land and buildings on Eighteenth street, \$1.

**Warren A. Hanson to Lakar Hoyen to Lakar Hoyen

the chief.

The money will be returned shortly and with it is expected to come some explanation why the bride-to-be left so suddenly.

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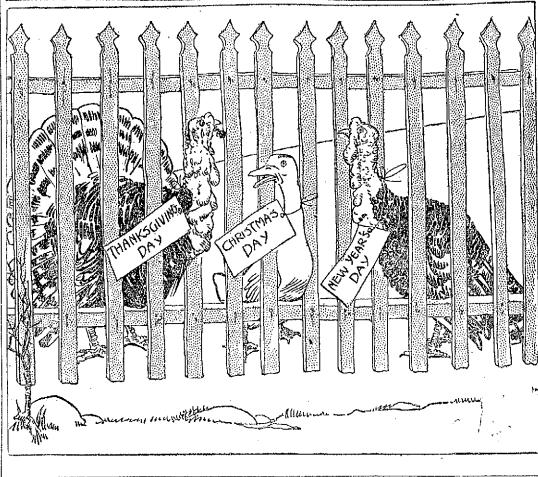
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The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburbin towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

mon, land and buildings on Chapter to Samuel Cote, land and buildings on Chapter Repeating Arms company, and large to the street, \$1.

Arthur Genest to Samuel Cote, land and buildings on Tilden street, \$1.

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Perley W. Barker's admx. to Charles W. Barker, land and buildings on Midland street, \$2116.

Alfred Laliette to John Slavin et al., land and buildings on Dayton street, \$1.

Mary E. Kitchen et al. to Walter G. Kitchen, land and buildings on Avonstreet. \$1.

Kitchen, land and buildings on Avon street, \$1.
Rabert E. Crowley, Jr. to Catherine Ring Sullivan, land and buildings on Bertram street, \$1.
Michael T. Senecal to Fred G. McGreger, land on Wesford street, \$1.
Jienry F. Whiting to Florence S. Minden, land on Fairmount street, \$1.
Lucy A. Yarneld to Eugene G. Russell, land and buildings on Ehodora street, \$1.
Florage P. Beals et al. trs. to Patrick Conlan, land on Concord street, \$1.

scph Lawson et ux., land on Bassett street, \$1.

Aaron Adelman to Minute Ethel Tarr, land on Chestonic street, \$1.

Allan Botteniley to John E. Rowell, land and buildings on High street, \$1.

Lao J. Sheehan's gdn. to Joseph Battersby, land at Fordway Park, \$260. George II IIII to Laura P. Russell, land on Marian street, \$1.

Christina Filmt to Helen Bradeen, land on Chesterfield avenue, \$1.

ANNE'S MISSION

The annual sate and fair under the auspless of St. Anno's Mission in North Billetic x was opened last night in the parish building. There was a large attendance of members of the parish together with friends who on-loyed the affair.

The interior of the building was artestically decorated and prosented a neat appearance with its sales lables also decorated. There were many useful and fancy articles on sale and the tables were well patronized during the

REAL ESTATE SALES street, \$1.

WILMINGTON

Frank W. Coughille to Michele
Musilio, land on Rossevolt road, \$1.
Geo. A. Straight to Charles E. Lyons, land at Onkland Park, \$1.
Henry Sheldon's admir to Willard P.
Terner, land on Salem street, \$380.
Frank W. Coughlin to Charles F.
Driuan, land at corner Federal and
Baldwin roads, \$1.
Frank W. Coughlin, to Harold H.
Boodry, land on Beech street, \$1.
Lyman F. Priest to Katherine G. Androws, land W. ft. Chestnut street, \$1.

SPECIMEN BALLOTS

Have Been Received by City Clerk

Henry F. Whiting to Florence S. Alurden, laind on Fairmount street, \$1.

Lucy A. Yarnold to Eugene G. Russell, land and buildings on Rhodora street, \$1.

Horace P. Beals et al. trs. to Patrick Conian, land on Concord street, \$1.

Albert Winslow et al. to City of Lowell, land on Pawtucket boulevard and Winslow and East avenues, \$160.56. George J. Ceronlos to City of Lowell, land aid Washington park \$183.10. Chara Witham to Frederick E. Reed, land and buildings on Hawthorne street, \$1.

Margaret Wheelock to Alfred Roderly, and on Carmine and Woburn ettings. In color and is folded into four parts. It's a very formidable looking ballot, but is it arranged to the best possible will know how to vote. Page one holds will know how to vote. Page one holds the names of the mayoralty candicates; pages two and three aldermanic street \$1. land and buildings on Hawthorne street, \$1.

Margaret Wheelock to Alfred Rod-crique, land on Carmine and Woburn streets, \$1.

Hernan B. Decaiur to Amasa A. Brown, land and buildings on Mill avenue, \$1.

Julia N. Brown to Herman B. Decatur, land and buildings on Inland street, \$1.

Alico A. Greely to Donabed Kazanjian et al., land and buildings at corner Third and Read streets, \$1.

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Fred W. Jonness to Jennie R. Daniels, land on Highland avenue, \$1.

City Inst. for Savings to Leonard R. Farrington, land on Highland avenue, \$1.

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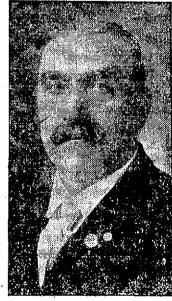
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TO THE VOTERS OF LOWELL

In the recent campaign for the adontion of the new charter I went firmly on record as in favor of the new system. My action was criticized by some of the labor element who were opposed to it.

Milliam B. Brown

William B. Brown

The Sun presents today brief sketches of all the candidates on the ballot. Some of the sketches are particularly brief, through no fault of The Sun, as a fetter was sent to each one asking him to send in some facts concerning him to send in selections of the son's request to send the will known firm of James f.

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James B. Casey.

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Dr. James McCarty

Dr. James McCarty has been a practicing physician in Lowell for over 20 years. He is at present chairman of the board of charities and has served on the public schools of Lowell and graduated from West Point in 1879. He served as sensor the line of the four he was a member of the Indian campaign; was fulfilmed in the Boston & Charles F. Donohoe Charles F. Donohoe Charles F. Ponohoe Charles F. of the local park commission for eight years.

FOR ALDERMEN

Smith J. Adams, 9 Stevens street, is a salesman at the Lowell Wall Paper to a salesman at the Lowell Wall Paper to milk business, and later in the luminess; attended Fover street school rand St. Patrick's academy; served in He was a member of the board of alcommon council 1907-98; board of dermen in 1908-99.

John B. Clanev

Andrew E. Barrett

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Andrew E. Barrett, at present a member of the board of aldermen and formerly purchasing agent for the city is a native of Lowell and has been in the grocery business for 25 years. He is a graduate of the Lartett and Lowell High schools and a member of the Lartett and Lowell High schools and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is chairman of the committee on accounts. of the committee on accounts.

Cyrus Barton

Cyrus Barton is a well known contractor and has served in the common council and board of aldermen. He is a prominent member of the Builders' Exchange and board of trade.

fer company.

Owen E. Brennan is a former member of the board of aldormen and is in the hardware business in Lawrence street. He is a member of the Mathews, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Equity and board of trade.

George H. Brown

William B. Brown

Charles E. Anderson

Charles E. Anderson has never held office, although a perennial candidate, public office. He is a molder by trade and is prominent in labor circles.

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rs. He day be the street of the day of the fore that time was in the employ of the fore that time was in the employ of the fremont & Suffolk mills and the Boston & Maine freight department. He was a member of the common council in 1908-07 and the board of aldermer in 1909-10-11. He is a member of several local organizations, includers!

Charles S. Copeland

Exchange and board of trade.

Adelard Berard

Adelard Berard at present represents ward three in the common council. He is the proprietor of the Berard Transfer temperature of the delard transfer temperature of the delard transfer temperature. has resided, in Lowell 15 years.

Daniel Cosgrove

as an aiderman. He is engaged in the meat business.

George H. Brown was mayor of Lowell in 1909 and failed of a re-election; had previously been a police officer. The directory does not give his present occupation.

William B. Brown

William B. Brown

James Coughlin

James

Served apprenticeship to printer's trade and worked at it for the years in Lowell. New spaper reporter for the years in Lowell. New spaper reporter for the years in Lowell. Served as president of in Lowell. Served as president of St. Patrick's Catholic union and the Mathew Temperance Institute. Means ber of Knights of Coheabus, Foresters of America and Knights of Coheabus, Foresters of America and Knights of Equity, Served in common council in 1882 and Island Thomas J. Fitzgerald Thomas J. Fitzgerald Thomas J. Fitzgerald Island to solve the Lowell public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is an old resident, who has never held public office. He is a large real sade and retail tobacco business and a organizations.

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John W. Daly

John W. Daly is a salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biseuit company and is a member of the common councit and board of aldermen. He is a member of the y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. L. A. O. H. and Hely Name Seelety of the Sacred Heart parish. He is well known in amateur athletic circles and is prominently identified with the prometry and sa a member of the firm of albetics at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

William T. Davis

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William T. Davis is a member of the

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Ca., coal dealers.

Josiah F. Fiske

James F. Furlang

common council from ward three and is employed by John Brady & Co. in Broadway,

Herbert L. Chapman
Herbert L. Chapman is a member of the common cannot and is employed as assistant foreman at the Shaw ito-stery bux slop.
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Henry J. Draper, 126 Branch street, occupation carriage and sign painter, employed by Bay State Street and Lowis Granewald, Jr. is a native of remailway; graduate of Franklin and Lowell High schools; member of common council, 1889; house of representatives, 1898; clerk of grand Jury, 1891.

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Abbott Lawrence Abbott Lawrence is a jeweler and witch-repairer residing at 53 Berkeley avenue. He has served in the common council and board of aldermen.

That seems to be the slogge around town this week. Now Mr. Voter, If you want to know who this man is, last drop into your butcher or gracer and hell tell you that he st the IUSI-NESS MEANS ("ANDIDATE and ENJOYSES") BY THEST. He has been successful for bimself in the ment and gracery bosiness for over 15 years and farmen, 1838-99. Conducts a printing drawford projectly owner in this anow with the Omada Packing Conwholescale provision dealers on Thorn-dike street. He has never held public office, is heaved and capable, a taxphyer and property owner in this city for is years and is may before you for consideration and carrestly sollets your vote.

His moito, if elected, will be: "flusiness principles applied to city affairs. A fair and impartial administration to fill."

JOSEPH W. GREEN.

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George A. Lawrence, II Middlesex park, is a graduate of the high school and Bryant & Stratton's commercial college, Boston. He is cashier of college, Boston. He is cashier of the local office of the Adams Express company. He never held politica

Michael A. Lee

Michael A. Lee. 92 Bartlett street, has been a resident of Lowell for 25 years; was a second hand in the Massachusetts mills for five years and then worked 10 years at the carpenters' trade: was custodian of the Immaculate Conception school and Columbus park for four years; has been business agent of the Carpenters' union for five years; is a member of the United Worknen, Eagles and Holy Name society.

John J. Mahoney, 33 Sutherland JOSEPH W. GREEN, street, was born at Lewiston, Mc., came 159 Wilder St. to Lowell upon completing his appren-

Joseph A. McDonald has been for 20 years in the grocery and retail produce business, part of the time in Liberty Square and later at 128 to 137 Fletcher street. McDonald Brothers have been for the last 12 years in the whislesse last 12 years, in the wholesale produce business, He graduated from the old Eartlett school, and attended the Old High school. He was in the common council in 1892 and board of aldermen in 1893.

Duncan McNabb

Duncan McNabb, of 62 Highland street, is an instructor in engineering. He has never held office. Frank E. McNabb Frank F. McNabb is a native of Lowell and has been in the drug busi-ness in Brondway since 1886. Is a product of the Mann and Lowell High

schools.

Gilmanton, N. H. Has never public office. He built many buildings in different parts of the city.

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FOR ALDERMAN Wesley Sawyer

BUSINESS AND NOT GRAFT AT WESLEY SAWYER, M. D.

JEREMIAH F. CONNORS =For Alderman=

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MAKE HIM ONE OF YOUR FOUR

JAMES H. CAROLAN, 49 Church street,

JUST DROPPED IN

Idler Has Quiet Time in Bowling Alley

"A spare" was the cry that sounded through the hall when one evening recently the writer entered a local howling pavilion. As all the afleys were in use, and their accupants being anknown to me. I sat down on one of the benches, lighted my French briar, and settling into a comfortable position, proceeded to pass away an hour in enjoyable leisure.

The onlookers seated about me were individuals of some little interest. To my left sat a red-faced, pudgey little man of about 40, who, when a "strike" would be made, evinced his enthusiasin simply by leaning forward and emitting a series of short, quick puffs from his clay pipe and then, looking around with a benignant smile, would settle back and take a long, lingering pull at the beloved dudeen. At my right sat a fat man. This gentleman would interest to back and take a long, lingering pull at the beloved dudeen. At my right sat a fat man. This gentleman would interest to back and take a long, lingering pull at the beloved dudeen. At my right sat a fat man. This gentleman would interest to back and take a long, lingering pull at the beloved dudeen. At my right sat a fat man. This gentleman would interest to back and take a long, lingering pull at the beloved function and the proposed some firms and the proposed some little twing a series of lurches the bench, I could feel, would tremble, creak and give indicating a creating puter its fleets and little interests be bench, I could feel, would tremble, creak and give indicating of collassing under its fleets. owlers' legs at the inoment of dellyering the ball appeared to ine some-

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SEWING MEETING The women's association of the Kirk

The women's association of the Kirk street church, Mrs. A. K. Whitcomb president, held its sewing meeting on Friday afternoon in the church vestry. A report of the barrels of clothing sent to home missionaries in the west was made, and plans for sending other barrels were discussed. Supper was served by Mrs. Frank Stearns and her committee.

TO GET \$10,000

WALLIS REMEMBERED IN THE

AMORY WILL MANSFIELD, Nov. 25 .- Gilbert Wallis of this place is a beneficiary in the sum of \$10,000 by the will of Commander Edward L. Amory of the Unit-

rd States Navy, retired. The will has Just been filed for probate.

For several years Mr. Wallis had been private secretary to Commander Amory. Beside the above-mentioned sum Mr. Wallis is bequeathed a watch and chain, jewelry, furniture, books and works of art.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FRED H. ROURKE

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in reducing various freight rates in the northwest was used with effect against some of the western stocks. Some inactive stocks were strong. American Tobacco pfd, improved a point, in sympathy with a jump on the curb of Ppoints in the common stocks. American

Clearing House Statement

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The statement of clearing house banks of Greater New York for the week shows that the banks hold \$9,375,950 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$3,500,000 for the homeographicate cash reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$3,-705,250 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

Money Market

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Prime mercantile paper 44. Sterling exchange easy at 483.75 for 60 day bills, and at 488.76 for domand. Commercial bills 483. Bar silver 564. Mexican dollars 464. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

Money on call nominal.

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Exchanges and Referees EXCHANGES and Poloces
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Exchanges, \$29.
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For the week: Exchanges, \$166,210.
440; balances, \$7.473,506.
Corresponding week of November,
1910; Exchanges, \$135,073,301; balances,
\$7,679,982.

CAPTAINS OF CORNELL AND PENNSYLVANIA ELEVENS READY TO CLASH

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- Cornell playing during the past-two weeks is will meet its ancient rival and hoodon, the ganger and dash shown as the men

Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points Pennsylvania, on the gridiron here on get under way. Up to the Michigan dawn. Mid. Uplands, 9.40; Mid. Gulf. Thanksgiving day in the final big game game they played streaky football, but of the season. Penn is rulling an odds in that contest their played streaky football. on favority for the battle, but the Ithespeed and light all through. Captain aca men say that wearers of the Blue Mercer of Penn will be at fullback, and Red are in for a big surprise. The while Captain Monks of Cornell, who most pleasing feature of Cornell's was injured recently, will be at guard.

LOSS IS \$10,000

Fire in Printing Office

at Pawtucket

broke out last night in the job printing office of the Parker Luther company on Main street. Two alarms were sounded and the fire was extinguished in about an hour with an estimated total about an hour with an estimated total damage of \$10,000, covered by insurance.

The building was not damaged seriously but the Parker Luther company added, the buil was practicing on the

CHASED BY BULL

MAN HAS ENTERED SUIT FOR DAMAGES

BROCKTON, Nov. 25 .- Steve Kranezunas of Montello told his tale of woo to a superior court jury yesterday, recounting how Mike Belkus' bull PAWTUCKET, R. L. Nov. 25 .- Fire charged him on July 12, 1910, hunting

IN WEST CENTRALVILE

Garde Jacques-Cartier to Erect

With Causes Assigned Board of Trade Adopts for Past Week

Report of deaths for the week end-ng November 25, 1911, with causes as-igned, is as follows:

losis Alice C. Hilton, 2, convulsions. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

FRANK SHERBURNE

NAVY 3; ARMY 0

ing November 25, 1911, with causes assigned, is as follows:
Nov.
14—Vasiliki Tsoula, 20, suicide.
16—Joseph Reben, 32, accident.
16—Isaac Harwood, 35, disease of heart.
Manuel Machado, 1, gustro enteritis.
17—Ludger Ninteau, 24, abscoss.
18—Gertrude R. Green, 50, carchoma.
Elimbeth R. Lang, 25, pul, phthisis.
John Martin, 1, bro. pneumonia.
19—John Larson, 78, apoplexy.
Maria Sullivan, 73, heart disease.
John H. Prendergast, 56, pulm.
tuber.
Cornelius A. D. Healey, 6, diphtheria.
Helen A. Zawodna, 8 mos. whooping cough.
20—Cella Connors, 49, endocardits.
M. Catherine Paquette, 71, fatty heart, 15, and 12, ladd, 32, pneumonia.
Marie Deschene, 1 day, ledious harris Ladd, 32, pneumonia.
21—Mary F. White, 30, pulm. tuber.
Mary A. Lord, 48, disease of the heart.
Mary A. Lord, 48, pneumonia.
Honora Shipley, 74, apoplexy.
Lillie Loaley, 46, pneumonia.
Mary Corriginn, 27, pulm. tuber.
——Michael Casey, 15 min., asphyxia.
Louls L. Cote, 44, carciouna of stomach.
Frederick A. Leahey, 34, tuberculosis.
Alice C. Hilton, 2, convulsions.

WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW AF-TERNOON

The funeral of the late Frank B. Sherburne will be held temorrow aftermoon at 1.30 o'clock from the late home, 58 Dover street, and at 2,30 o'clock services will be held at the Eliot church. The members of the school board will attend in a body, as well as other delegations from fraternal orders.

The score in the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia was Navy 3; Army 0, at the end of the third period.

New Envelope

The board of trade has issued a new official envelope, on the back of which is inscribed "Lowell Board of Trade" in red ink and below it in black with the following:

Lowell was the first city to use a canal for commercial purposes.

Lowell was the first city to utilize water for motive-power.

Lowell was the first city to have a steam railroad.

team railroad. Lowell was the first city to have a Lowell was the first city to have a telephone exchange.

Lowell was the first city to send men to defend the Union.

Lowell was the first city to send its products to all parts of the world.

Lowell is still in the lead.

Write the Lowell Board of Trade for particulars about the first and best city of opportunity.

of opportunity,

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

MORIALITY OF LOWELL
Population, 106,294. Total deaths, 52; deaths under five, 10; infectious diseases, 1; acute lung diseases, 6; Diphtheria 1.
Death rate: 15.65 against 15.65 and 18.10 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet Fever, 11; Diphtherin, 5; Measles, 11; Infantile Paralysis, 1.

Board of Health.

THE CREW RESCUED *

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NORFOLK, Va., Now. 25.—The four-masted schooner Joseph G. Grey of Thomaston, Me., Captain Hitchborn, Port Tampa to Baltimore, with phosphate rock, lies a wreck today on the Cape Churles shoals, where she struck vesterday. Captain Hitchborn and his erew of nine men were landed here by the Baltimore tug Defiance, which took them off the stranded vesgel after much difficulty during the sovere storm which swept this coast last night.

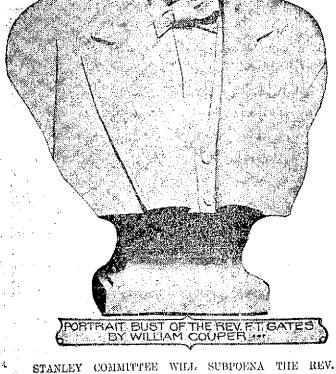
last night.
The schooner is submerged with only her how and stern above water and salvage is doubtful.

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers



JOHNNY COULON, AFTER LONG LAY-OFF, IS ANXIOUS TO DON MITTS AGAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-Johnny Coulon, to muss up the championship aspiraclaimant of the world's bantamweight tions of Frankle Burns, so would like title, who has been out of the ring for nothing better than a crack at the Jerseveral months, is ready to don the sey City boy. Coulon is ranked by exmitts again and meet all comers. The perts as the best boy of his weight in little whirlwind is particularly anxious the country.



F. T. GATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Rev. cerning the charges made by the Mer-Frederick: T. Gates, for a long time in ritt Bros, that he aided the oll magnate charge of the charitable work of John in squeezing the Merritis out of rati-D. Rockefeller, will be suppoensed to roud property worth more than \$6,000, people the Stanley committee 000. Mr. Rockefeller has issued a sconducting the inquiry into the statement denying the charges, but Mr. He will be questioned con- Cates has so far remained sliont

HOTEL KEEPER FINED

He Was Charged With Sale of Liquor

Hugh Ferguson, licensee and propri-stor of the St. James hotel in Middle-sex street, was fined \$50 by Judge Hudley in police court this morning. ctor of the St. James hotel in Middlesex street, was fined \$50 by Judge Hudley in police court this morning. after finding him guilty of the illegal sale of liquor. According to the testimony offered by two supernunieraries of the police department, they visited the hotel on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, and were served liquor without first ordering food. Lawyer Thomas J. Enright appeared for the defendant and the government's case was conducted by Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department.

The great more the conducted by Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department.

The first witness for the government was William G. Lee, a supernumerary in the police department. In answer to questions asked by Supt. Welch, the witness said he visited the St. James' hotel at about 1 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 22. Charles C. Wallace, also a supernumerary, was with Officer Lee. Witness said: When we reached the hotel we entered the dining room and I ordered a bottle of ginger beer and a bottle of green label lager beer. We gave no other order. When the waiter got our order he breight me a plate of beans and placed a plate of soup in front of Officer Lee. We did not order any food, I pudd 20 cents to the waiter for the drinks. There were about a the time.

Cross examined by Lawyer Enright, the witness answered: 'I was appointed a member of the police department in May of this year. I am not doing regular police duty. I work in the mill except when called upon to do special work.

'I reported at the police, station and left about 10.29 o'clock. I was appointed to been and susted if, Officer Wallace also ordered beer and tasted if, Officer Wallace also ordered beer and tasted if. Officer Wallace also ordered beer and sasted the been. We then went to the St. James' hotel."

"We then visited the Merrimack house, where we had beer. Each of us lasted the with sasted the beans hot?" the witness was asked.

"I don't know," was the answer.

"You didn't taste them?"

"No, I wouldn't taste a chance on them."

Officer Wallace

"No. I wouldn't take a chance on them."

Officer Wallace

Charles C. Wallace, also a super-numerary was the next witness called, and his testimony was in corroboration of that offered by Officer Lee.

The Defense

of his clerks telling him that the men were supernumeraries.

Mr. Ferguson testified that he had warned his clerks not to serve liquor to minors or intoxicated persons or to people who did not first call for food. He further said that no beans had ever been served in that dining-room on Sundays since he had been conducting the hotel. As for the bottle of ginger ale which Officer Lee said he ordered and received, Mr. Ferguson said that the price for a bottle was five and not ten price for a bottle was five and not ten hotel, said that on the day of the alleged illegal sale the officers entered to too.

Sentenced to too.

Drunken Offenders

Ellen Hennessey said she wasn't from the burner of the might as well plead guilty. Patrolman Cossette testing that the woman entered a store of clock and the woman who conducted the store being unable to get her out of the place sent for the police officer, william of the place sent for the police officer, william J. O'Brien was sentenced to four months in jail.

William J. O'Brien was sentenced to four months in jail. William Clembers who were fined \$2 each and seven simple drunks were released.

William Gillis who was sentenced to four months in jail. William Clembers who were fined \$2 each and seven simple drunks were released.

William Gillis who was sentenced to fine state farm and appealed appeared away and refused to serve the drinks appeared in court this morning and withdrew his appear.

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were supernumeraries the witness said that he was suspicious owing to the manner in which they acted. He further said that nelther of the men was served with either food or drink. Witness said that he had been instructed not to serve drink to any person who did not first usk for food.

son who did not first ask for food.
"If a person came in and ordered a
glass of beer and a bolled dinner, calling for the beer first, wouldn't you
serve that man?" asked Judge Hadley.
"No, sir."
"Why not?"
"Because a person has got to order
food first."
"Is that the way you do business
there?"

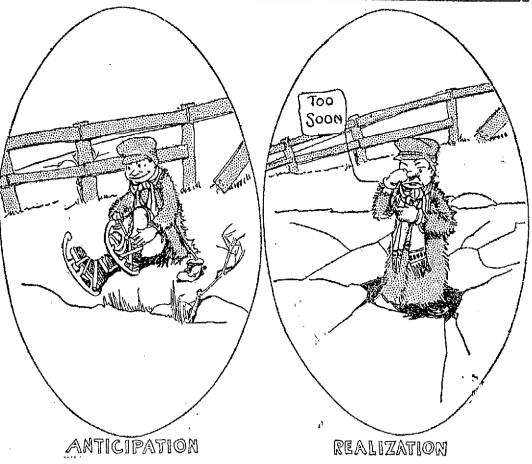
Lawyer Paright made a brief argument after which the court found Mr. Ferguson guilty and ordered him to pay a time of \$50. He appealed and was held under \$300 bonds for the superior court.

Smashed in a Door

Michael J. Turner was arrested in Webster street about 11.30 o'clock last' night and sent to the police station where he was booked for drunkenness. Hugh Ferguson, proprietor of the St. James hotel and defendant in the case, testified that he resides in the hotel and was around the premises all day Sunday, October 22. He spent the greater part of the day near the door in order to prevent intextented of the or objectionable persons from frequenting the premises. Witness said that there was a drunken of the premises. Witness said that there was a drunken the state of the premises with the door of the bourding house. Turner objectionable persons from frequenting the premises. Witness said that there was a drunken officers as they left the place, one of his clerks telling him that the men were supernumeraries.

Opening |

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



DARING

HOLD-UP

Robbed and House Was Set on Fire

One of the boldest holdups in the history of this city was committed early this morning in Pawtucketville, when Louis E. Mercier, according to his own story was bound and gagged in his own house by two unknown men, who robbed him of \$32 and set the his own house by two unknown men, aged to unbolt the door with his chin and roll out as far as the next neighbor's house and there give the alarm. The quick response of the fremen of Engine 5, who had been called by tells phone, saved the building from entire destruction, but three rooms were ontirely guited and the damage is quite heavy.

My levite E. Mercier, according to his potato cutter which by chance was in my book. The men then departed, closing the door behind them."

If tried to yell for help, but my cfforts were fruitless on account of the far as the kitchen door which was bolted, and raising myself on my knees, the bolt with my chin. I then pushed the door open with my head and relied on the hard ground as far as my neighbor's house, where the ropes and gay were removed."

Neighbor Saw Flames

"My neighbor, Mr. St. Denis then saw

heavy.

Mr. Louis E. Mercier, who conducts a potato chip factory at 141 East Meadow road, called at the police statton this morning and related the following story: "I went to Lawrence yesterday, as it is my custom every Friday, and returned on the last car from the down-river city. In company with my neighbor, Mr. Albert St. Denis, I boarded the 11.45 c'olock electric for Moody street, arriving home at about 12 o'clock. When I entered my house my two dogs, one of which is a for Moody street, arriving home at about 12 o'clock. When I entered my house my two dogs, one of which is a big mastiff animal, were rather noisy. I ordered them to lie down and then I went to the stable to feed my horse. When I returned I heard a noise in the front room and, taking a lamp, I went into the apartment to see what the trouble was. I had no more than reached the porch when I was struck in the back and thrown to the floor, and there stood two men before me. One of them was very robust, weighing about 190 pounds. The other I could not distinguish. The two men jumped on me, tled my hands behind my back and my legs firmly and gagged me. They went through my pockets and robbed me of \$22 and before they left one stabbed me in the region of the heart. The knife went through my coat and vest and through a memorandum book in my vest pocket

"My neighbor, Mr. St. Denis then saw the flames coming out of my house and of the Sacred Heart parish to be held

When questioned about his dogs as When questioned about his dogs as to where they were and what they were doing during the scuffle, Mr. Mereler answered that his dogs were very obedient and when they were told to his down, they did and remained there. He also stated there is a mortgage of 5000 on his house held by the Coperative bank.

Mrs. St. Denis, when interviewed by a Sun reporter this morning said that the related health of the most related health and the rela

operative bank.

Mrs. St. Denis, when interviewed by a Sun reporter this morning said that in the o'clock last night she beard a noise around the Mercier house and also heard the dogs barking. The next she knew of the affair is that at about 2.15 o'clock this morning she was awakened by a soft ring at the front door. She went to the door and when she opened it, Mr. Mercler fell headlong in the hallway. He was bound and gagged and senseless. Ten minutes later he revived and told her practically the same story he told the police. The woman untied the ropes white her husband pulled the gag away in

and went out to telephone for the fire

A Mass of Flamos

A Mass of Flames

Capt. Burtlett said he received a telephone alarm at 2.32 this morning, and when he and his men arrived on the scene, one end of the Moreler house was a mass of flames, while the owner was almost in a frantic spell. After some time the lively blaze was extinguished, but not before it had consumed three rooms, the purfor, sitting room and bedroom on the second floor. The roof and outside of the house is hadly damaged, while the contents of these three rooms, including a valuable collection of hooks and a hurdy-gurdy, were entirely destroyed.

Mercier was examined at the police station by Dr. Forstor H. Smith, but the latter falled to find any injuries, with the exception of a slight swelling on the head.

Mr. Mercler is a very unlucky man,

on the head.

Mr. Mercier is a very unlucky man, for this is the third time his place has been burned within a few years. A little over a year ago the house was burned to the ground and an aged man lost his life in the fire.

ANNUAL REUNION

OF SACRED HEART PARISH WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK Arrangements for the annual reunion

the flames coming out of my house and the immediately went to another neighbor's, Mr. J. A. Perron, and telephoned to Engine 5 of Mammoth road. I am not sure whether the fire was set by the two men, or whether it started when I dropped my lump when I was set ings. A special program will be given when I dropped my lump when I was struck." gram will be under the direction of

> school hall tomorrow afternoon at o'clock

o clock,
Friday evaning the entertainment
will be furnished by performers from
Koith's and the Merrimack Square
theatres, and on Saturday evening a
professional performance will also be given.
Thursday and Saturday afternoon.

entertainments will be given for the

If you want help at home or in your

WANT MORE PAY

School Janitors Are Out For a Raise

And now the school janliers it would appear following the example of would appear following the example of the police are out for an increase of pay and it is said will put the matter up to the members of the school board at their meeting on Monday evening, the eve of the caucuses, nearly all of the members of the board being candidates for recicction under the new charter. The members of the school board would like to bave the matter put over until the next city government but from what report states the innitors insist that they must declare themselves before the caucuses. Theseday is the regular meeting night of the board but on account of the caucuses it was decided to hold the meeting on some other night. Some of the members favored Wednesday for the meeting but again it is understood the junitors interposed with the result that the meeting will be held on Monday evening. The junitors want an increase of 25 cents per day. It is alleged that the junitors will work against every member of the school board who votes against the increase.

The pay of the junitors at present ranges from \$2.15 per day to \$2.75 per day. For six months they receive pay for seven days per week and the other six for six days per week. Some get extra pay for nightwark. Without gothe police are out for an increase of

JOSEPH H.

ALDERMAN

ing into the merits of the janltors claim for an increase, The Sun would say as it has said in reference to the temand of the police officers for higher denand of the police officers for higher wages, that this matter should be left to the school board to be elected under the new charter. It remains to be seen whether the school board will bow to the detation of the janitors in this matter. There are about eighty janitors in the city.

A LOVING CUP

Presented to Thomas McNamee by Friends

Mr. Thomas McNamee, the genial nanager of the "Hamilton Restaurant," for 12 years, and known to hundreds of patrons as just plain "Tom," has severed his connection with the cstablishment, to accept a lucrative position elsewhere. Just to show their appreciation of Mr. McNamee's many good qualities, the employes at the restaurant and a few friends, subscribed a substantial amount, and presented Mr. McNamce with a handsome toving cup. 18 Inches in height. Mr. Mc-Names responded, feelingly expressing his thanks for the beautiful gift.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. Harry Lyons, on Wednesday ovening at 56 Washington street, where he entertained a party of his friends. During the evening games were enjoyed and a fine musical pro-gram was carried out, which included: You'd selections by the "Jolly Seven." Vocal selections by the "Jolly Seven," Peter Quinn, Joseph Quinn, Ambrose Ready, Thomas W. Baxter, Martel Harrington, Harry Lyons and Thomas J. Baxter: rendings, Misses Lawless and Connelly: plano solos, Misses Gertrude Heardon, Florence Lyons and Gertrude Cooney, Refreshments were served and the party dispersed at a seasonable hour, all thanking the host for an exceptionally good time. SPINDLE CITY LODGE, NO. 39

SPINDLE CITY LODGE, NO. 39

The regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, 39, was held Thursday night in Post 120, G. A. R. hall and considerable business was transacted. President Clara MacPhail presiding. After the meeting an entertainment was given by the Peak sisters and brothers, the following taking part: Elizabeth Devine as Sister Samanthy, introducing the family; Elizabeth Lane, as Sister Barbara sang "By the Old Mill Stream"; John Keegan as Brother Bill, sang "For Killarney and You;" comb chorus by the family; Minnie Maguire as Sister Patlence sang "Mother Machree;" Jus. Shugrue as Brother Johann and "Oh, You Beautiful Doli;" Cora Barrows as Sister Ophelia gave a plano solo; Charles Flynn as Brother. Ethelbert sang "Because I'm in Love"; Agnes Devine as Sister Hyacinth sang "They Always Pick on Me"; John Carroll as Brother Joshua sang "Paddy's Day"; Andrew Smith as Hrother Hram rendered "Since I Fell in Love with Mary"; E. Devine as Sister Samanthy recited "The Mustard Plaster"; Patrick Harrington as Brother Julian sang "Ireland Isn't Ireland Any Morce'; Kittle Dunn as Sister Clarice sang "Alexander's Ragtime Rand.".

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1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. THIS GIRL SAYS IT IS WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND:

Chicago, Ill.—"Your Compound cured all my troubles and I am

Chicago, Ill.—"Your Compound cured all my troubles and I am feeling strong and happy and able to work now. Wherever I go I shall praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I think it is woman's best friend. I have told all my friends the good it has done me."—Miss Maggie Isbauer, 2418 So. Whipple Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Lorimor, Iowa.—"I had a heavy cold in the spring and got all run down and was irregular. I had no strength and had bearing down pains in my sides and back, and was very nervous and excitable. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am all right again, and stronger than before."—Miss I. E. Williams, Lorimor, Iowa.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

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The football season will close today with some desperate battles, let us kope without any serious mishaps.

The talk of purchasing votes in New Bedford does not seem to be without foundation. It is a poor way in which to hold a political job. Yet we believe it is frequently used though seldom found out. Somebody has

WHO SHALL CONTROL THE PANAMA CANAL?

The proposition to make the Panana canal free to American ships should be carried out in the interests of American commerce. The American people have paid or will have to pay for the canal, and it would be an outrage to permit the railroad magnates to centrol it as they have already set cut to do. It is evident from the opposition to an indépendent liné between the two occans that the railroads are determined to control the traffic through it if they possibly can. The railroads are apparently in combinatron to prevent water competition through the canal. The American people bave shown great patience with trusts and monopolies, but we do not believe they will tolerate the attempt of the railroads to minimize the benefits of the canal.

VANDALISM THAT SHOULD BE PUNISHED

The vandals who have committed petty depredations at the Lowell cometery and Shedd park should be severely punished. Mr. Charles L. Knapp calls the attention of the press to this matter, and it is one to which the police should give their immediate attention. There is altogether too much malicious mischief practised by boys, some of whom are old enough to know the harm they do. They should be laught to carb their destructive propensities.

The Lowell cemetery corporation should be assisted in bringing the culprits to justice. The offer of \$100 for evidence to convict shows that they mean business. We hope they will succeed in finding the guilty parties in order to make an example that may prevent such depredations in the future.

VOTING AT THE PRIMARIES

On next Tuesday the voters of Lowell will be called upon to select candidates for mayor, aldermen and school committee under the new charter. At first we were inclined to think that out of the array of candidates it would be impossible to have a good board selected; but we are now fully convinced that the voters will act with better judgment than is generally expected.

Who the nominees will be nobedy can undertake to predict with anything beyond the merest conjecture. But it is reasonable to assume that the MEN MOST GENERALLY AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE CITY WILL BE NOMINATED to go on the DANDELION ballot on election day. There are a few well defined principles that should guide the voters, and among them are these:-

THE NOMINEES SHOULD BE CHOSEN FOR FIT-NESS, HONESTY AND CHARACTER.

THEY SHOULD BE MEN WHO WILL AT ONCE COMMAND THE RESPECT OF THE COMMUNITY.

THEY SHOULD BE MEN WHO HAVE SHOWN CAPACITY FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE POLITICAL DISTURB-ERS WHO WOULD KEEP THE CITY IN TURMOIL WHILE THEY REMAIN IN OFFICE.

With these precepts in mind the voter should then proceed to vote fer ONE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR, FOUR CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN, FIVE CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL

The women will vote on a special hallot for school committee alone, and there will be considerable interest in their voting, as never before in the

history of the city were there one-fifth as many women registered as for this election. It is to be hoped that all voters will avoid voting for incompetent candidates. We regret there are some such on the hallot, and it is doubtful

ether all voters will be able to distinguish between the fit and the unfit.

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SEEN AND HEARD

SPEAK TRUTH Taik bappiness, The world is sail Without your woes. No path is wholly rough; Look for the places that are smooth And speak of those to rest the weary

Of earth, so hurl by one continuous Of human discontent and grief and pain.

The world is better off without Your uttered ignorance and morbid If you have faith in God, or man, or self.

shall come; No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary never-changing tale
Of mortal maladies is evern and stale,
You cannot charm, or interest or please
By harping on that minor chord,

Say you are well, or all is well- with And God shall hear your words and

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

believe it is frequently used though seldom found out. Somebody has peached at New Bedford.

It is now in order to inquire the cost of Thanksgiving turkeys. Next Thursday we shall have reason to be thankful that the primaries are then a thing of the past, and if good strong men shall have been nominated for the various offices to be filled that will be an additional cause for giving this country before even the royal pair saw them.

The appropriations committee shows the right spirit in refusing to the countenance at this time any expenditure or appropriation of city funds that ean be avoided. It would be bad policy if the outgoing board used its authority while yet in office to saddle additional debt upon the city. The board of police will make no mistake by following this example as its functions will be changed under the new regime. The same is true of the prime of Wales, and she that the primaries are then one control the other day and incidentially suffered the disadvantage of court custom no one could sit before them and as a result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur custom no one could sit before them and as a, result they had to occur the saust they had to occur the mand as a, result they had to occur them and as a, result the process ones at a moving pleture show, it is rather interesting to find that the coronation pleture show. It is rather interesting to find that the coronation pleture show. It is rather interesting to find that the coronation pleture show. It is rather interesting to find the think show them two cells ago from George V and Queen Mary saw their red in the films showing the investlture of the primes of Wales, and she pointed out various details of the piece with animation, not only to the king, but to the royal children, who

Eczema on Feet, Too. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured. They Also Cured His Sister of Breaking Out on Face and Hands.

"In the latter part of 1880 my face and head broke out in little nimples. My doctor gave me some medicine and a saive. I used tham for months but did not receive any results. In the meantime it broke out all ever my back and chest. I then went to another doctor and he told me the same as my own doctor—that it was ecrema. He also gave me medicine for eighteen months. All I could see was that he moved it from my face and body to my hands and feet, and although I did everything I could not heal my hands and feet. My hands would split open on the joints and would be so acre that I could not use them at times.

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"My sister, Miss Rebecce Jackson, had beautiful out on her fore and hands the same heads for out on her fore and hands the same

"My sister, Miss Rebeces Jackson, had a breaking out on her face and lands the same as myself. She used Cutteura Soap and Olatment for seven or eight months, and was cured entirely." (Signed) Samuel F. Jackson, 1217 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa., May 5, 1911.

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gram.
"An answal feature of the perform that remaidless of court eti ance was that, regardless of court eig-quette, bursts of applause catne from the distinguished audience without the

the distinguished audience without the usual pause that is supposed to pre-cede the royal bandclapping. Possibly the presence of the little princes had much to do with this, for they were quite irrepressible in their marks of approval, while Princess Mary was in a high state of delight whenever site berself appeared upon the screen. The pany the action of all the pictures seemed to give amused satisfacilon to every one also, the horses champing their bits, the dogs barking and fighting. At the conclusion of our program, which lasted exactly an hour and a half, his majesty sent a gracious message to me by Sir Charles Frederlek. It is a most wonderful show, were his words, and very excellent in every detail. Her majesty also sent word that she was flightly delighted."

Their little heads were pillowed,; there to weep All pain away, for mother's love was

They stuned and fell, too weak to stand the test:
Ah! Judge them not; free from all pain they sleep.
Grant, God. for Christ's dear sake, in

.peace and rest! -Henry Coyle in The Pilot.

The rival parties in the recent civic The fival parties in the recent civil election in Los Angeles were so eager to make sure that every possible voter was registered that they even visited the prayer meetings to secure names. They found many women voters there, but the pastors were the only representatives of the sterner sex.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Manchester Mirrer: It costs less to police a well ordered and well envi-roned neighborhood than it does on where there is no social life. That is the argument. On the sheer ground of economy in public expenditure, that is indisputable in favor of playgrounds and recreation centres in all our towns and cities.

SENATOR CRANE DID IT

Worcester Post: Schulor Crane is promptly credited with "ironing out the situation" in favor of Schutor Levi H. Greenwood for the state schulo worldware. presidency. It is not alone in some of the lower orders of unimal creation that a master is desired, but perhaps in them the slickness of one would not be so much appreciated.

SCHENTIFIC EFFICIENCY Worcestor Post: Several of the measures for which organized labor leading on congress deserve enactment but the democrata will make another of their historic blunders if as on Washington correspondent today in licates they take a stand against the atroduction of "scientific efficiency" introduction of "salentific efficiency" in government employ. In the frar view, and except for temporary disto-cations that improvements always bring, it is one of the most beneficent things possible for labor itself to climinate so far as possible waste energy And it is entirely proper that the gov in whose service inefficienc is apt to be most rainpant, should lead

THE DARING HUNTSMAN Lawrence Eagle: The man who rocks the boat, faving had a chance to rest up a bit, is now engaged in dragging the gun through the bushes.

GOOD HINDSIGHT N. Y. Evening Post: We may be derelied in safeguarding human life, but no people on earth can equal the moral fervor with which we bunt for the responsible man after the event.

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money by classing the office and get-ting lecture and literary engagements on the strength of it.

AT NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES SCHOOL HALL

The feast of St. Catherine was litingly observed at the Notre Dame

BOUTS CALLED OFF

AL, DELMONT FAILED TO APPEAR AT SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the Lowell Social McNamora.

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Menamora. and Athletic club were doomed to Osappointment last evening for Al. Defmont did not appear for his bout with
Chicken Roskin, alleging an automobile accident as the cause of his nonappearance. Roskin was on hand and
Young Boyle volunteered to substitute
for him, but it was decided to call the
next meeting off. Kid Scala and Young McDonough will be the main bout at the
next meeting of the club.

BILLERICA

Susan Pinner, the doctor's housekeep-

Mrs. Birch, Sam's wife,
Emma Ketchen Annabel Munstead, with aspirations, Grace Balintorth

BROKE HIS WRIST BUT INSPECTOR SMITH MANAGED TO HOLD HIS MAN

BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Although his left wrist had been broken when he fell grappling with a man who he thinks is

derelict in safeguarding human life, but no needle on earth can equal the nioral fervor with which we bunt for the responsible man after the event.

MR. BRYAN'S FORTUNE

Brockton Enterprise: William Jennings Bryan is to take a nice, quiet trip to the West Indies, get up material for a new lecture rest and remember that his fortune is rolling un more wealth at home. He never was president, but he has made about as much

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station. Smith and Burr gave chase, the for-

LEATHER WORKERS

SUCCESSFUL PARTY Held Annual Social and Dance Last Night

Despite the Inclement weather a large crowd was on head at Lincoln de Lourdes parochial school hell last half last night to attend the annual sotight, the occasion being a whist and cial and dance by the members of the

in light state of delight whenever step the reself appeared upon the server. The ratios appropriate mises that accompany the action of all the pictures seemed to give anused satisfaction to every one also, the horses champing their bits, the dogs barking and fighting. At the conclusion of our program, which lasted exactly an hour and a half, his majesty sent a gracious nessage to me by Sir Charles Frederick, and very excellent in every desail. Her majesty also sent word that she was 'highly delighted.' "

The Reaction of a hitside, dark with pine, Where joyoonsly through all the long bright day."

The laugh and song of children at their play.

The laugh and song of children at their play.

Rings out upon the air, where strangers never stray.

Some convicts sleep; above each form of clay a cross, the symbol of Christ's tove. Divine.

They hole were bullowed, the fellows, there is the prize whinter were were bullowed. The holding program and all had a splendid thue, Whist was followed by an entertainment program during which the the day as master of ceremonies, and the following program as follows: The adaptive and the following program as rendered; Deck and the straingers are desired out. The following program of the other in English, called "A Salfor's Story," both of them shoused. The centralment program as follows: Piano sole, Miss Evelyn Lee; and the other in English, called "A Salfor's Story," both of them shouses. The individual of the long of the other in English, called "A Salfor's Story," both of them shouses. The individual of the long of the other in English, called "A Salfor's Story," both of them shouses. The individual of the should be admitted to attend the adal and part of the evolution and the following really was despended thine. Whist was followed by an entertainment program during which time the office of the salford of the salfor Mrs. A. Remise, R. Daignautt, at According to the bubbles were won by E. Dostater Campbell, chairman; Martin: wear and E. Gelfinas. The committee in John Guthrie, Charles Saddiller, Joseph Charge of the affair was composed of Conney, Peter Leffres, George Tracy, Charge of the affair was composed of Conney, Peter Leffres, George Tracy, the following young women: Misses John Tansey, Joseph Corrane, Fred Marie Fournier, Anna Bondreau, Misses John Tansey, Joseph Corrane, Fred Yvonne Martin, Marguerite Hebert, Arthur Flaherty, James Bronnen, revenue Clement, Elizabeth Sevigny, cording secretary; Charles Gendreau, Imanelal secretary; Fred Buckley, treasurer.

The officers of the union are: Dennis Halomory of the union are Dominesse, vice-president; Charles Gendreau, financial secretary; Joseph Břemau, recording secretary; Frederick Buckely, treasurer; Daniel McGeover, James Coloman, John Corey and Matthew

WAS OVERCROWDED HUNDREDS UNABLE TO GET PAS SAGE ON THE ROMANIC

BOSTON, Nov. 25,-Hundreds of Italians, auxious to return to their ative land for the Christmas holidays, were disappointed yesterday when unthe to murchase steerage tickets on the White Star liner Romanic, which

A meledrama in four acts entitled sails at most today for the Azores, Giller The Country Doctor" was presented in the town half in Bilierica last night to the four the auspices of the class of 1812 of the flowe school. There was a farge attendance and the efforts of the members of the cent were greatly alternated by those present.

The cast of characters was as follows:

The mass Britten, M. D., the village flowers

Thomas Britten, M. D., the village focetor.

Clarence Melliman Squire Fergurson, the sheefiff,
Charles Hentz
Sam Birch, proprietor of the totel,
Harvey Brown Zebediah Bum, who hangs around Thomas Battesen Fri, "that's all," ... James Schnortz Ben Shaw, the stage driver

Newell Ritchile Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by fate

Western Soille White Ster liner Romanic, which is alls it noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is sails at noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is alls it noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is alls it noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is alls at noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is alls it noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is alls at noon today for the Azores, Gilleratin and the Italian ports. There is alls in the trush for steerage accommodations had the rush for steerage accommodations had the

Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by fate

Marjory Spiller

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Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister.

Thunsday, when they attempted to the standard the standard managed to evade discovery until the standa Thursday, when they attempted to is wanted to leave the steamer, will be sent back, having been deported by the lumigration officers.

Inspectors from police—beadquarters—turn to Italy.

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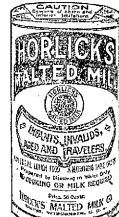
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believed that Dominich Beninati, who murdering Glovanni Naloli in Waltham several nights ago may attempt to re-

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Was Awarded to the Massachu-

A contract for 1.000,000 yards of unlform drab cloth for Uncle Sam's boys has been awarded the Massachusetts the full contract of this city. The bits were opened at Philadelphia this week and the Lowell concern was awarded the contract.

This is the second hig contract for the uniform drab that the Massachusetts mills on the last contract was did to be exceptionally satisfactory, a fact that united States government. The last

TO HAVE NEW TRIAL

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25 .- Harry Wilson of Digby, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged, is to have a new trial. The full bench of the supreme court so ruled today. The case came before the court on exceptions, claiming that the jury should have been further instructed by the trial judge as to what could constitute a charge of manslaughter.

VICTORY FOR CHINESE REBELS

NANKING, China, Nov. 25.—By wireless to Shaughai, Nov. 25.)—The revolutionary forces today captured Tiger hill fort outside the walls of the city and which commands the city and river. Several big guns were taken. A number of imperialists have joined the rebels.

FIRE CAUSED \$200,000 LOSS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25 .- One fireman is believed to have lost his life and several others were hurt in a fire that caused \$200,000 damage in the heart of Birmingham's business section today.

62 ZAPATISTS WERE KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.-According to a telegram from the acting governor of Morelos to Gen. Figueroa, who is here, 800 Zaputists, led by Gen. Zapata, were defeated by 450 federals under Garcia Aragon at Santa Anna after an all day battle yesterday.

Sixty-two of the enemy were killed, including Jesus Morales, a leader who has made much frouble for the government, and many others were wounded. Zapata escaped. Aragon lost one killed and five wounded.

or resistance, however, he would flour-ish his revolver and threaten to shopt.

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Spencer's Crime

The crime for which Bertram G. Sponcer was found guilty today was the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone by shooting on the night of March 31, 1910. On that evening Miss Blackstone was via cachoiteacher of this sity, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dow and with Mrs. Dow and her two daughters, Misses Lucy J. and her two daughters, Misses Lucy J. and her two daughters, Misses Lucy J. and levelled revolver walked into the room and demanded money. The women screamed and started to run. The masked figure depanded of them to stop and as the women did not head the discharged his revolver, one shed the discharged his revolver, one shead, causing a fracture of the skull, from which she has since recovered beinned him.

The crime came as a climax to a series of cold robberles that had terrorized Springfield for nearly two gens. Always there was the story of a masked man with a leveled revolver mand chat with the victums he was robbing. At the slightest sign of fear or resistance, however, he would flourish light revolver and clines. It was not until three minorities was not onto the last to be robbed before the Dow home. On this locket were the initials "B. G. S." helde were the pletures of an elderly anough the only name in the city discovery with the initials contained on the locket was that of Bertram G. Spencer. He was a highly respected, hard-working clerk in a meat store. With a young wife and baby, he had lived to all appearances, an ideal home life, is a pleasant voice, if the control of the robberles occurred. The bitteres in the locket were identified as friends, who said bis only bad trait was robbing. At the slightest sign of fear or resistance, however, he would flourish him. Blackstone and to a long list of burg-

A quantity of stolen articles. A quantity of stoich articles, with two black cloth masks and a revolver were found in the young man's home. Much of the property was identified by the owners and the revelations of Spencer's double life astounded the

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LINEN SHOWER

TENDERED, TO MISS HELEN O'CONNELL LAST EVENING

Miss Helen O'Connell, of Belyidere Miss Melen O'Connell, of Belvidere was the recipient, of a beautiful linen shower last evening at the home of Miss Mary, King in Andover street. Miss O'Connell is to be married next Tuesday to Mr. William Hogan, formerly employed at The Sun office but now clerk at the Hotel Trafalgar in Boston.

THEATRE VOYONS

Tonight will be the last of the showing of The Fishermaid of Ballydavid, at the Theatre. Voyons, and to those who are interested in this series of motion pictures; photographed in Ireland it should; appeal mest strongly. Tomorraw a pleasing program will be given featuring An Aeropiane Elopement, a Vitagraph triumph. On Monday one of the features will be the first of the Vitagraph western pictures made in the far west and with a cast which includes Eagle Eye, a full blooded indian. Cain and Abel, a biblical reproduction and a most interesting Lubin complete a well balanced program.

FUNERALS

LEACH—The funeral services of Viols M. Leach were held Wednesday afternoon at her home at 1 Cortes street. Boston, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Charles Gray spoke in a most beautiful manner, telling of her loving disposition and her wonderful capacity for making friends.

On all sides was apparent the sorrow for the deceased and sympathy

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LORD—The funeral of May Lord took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 117 Willie street, Rev. Asa R. Dilts beficiating. The bearers were Messrs, John Nudd, William Fowler, Matthew Powers and George Lericle. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including the following: Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lord; spray, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lord; spray, Mr. Edward, Bowers; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Powers; spray, Mr. Edward, Bowers; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Powers; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Coullard; spray, Mrs. McBride, Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

LEARIEY—All that was mortal of the late Lillie Lenhey was tenderly consigned to its final resting place in the family lot in the Catholic cometers, this morning, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, who by their presence gave evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

This Advertisement Rings True

Powdered Borax, full pound.. 7c Epsom Salts, full pound.... 5c Clive Oil (Italian) full pint, 40c

Paraffine, three pounds.....25c Denatured Alcohol, full quart, 20c Campherated Oil, full pint ... 40c Castor Oil, full-pint......17c

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Michel Labelle and Sadi Gauthier, Among the deral tribules were; large pillow, mother of deceased; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redmond; spray, Mrs. one Mrs. Arthur Redamond; spray, Mrs. Charles S. Beau; wrenth, the familios of Jean Cote and Mr. Lavalle; busket of roses, Miss and Mrs. Deltate. Buriot was in St. Jesoph's cometery, Rev. Fr. Amilitert, O. M. L. reciting the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker America Archambault.

MIZENER-The funeral of S. Phil MIZENERS—The tuneral of S. 1 on-ing Mizener took place yesterday morning on the arrival of the Mulden train. Services were held in the Edson cemetery chanel at 11 o'clock. Rev. George M. Balley of Malden officialing. Butial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

DAWSON—The funerat of George B. Dawson who died in Limitagion, Me., aged 43 years, took place yesterday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Burlai was in the Edson cometery in charge of Un-dertaker John A. Weinbeck.

SHIPLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Honora Shipley, one of Lowell's cld residents, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of hor grandniece, Mrs. James T. O'Hearn, 195 Shaw street, and was largely attended. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Margaret's church by Rev. Fr. Reardon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the offeriory "Pio Jesu" was rendered by Miss Katherine Hennessy and after the elevation Mr. Joseph McCaffrey sang "O Meritum Passionis." At the conclusion of mass "Do Profundis" was rendered by the choir, Miss Elizabeth Coughlin presiding at the organ. The beaters were Messrs. Thomas Danaby, Simon Flynn, John O'Hearn and Thos. Mulcahy. The burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons. SHIPLEY -- The funeral of the late LEAHEY-With devout and impres

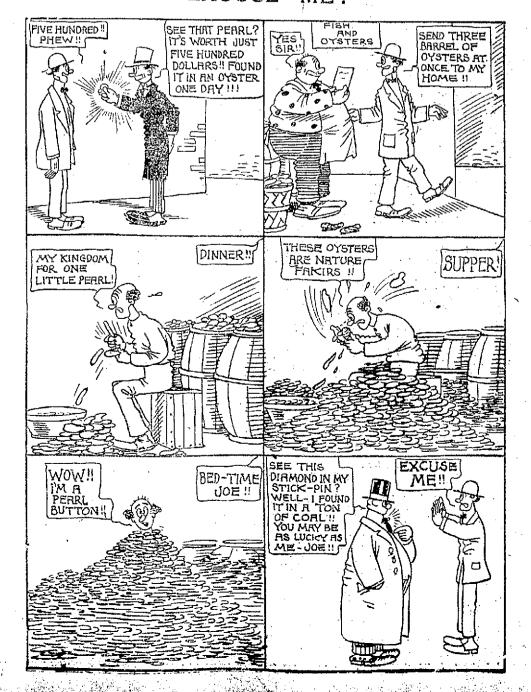
LEAHEY—With devout and impressive ceremonies, the body of Frederick A. Leahey, M. D. was hid to rest. The body was taken from its late home. IIILTON—The body of Alice Cly Hillon was tenderly laid at rest in the family to in the Edson cemetery yesterday afternoon in the presence of the immediate members of the family. The fance was easiered the home of her parents. Winfield and Grace (Converse Hillon, 22 Stackpole street, and were conducted by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, paster of the High Street Congregational church, who read the computational church who read the conception church who read the conception church who read the conception church who read to clearly the choice a solomn bigh mass was celebrated, Rev. Fr. McQuald, O. M. I. Schmidt's mass was sung by the choir. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. High Walker, Mr. D. William Cookin sang "Pie Jeau" and after the conception church who read the conception of the sub-deacton was sung by the choir. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. High Walker, M William Gookin and Professor P, P, Haggerty, At the offertory William Gookin sany "Ple Jeau" and after the elevation Miss May Whiteley sang "O Merlium Passionis." At the conclusion of the services "De Profundis" was sang by Charles Smith, The burial was in SI, Patriel's cometery where Rev. Fr. AleQuald, O. M. I. read the prayers at the grave, assisted by Rev. Fr. Cigic. O. M. I. read the prayers at the grave, assisted by Rev. Fr. Pigic. O. M. I. The hearters were D. A. O'lloarn, M. D. James Cassidy, M. D. Charles Roughan, M. D. Richard McCluskey, M. D. Frederick Murphy, M. D., and James E. Donhelly, The ushers at the house and the church were Dr. John T. Donchue and Dr. James F. Loughan. There and Dr. James E. Jonghan. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends of the deceased. The funeral was under the discretion of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and Charles H. Molloy was the undertaker in charge.

SELSON-The funeral of the late NELSON—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Nelson will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late home. 728 Lawrence street. Services will be held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. There will be a solonn mass of requieus using Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church for the repose of her soul.

DEATHS

MOSKI-Edward Moski, nged one car and five months, died today at the home of his parents, William and

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Thanksgiving Season

REMINDS ONE OF THE HOME TIES AS NO OTHER SEASON OF THE YEAR DOES

Do You Own Your Own Home?

IF NOT, LET ME GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO SO, AND AS A

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING INDUCEMENT

I WILL GIVE you your choice of any lot you may select, 🚕 hetween now and THANKSGIVING DAY, on

PUTNAM AVE., for 8c per square foot.

Patham Ave, runs from Middlesex St. to Troy St. and between

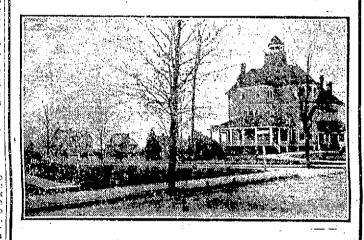
ATLANTIC ST., 10c per square foot. "Lowell Highlands," southerly from Wedge St.

STEVENS ST., 12c per square foot. HARVARD ST., 12c per square foot.

And if you purchase one of these lots at these prices you certainly will have something to be thankful for on this coming Thanksgiving Day.

Every lot on Putnam Ave is worth 100 per square foot and every lot on Atlantic St. is worth 12c per square foot today, and every lot on Harvard and Stevens Streets is worth 150 per square foot today, so really we are making you a Thanksgiving Offering of about one hundred dollars per tot, as each lot contains about 5000 square feet of land. I firmly believe this is true.

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Of the "Wilder Land" Near the

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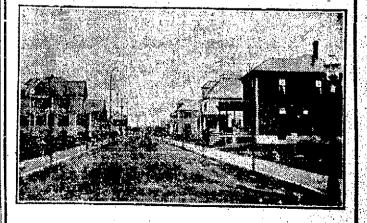
AND FRONTING ON STEVENS, HARVARD, TROY, MIDDLE-SEX STREETS AND PUTNAM AVENUE

I have sold eleven lots out of the 40. Only 29 lots left unsold. Do you want to buy one?

Per Square Foot

Which is less than half what other people have paid for the lots adjoining. Almost the whole of Troy Street sold. Only one left on Harvard Street. Remember, this land is being sold for less than it is taxed for.

"LOWELL HIGHLANDS" Looking Down Rhodora St.



"Your Satisfaction is Our Success"

MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR DEP

SPENCER GULT

Jury Convicted Him of Murder in the First Degree

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 25.—Beriram Denotes of the forman Mr. Hyde," was found guilty at 3.10 a. m. today of the murder in the first degree of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, a school teacher. Spencer, whose violent outbreaks have been unprecedented in Massachusetts Judicial history, received the verdict without emotion. None of his family was with him at the time. Spencer's young wife and his sister, who had been with him all evening, remained in an adjoining room at the request of the court officers, who feared an outbreak on the part of the prisone. Mrs. Spencer amounted the part of the prisone Mrs. Spencer at the time of the prisone Mrs. Spencer at the trip of the prisone of the court officers, who feared an outbreak on the part of either hisband again, where she greeted her insband achily, conversed with him a few moments and went through the ordeal of parting without any demonstration being made on the part of either husband or wife.

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Despite the lateness of the hour, the controom wals crowded and hundreds of persons walted outside but there was no excitement evidenced. The closing scene of the trial from the time the jury returned with the verdict until court adjourned took but a few moments. No motions or statements were made by counsol and no date was set for sentence, which in this state is death by electrocution.

Unnarked as the final hours of the trial were by an emotional display, there was an atmosphere of dramatic tensity in the courtroom during the



little more than five bours that the jury had the case under consideration. Shortly before 10 c'clock last night, after the state and the defense had completed their arguments. Judge Crosby of the superior court finished his charge and the jurors filed out. Judge Crosby awaited their return in an adjoining room. Early this morning the jury came in for instructions on three points. The first question they submitted was whether a man, if guilty of breaking and entering with intent of felony, was liable to life imprisonment or to a sentence of not less than ten years. To this the court answered that the sentence under those circumstances was life imprisonment, and that if the jurors were convinced that the accused had entered the house with hinent to commit felony and had then killed. Miss Blackstone he was stillty of more than the first degree. WEXNAL OF HARVARD A PACTOR IN TORAYS GAME

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west side.

The game started at 2 p. m.

Smith kicked off out of bounds on Yale's 30 yard line. On the first down.

Camp made nine yards round Harvard's right end on a take kick.

Camp kicked on the first down and the ball got away from the Harvard back for a yard sine. Spalding made four yards through center. In a wing shift with Camp carrying the yards through center. In a wing shift ball, but Harvard broke it up.

Philbin made four more. Howe drew back for a good from the field. There is the did and although there came another that the philbin made four more. Howe drew back for a good from the field. There is the did and although Campbell made a was a poor pass and the ball went to Harvard on Howe's fumble. The play was on Harvard's 15 yard line. Wendell made two yards and Yale lost five yards for interference in the center, place at left halfback for Harvard.

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GROUP OF HARVARD AND YALE STARS

tackled for no gain. On the favorite wastern shift Philbin gained a yard and then Yale tried a forward pass. The play did not come off and Yale still had the ball.

Philbin's Great Run

Camp received the ball on a poor kick and hurled it. There was a scramble but the hall went to Harvard on har own 45 yard line. Honors were about even between Harvard and Yale in the first two periods. In the first period each team was within seven yards of the other's goal libe. Yale's 48 yard line. On a double pass of a poor pass. Harvard tried to make a touchdown close under Yale's goal by

Almost a Goal

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How could not gain, so Camp the fitted to make a touchdown close under Yale's goal by Yale's 48 yard line, when there was a forward pass by Hervard. The ball falled in a goal from the field because of a poor pass. Harvard the and a loss of 15 yards by the Crimson, Reynolds ran it back 14 yards. Then there was a forward pass by Hervard. The ball line is the probability of the Harvard line and a loss of 15 yards by the Crimson, Reynolds ran it back

The Final Period

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Camp started the play by kicking out of bounds on Yale's 23 yard line where the ball went to Harvard, on the first rush there was holding on the Harvard line and the ball went back to Yale's 39 yard line. There was a long delay while Smith was fixed up. There was 12 minutes' time to play in the last period and the ball was in Harvard's possession on Yale's 38 yard line. Harvard ried a forward pass but Howe caught it. The ball was Yale's on their 30 yard line. Freeman took Spalding's place. Then Howe kicked out of bounds on Yale's 53 yard line. Reynolds tried Yale's left end for no gain. Harvard was forced to kick because of the force of the Yale strength and it was Yale's ball on their own 35 yard line. On a triple pass Howe went around Harvard's right, end for 11 yards. Howe tried an onside kick but it was to the order on Harvard's Hounds on Harvard's 40

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY

HAD A PRIVATE AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE

THE POPE

ROME, Nov. 25.—Pope Pius today gave a private audience to Archbishop Farley of New York. The reception was attended with considerable ceremony. Accompanied by his secretary, Rev. J. Lewis and Rev. William Murjihy, the archbishop drove in a closed carriage from the Hotel Bristol to the vatican. The archbishop was conducted to the library, where the audience took place. It lasted for more than half an hour, after which the pope and the archbishop re-appeared in the library door. As they parted his holiness said that he hoped to see the cardinal-designate frequently during his stay in Rome.

The exchanges in the library were quite personal but it was learned that after the archbishop had thanked the pope for himself and in the name of the Catholics whom he represented for the honor conferred on America, his holiness answered that it had ever been his desire to recognize the loyalty of Catholics in America and the worth of his visitor. Later Mgr. Farley presented Rev. Fr. Murphy and Rev. Fr. Lewis to the pope.

WEDDING RECEPTION

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A very pleasant recoglion was tendered Friday evening by Mrs. E. M. Reynolds at her home, 101 Chelmsford street, to her son, Alva Reynolds, and Mrs. Lena Campbell Reynolds, who were united in marriage last Wednesday. The happy couple received their meny triends standing beneath an arch of chrysanthemums. They received from 7 to 9 o'clock, during which time Master Edward Porter presided at the plano, assisted by Mr. Richard Porter on the cornet, after which a musical and literary entertainment was given as follows: plano solos. Miss Josephine Pearson, Miss Helen Conley; songs, Miss Neilie Shea, Ralph Woods, Edw. McKinley and others. Refreshments were then served. Friends were present from Washington, D. C., Boston, Worcester, New Hampshire, Lowell and North Chelmsford.

GAINED 30 POUNDS

In Wasting Diseases Your Weight Is the Index of Your Condition.

If you are suffering from lack of blood, or amemia, read this true story of the symptoms of a typical case and of its cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as related by Miss Kathleen Lee, of Jefferson, Mass.

"Some years ago," she says, "I was run down to a more shadow through suffering from ansemia. I was sick for ten years from the time I was a young girl and was often confined to hed. My lips and ears were without a particle of color and I was palo and thin. I had an awful cough, my nerves were weak

ips and ears were without a particle of color and I was palo and thin. I had an awful cough, my nerves were weak and many nights I could not sleep at all. I My appetite was poor, my eyes troubled me, there being black clouds before them and I grew very despondent. I had to give up work and was in this condition until about three years ago when I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

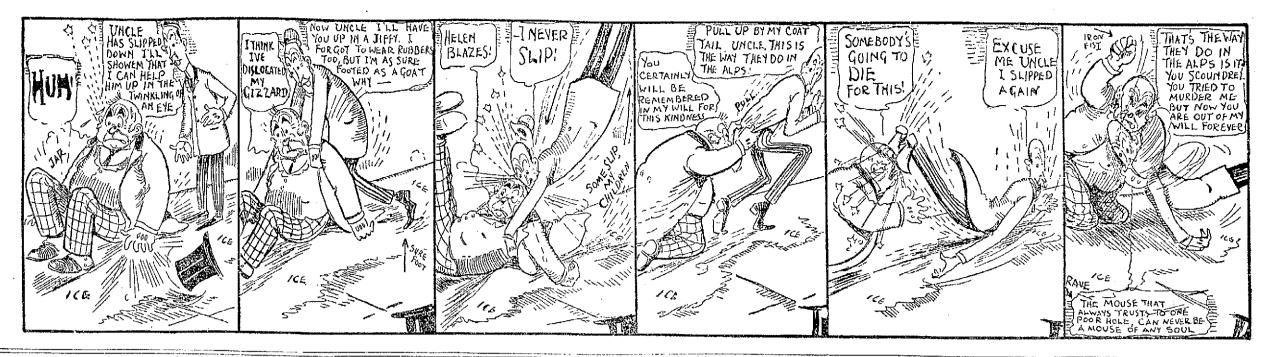
"I was 'eated by doctors for a long time but sey didn't do me a particle of good. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were recommended to me by a druggist and also by a friend who had used them with benefit. I bought three boxes and after taking them felt so much better that I kept on taking them regularly for quift a while. I couldn't be in better health than I am now and my friends often ask me what has made me look so well. I cat heartily, can do a good day's work and my nerves are strong. Since taking the pills I have increased in weight from 90 to 120 pounds."

There must be no guess work about the treatment of pale, nuemic girls. Mistakes or delay in the treatment of their health that they will be weak and sickly during the rest of their lives. In this disease there is a loss of richness in the blood and an entire inability of the system to make good this loss without careful treatment. Thomost satisfac-

in the blood and an entire mathing of the system to make good this loss with-out careful treatment. Themost satisfac-tory way to give the blood the elements which it lacks is through Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People. A thorough, persistent trial will restore the blood to its normal richness and health. A new edition of our bookiet, "Dis-eases of the Blood," will be sent free



MR. I. L. SHOWEM HAS A LITTLE EXERCISE ON A SLIPPERY DAY



TROLLEY EXPRESS

Hearing Held in Boston Yesterday

MANY LOWELL MEN FAVORED THE SCHEME

Boards of Trade and Business Organizations a Unit For the Trolley Express-Petition to the Railroad Com-

Lowell was well represented at the hearing before the rallroad commishearing before the railroad commissioners at the state house yesterday, Among the men from Lowell and vicinity in attendance were: James J. McManmon; Supt. of Streets Newell P. Putnam, Frad C. Garrett, Ser. John H. Murphy of the board of trade, Col. Royal S. Ripley, Capt. John Monahan, Soloctman Pollard of Dracut, Senator-elect Hibbard, Senator Barlow, Polico Commissioner Thomas F. Bouiger, Paul Chalifoux, Carl M. Pihl, Manager Thomas Lees and Supt. H. E. Farrington of the Bay State Street railway. Secretary Murphy filed a



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WEEK OF NOV. 20

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The Struggle" ANTHONY WILLS' Beautiful Comedy-Drams

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NEXT WEEK Our New Minister number of letters from Lowell mer-chants while all present signed cards favoring a trolley express freight ser-vice between their respective cities, tooks and them to be the construction of the constructions. owns and Boston.

THE HEARING

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BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The fight of the Elevated to carry baggage and freight to Boston was carried yesterday before the railroad beard. The question is on the appeal of the Elevated to the board from the Boston city council, which refused to grant the franchise.

Matthew Erish of the Elevated explained that 92 cities have this right. He said that the company would run freight cars and would not interfere with passenger business.

Among those who spoke for the franchise were Henry Kincaide of Quincy, R. W. Freeman of Gloucester President Butter of the Boston & Worcester, Attorney Ballantyno and P. W. Witherell.

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The Massachusetts branch of the Shut-In society held its meeting yesterday in the Park street church and the reports of the annual meeting held in New York were read before the body. The Christmas list was also submitted to those who wish to send gifts to individuals during the Yulo title.

FINGERS CRUSHED

WOMAN INJURED IN THE HAMIL TON MILLS

Nellie Scanlon, residing at 270 Lake-Nollic Scanlon, residing at 270 Lake-view avonue, had her right band caught in a machine while at work at the Hamilton mills yesterday after-noon and three fingers were crushed. Sho was taken to the Lowell hospital, where her wounds were treated. On her way home from the hospital she fainted and the ambulance was sum-moned and she was taken to her home ioned and she was taken to her home

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaay tribe of Red Men was held last light in Odd Fellows hall. There was

Lowell Opera House Julius Cahn, Prop. and Mgr.

Della Clarke in the 4-net Comedy "INTRODUCE ME"

Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Seats now. Tues., Nov. 28-Mut., Eve.

"Ten Night in a Barroom" Prices—Mat., 10c, 25c; Eve., 10c, 20c, 30c, Seuts on sale

Wed., Thurs., Mat. Thurs. Nov. 29-30, "Billy the Kid" Prices—15c. 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c Seats on safe

TUESDAY, DEC. 5TH Maude Adams in "Chantecler"

Mail orders accepted now.

Hox office sale opens Nov. 28.

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GOOD SHOW

SEARCH FOR BODIES ABANDONED

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the Lowell cemetery, one place which are developed a large attendance and much business of importance was transacted. Sachem Edmond Cromption presided. The degree staff exemplified the sacred mysme one defaced the surface of the warriors' degree on one adopted warrior, Bro. G. E. Sutherland, in charge of electrical and mechanical effects. At the next meeting, the warriors will exalt to the chief's degree. The great sachem, Theodore Emond, has appointed Past Sachem Joseph II. McNabo of Passaquol tribe, 27, of flavorbill as our deputy.

Knights of Pythias

Wanesit lodge held its regular weekly meeting last evening, with a large attendance. The lodge worked the rank of Knight on two candidates for S. H. Hines lodge. The new staff just organized performed the work for the first time in long form, and in a very creditable manner. Several maters of importance were acted upon, and preparations were made to receive Bay State lodge of Boston on their visit to Lowell on the night of Dec 4.

The following marriage intentions were made to receive Bay State lodge of Boston on their visit to Lowell on the night of Dec 4.

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Another Irish Hit.

Country Folks

A Comedy Drama in Three Acts, by Anthony E. Wills, under the direction of Mrs. George F. Kenngott in the ves-try of the

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1500 SEATS 10 CENTS EACH ALL MATINEES Excepting Sat., Sun. and Holidays-10c-No More

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ing. Clerk Charles L. Knapp writes
The Sun in regard to the matter and has an udvertisement elsewhere.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
The following marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Charles R. Fisher, 24, adjuster, The Bolton, 177th street, New York City.

THEATRE VOYONS

of Mrs. George F. Kenngott in the vesting of the First Trinitarian

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Louis Grunewald, Jr., was a stannoh advocate of the new charter and the climination of politics from the city's business affairs, and he is yot. JAMES McCANN, Rear 223 Liddem St. Advertisement.

CY WHITTAKER'S PLACE

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John Marble, the veteran comedian
who created and played the role of the
undertaker in Hoyt's "A Milk White
Flag," and recently closed an engagement as one of the principal comedians
of New York Follies Bergere has created another unique comedy character
a Bailey Bangs in Joseph C. Lincoln's
"Cy Whittaker's Place."

AND MILITARY FIELD DAY

ROCKINGHAM

PARK Salem, N. H. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th COLOSSAL PROGRAM

Including Lacrosse Championship Monircal A. A. Tenn vn. French Canadian Nationals. U. S. Navy Football (inme) U. S. S. Tennessee vs. U. S. S. Rhade Military Mobilization; to-Mile Marathon; Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jumps Admission, 50c. Children, 25c. Grand Stand Seats, 50c

BILLY THE KID

The negro orderly of the ante-bellum days attached to bis old colonol is one of the many clever characters in Joseph Santley's play, "Billy the Kid," which is one of the great, hig successes of the present year. All of the types are said to be exceptionally well drawn and the play replete in human interest. "Billy the Kid," will be seen at the Opera House Nov. 29 and 30 with matline on Thursday.

CY WHITTAKER'S PLACE

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boards were ripped away by the firemen they found a doad rat and some
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The odor was so offensive that Chief
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to look into the condition of the
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theatro which evidently grew from the erroneous statement in a Boston paper that he was to appear at the Casile Square thoatre. Mr. Meek states that John Craig made him an offer but it went not further.

A few seats remain for the closing performances of "The Struggle" and those who intend seeing the performances should order their seats without delay.

Freckled Girls

I have just received a stock of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM, product of Wilson Freekle Cream Co., charleston, S. C. It is FINE, is fragrant and humboss and positively removes freekles, tan and brown moth, bleaches dark faces light. Will not make hair study You have my guarantee that it will take off your freekles and tan or I will give you back your money. Come in, see and try it. THE JARS ARE LAHGE and two at most are sufficient. I send thom by mail, if desired, price 50c and \$1.00. Wilson's Fair Skin Soap, 25c. Riker-Jaynes Drug Co.

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THE HARVARD ELEVEN

Spent the "Night Before" at the Vesper Country Club

The members of the Harvard football squad, together with coaches, trainers and a few camp followers, were the guests of Dr. Harold W. Estey of Boston at the Vesper-Country club at Tyngs Island last night, the exoftence of the gridfron battle of the year.

The squad arrived in a special car attached to the 5.27 train and upon divesting themselves of their great coats and making themselves comfortable, the members of the squad who were reasonably sure of playing in this atternoon's game were assigned to the regular sleeping rooms while the others were assigned to comfortable cot ueds.

After a few minutes of music, supper was served, the menu including cream of corn soup, ruast domestic and contributed to the impromptu program others listence, while still others gathered in corners to discuss the probability of the weather and contende of the game, and a number passed the time away by playing cards.

After a few minutes of music, supper was served, the menu including cream of corn soup, ruast domestic and corn soup, ruast domestic duckling, mashed potatoes, string

Was Conducted by Division II, A. O. H.

A well attended and successful social and dance was held in fliberniau hall hast night under the auspices of Division II, A. O. H. The popularity of the members of this division was evident from the large number who turned out to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

A dance order of 24 numbers was

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The success of the party was due to the efforts of the following officers: General manager, Michael J. Markham; assistant general manager, John F. McIncrney; floor director, Danle Quality of the constituent of the constituent of the carried out. assistant floor director, John s: chief aid, Michael Talty; aids Burns; chief aid, Michael Talty; aids
Joseph M. Moltoy, John A. Frawley,
John J. Kenney, Thomas McFadden,
Cornelius O'Day, Peter McNamara,
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TEXTILE SCHOOL

Sidney P. Munroe Editőr of "L. T. S. Pickoup"

following members of this year's varsity eleven were awarded T's: Crane, '12: Lamont, '13: Hassett, '12: Frost, 12; Kelsey, 12; Dover, 13; Thomson, '13; Strauss, '14; Taft, 14; Washburn, '14; Schoffeld, '14; and Hamilton, '14.

Work was started this week on the



SIDNEY P. MUNROE Editor-in-Chief "L. T. S. Pickout"

committee; Bernard Gargan, secretary **WAS LEFT \$6000**

WILBUR REMEMBERS COACHMAN IN HER WILL

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25,-Mrs. Lydia

has left \$6000 and her stable to her conchunan, George II. Jordan.
Principal Wilbur is made executor, residuary legatee and trustee of funds left for relatives. Of the coachman Mrs. Wilbur says in her will:

"He has faithfully worked for me for many years and I give him \$6000 together with all the horses, carriages, steights, harnesses. robes, blankets, whilps and other things used in taking care of my horses." Mrs. Wilbur's stable is one of the duest in the valley.

To her sister, Martha E. Gardiner, is left \$5000. To her husband is given the is one of the ilnest in the valley. To her sister, Martha E. Gardiner, is left \$5000. To her husband is given \$15,000 in trust for her brother, Henry A. Hamilton, the income to be paid to him semi-annually. The will, which was executed in July, directs that the house of the testatrix on Warwick ave, Centerville, shall be kept as at the une of the death of the testatrix tor a period, when the executor may sell it aprivate or public sale as he may sell at private or public sale as he may sell at private or public sale as he may sell at the value of the estatr. She was twice married, her first husband having been the late Licut, Governs Lappan, leading mill owner and political ruler in the Pawtucket Valley for years.

LOWELL DOGS

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Has lived in Lowell 32 years. In business as builder 14 years. Worked to live years. By his hard work and economy, it now parling ceal estate taxes for over \$55,000. If nominated and elected, would be in flavor of reducing the city debt \$100,000 a year, at least.



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WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY AND WANT A PEAL

Good Dinner LOWELL INN

At a recent meeting of the Lowell Textile school athletic association the

There is a movement on foot to form a hockey team to represent the school this year and Arthur Daw, '12, has been elected temporary captain.

new ice rink in the centre of the camp-us and it is expected that when the students return from their Thanks-giving vacation the rink will be completed and ready for use,

preced and ready for use.

Captain Daw is negotiationg for games with some of the smaller colleges and from present indications the new rink will be the seene of some lively contests this coming winter.

The Textile boys were grieved Tuesdamble the contest of the second of of the s

day when they learned of the resignathon of Carol E. Minis from school to enter business. Minis, who is a untive of Georgia, was in the second year cotton course and was very popular throughout the school. For the past two years he has been a member of the foot-light deven and lost probe he

annual college publications. Sidney P. Munroe of Melrose, Mass., has been appointed editor-in-chief of this year's book. Munroe is a member of the graduating class and is one of the gra

Assisting Editor-in-chief Munroe is a very proficient staff consisting of. Business manager, Richard G. Conant, Loweii and a 12; associate editors, Harold B. Frost. 12; and Raymond Leffingwell, 13; assistant business manager, Roy C. Pillshury, 13; scenlor class editors, Robert L. Lamont, 12. Henry F. Casey, 12, and Prescott F. Bigslow, 12; sophomore class editors, Francis F. Madden, 13, Nathan Poor, 13, and Charles Raynor, 13; freshman class editors, Percy W. Scholield, 14, Frederick A. Abbott, 14, and F. Wilson Comey, 14; art editors, Wm. Goodale, 12; Charles E. Sylvain, 13, and Horold P. Church, 13; photographer, Ernest E. Ross; censor, Mr. Cushing, A. B. Cushing, A. B.

BATTLED GALE

SCHOONER ARRIVED TWO WEEKS BEHIND TIME

BOSTON. Nov. 25.—The HOSTON, NOV. 25.—The following the masted schooner Alice L. Pendleton, Capfain Marshall, arrived yesterday from Port Arthur, Texas, two weeks behind schedule, battered and damaged as the result of her struggle against terrific gales. The Pendleton sailed from Texas,

The Principle of Salida from Texas, Cot. 14 with a cargo of 518,000 feel of himber. In the Gulf of Mexico summer storms were encountered, but as soon as the vessel started up the Atlantic, gales and hurricanes were metallic. Twice the Pendleton almost reached

Twice the Pendleton almost reached Cano Cod, but was driven off to the George by the wind. The flying lib, mainsail, foresail and spanker were blown to ribbons, and the stay sail boom and spanker gaff were broken. The Pendleton carries a crew of eight ien. She is a staunch craft, and has

men. She is a staunch crutt, and das weathered many gales.

The veyage from Texas was one of the severest the crew ever passed through and little rest was enjoyed during the month and 10 days on the trip,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrews observed the first anniversary of their marriage Thursday night at their home, 94 Common street. A number of relatives and friends of the happy couple called during the evening and a fine entertainment program was given, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were the recipi-ents of many beautiful and appropriate presents.

James E. Riley, 45 Jewett street, has been employed as a draftsman and street railroad conductor. At present he is engaged as a machinist.

Fred H. Roughe is a native of Lowell and has served as a member of the common council, loard of aidermen and as purchasing agent for three years. He is in the coal and wood business and resides in Central street. At law and at present a law and at present as

other Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell is a graduate of the Butler and Lowell High schools; has been in the real estate business for the physician since 1884. Has lived assistant bookkeeper for the Nelson-in Lowell 22 years. Before coming to Morris Co.; has never held office.

Lowell taught school in Yarmonthyllicand South Portland, Me.; member of school committee in Cumberland, Me.

Samuel Scott

Somuel Scott, 220 American process.

William E. Sproule

William E. Sproule is a street car conductor and is prominent in lai circles. He has hever lield office.

Thomas J. Sullivan has lived in Lowell, 33 years. Has been employed as foreman for street and water depart-

ments, resides at 23 Dracut street.

can social clubs, being president of two of them. Robert W. Van Tassel semployed as master mechanic at the Shew hosiery and at present is chairman of the Lowell water board.

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The state of the s **REWARD**

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who recently defaced and mutilated the Beldefaced and mutilated the Bel-videre entrance gateway at Lowell cemetery.

cemetery, by CHARLES L. KNAPP, treasurer. Lowell, Nov. 25, 1911.

THE PROPERTY OF 77, 23, 22, 7 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS

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Section 65. Wheever wilfully destroys, unuflates, defaces, injures or removes a tomb, monument, gravestone or other structure or thing which is placed or designed for a memorial of the dead, or a fence, railing, curb or other thing which is intended for the protection or ornament of a tomb, monument, gravestone or other structure before mentioned or of an enclosure for the burial of the dead, or wilfully destroys, mutilates, removes, cuts, breaks or injures a tree, shrub or plant placed or being within such enclosure, or wantonly or maliciously disturbs the contents of a tomb, or a grave, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thansind deilers of the correction for not more than three years.

Section 67. Wheever wrongfully.

been employed as a drattsman and street railroad conductor. At present he is engaged as a machinist.

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ant superintendent of the Merrimack print works, but recently retired. He has never held public office.

Charles B. Rogers

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Ciannon-council from ward 9 in 1906.

Craven Midgley

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Gilbert F. Wright
Giorge E Kirby has never held public office. He is in the confectionery business with his righter in Gorban town schools of Westford and West-grammar and Lowell High school.

George H. Allard, Jr., is an attorney law and at present a member of the

school committee in Cumberland, Me.

Samuel Scott

Sommel Scott. 200 Appleton street, is a wholesale tobacco dealer; graduated from Green evening and evening high schools; came from Scotland at the age of 14 and has lived in ward one. Lowell, ever since; was a member of the common council in 1886.

James Smith

James Smith is the park and delicates of the Y. M. C. I. 'Is unmarried and is employed as accountant at the Middlesex Machine company.

Patrick F. Fitzgerald is a stenographer and bookkeeper and a graduate of the Moody and Lowell High schools. the is at present employed by Armour & Co. in their local office and was formerly in the claim agent's office of the Boston & Northern and the trainmaster's office of the Boston & Malne at Northern Hivan has lived in Low- ter's offic Has been employed as Nashua.

Hercule A. Toupin

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Hercule A. Toupin is a member of and High schools; for nearly 20 years the present hoard of aldermen and has been in the employ of the Merribeen a resident of Lowell since 1822 be has been the properties of a drug store. He is a member of the Elks and five French-Ameriber of the School heard for five years, this year as its president.

Dr. Hugh Walker has practised dentistry in Lowell for the past 26 years; is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dencollege. Served on school heard in 4-'05. He is at present one of the

Lowell and a member of the firm of Simpson & Rowland, wholesale grocers. He is a graduate of the Edson and Lowell High schools and the Institute of Technology; has been a member of the school board since 1908. He is a director of the Lowell board of trade and vice-president of the Lowell High Alumni association. Alumni association.

James B. O'Connor

Dr. James B. O'Connor is a native of Lowell and a graduate of the local public schools and of Boston college. He studied medicine at the New York Medical school and the College of Physician and Structure and Structure and Structure of Participation. Medical school and the College of Massicians and Surgeons, at Baltimore, Md., where he received his degree. He has practiced in Lowell for 20 years and for 18 years has been a member of the staff of St. John's hospital. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical scale of the Massachusetts Medic

Charles T. MacKenzle is at present employed at the Adams Express conpany's office and was formerly an overseer in the Merrimack Mig. Co. He is a graduate of the public schools and is at present a member of the school board.

William A. Devine

William A. Devine, residing at 14 Newhall street, is a chemist by trade. He has never held political office. William F. Curtin William F. Curtin is a well known

John W. O'Hara

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John W. O'Hara is a native of Lowell and attended Evening High and drawing schools. He is foreman and superintendent of construction.

Henry N. Peabody

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Benry N. Peabody, 426 Varnum avenue, is a graduate of the Varnum and high schools, was first caployed at Lawrense hostery. Was claim agen for Boston & Northern for three years. Was treasurer and sales manager of the Kinkuid Mig. Co. for three years, Is at present treasurer of the Grimwood Tailoring Co. Has never held office.

James E. Riley

Cupation. He was formerly in the theatre in Davis separe in the bearing high the People's theatre in Davis separe in the party 80%. Was a member of the convenient in 1894-35-36, and was its president in '96. He attended the old Moody, old Bartlett and old Green Schoels.

William D. Whittet.

JVilliam D. Whittet was born in this city. He attended the Moody school and later went to the high school for three years; was bookkeeper and collector for the itim of Jewett & Swift. Since that these has been engaged in the Borist business at 233 Central street; was a member of the convenient.

George F. Kirby

branch

John H. Pyna John H. Pyne is the proprietor of a confectionery store in Gorban street. He is at present a member of the school board; a graduate of the Lowell

Patrick J. Bagley
Dr. Patrick J. Bagley is a dentist,
having an office in Merrimack street.
He is a native of Lowell and has never held office. John A. Finnegan

William J. Gargan

lie is a forement of bricklaying and at present is superintending the brickwork on the new Y, M, C, A, building.

Sara Swan Griffin

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, the only female candidate for the school board, is a graduate of the Salem Normal school and prior to her marriage was principal of the Lakeview avonue school for several years. Since her sociological and philanthropic work and sociological and philanthropic work and several books of a historical nature. She was an important factor in the establishment and growth of the Soys' club in Middles street and of the vacation schools of Lowell. She is a member of the Daughters of the Revolution, the Middlesce Women's club, the Lowell Historical society. Lowell Art association, and a director of the Lowell Humane society. Mrs. triffin resides at 121 South Walker street.

Jahn W. Hamilton

John W. Hamilton is a former mem-ber of the school board from ward four. He is a machinist by occupa-

Edwin W. Killpartrick

Edwin W. Killpartrick is a former member of the common council. He is employed as a clerk.

Harold B. Plunkett

Enown' physician and a prominent member of the Blits and Eagles. He has never held public office.

George B. Reche

George .B. Roche

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George B. Roche is a plumber by occupation and has served in the common council.

John Jacob Rogers

Hamilton—Havey 281, Gould 289, Hudson 259, Johnson 240, Dodge 272; totals 1291,
Boott—McDowell 258, Ferguson 228, Holgate 244, Kirby 267, Abbott 277;

Michael J. Rourke of 32 Marion street is employed by Peter Savage, the well known undertaker. He has never held

Joseph A. Scanlon Joseph A. Scanlon of \$50 Central street is a clerk by occupation and has

never held office.

James A. Simpson

James Albert Simpson has never hold public office. He is employed in the Shaw hostery and resides at 69 Arlington street.

Thomas G. Waller

Dr. Thomas G. Waller

Dr. Thomas G. Waller has practiced medicine for 26 years, and has resided in Lowell 21 years. Was educated in the grammar schools. Galesville untworstly, University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Bellevue colleges; was 11 years in the military service. Held commission of fleutenant surgeon, principal of High school in Michigan, formerly engaged in carriage manufacturing and real estate. lawyer and was formerly president of the common council and member of the facturing and real estate.

Frank McAvinnue

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Dr. Frank McAvinnue came to Lowell from Ireland when a mere boy.
After attending the public schools
here he went to work in one of the
mills and to satisfy his thirst for education he attended evening schools.
He also graduated from McCoy's commercial college. He finally entered
Si, Hyacinthe college in Canada and
after graduating with honors he was
engaged as teacher in special branches. He soon, however, took up the
study of medicine in Victoria Medical

French as well as in English, and deeply interested in educational progress he would make a valuable member of the school hoard. Among the endorsers of his candidacy are men of all classes including Principal Durch of the School and American Company of the School and Company of Durgin of the normal school. Dr. Huntress. P. J. Gilbride, Albert O'Heir, Ffenry A. Rourke, Lawrence Cummings, M. J. Dowd, Harvey B. Greene, Daniel W. Shanahan, George P. Green and a great many others. He stated on consenting to be a candidate that he would not ask anybody in care that he would not ask anybody to cote for him and would not pash his can-didacy in any way. That is why his friends have to make known his mor-

BOWLING GAMES

Several Lively Contests on the Alleys

The howlers turned out in large numbers last night and the local alleys were well patronized. Several league games were rolled while there were a number of picked teams which put up good scores.

The game between the Ledgers and Druggists resulted in an easy victory John A. Finnegan is an undertaker, in business in East Merrimack street. For the former team which captured all He has never held any political office. four points. The Ledgers practically Charles A. Gallagher, residing at 31 but in the third the quinter went in Strain avenue, is a conductor for the State street railway and runs on the Pelham-Moody Street line. He has never held office.

The Mt. Groves won three naints

William J. Gargan is a member of the present common council, representing ward four. He is a native of Lowell and a product of Lowell's schools. He is a foreman of bricklaying and at the last aforeman of bricklaying and at present is superintending the brickpresent in the brightness of the Mt. Groves spruced up in the steeped and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the work the Mt. Groves spruced up in the second and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the Mt. Groves spruced up in the second and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the Mt. Groves spruced up in the second and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the Mt. Groves spruced up in the second and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the work of the Mt. Groves spruced up in the second and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the work of the Mt. Groves and captured them by good margins.

from the C. M. A. C. The latter team

The Washingtons and Brooksides of the Minor league split even last night, each team whinling two points. The Washingtons won the first string by a hig margin, but lost the second and third. The margin of lead in the first string, however, together with the scores in the other strings in which they were defeated give them the total pinfail.

The scores:

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MOODY BRIDGE LEAGUE Ledgers—Ducharme 264. Rourke 264. Clark 270, O'Brien 278, Dyer 291; totals 1367.

MILL TEAMS BOWLED

232; total, 1376; N. E. T. & T. Co.—Kennedy 273, Malan 278, Brownets 218, Coughlin 287, Bernerdini 287; total, 1381.

MINOR LEAGUE Washingtons—Wurren 276, Fay 272, Whitelock 262, Atkinson 280, Chapman 279; total, 1369, Brooksides—Kuight 282, Noonan 246, Holstein 254, McDougall 255, Kelley 278; totals, 1316.

Frank A. Groves

Frank A. Groves, 53 Thirteenth street, is a teller at the Washington collars bank. He is a native of Lown cll and a graduate of the Colburn cll and a graduate

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the common council from word six and is employed by the Robertson company, furniture dealers.

Alexander E. Rountree is a member of the present board of aldermen. He has been a salesman for 15 years, at present with the firm of Sinuson & Rowland. As a member of the board of aldermen he is on the committees on sewers, claims, state aid, printing and education.

Fred H. Rourke

tewn schools of Westford and West-grammar and Lowell High school. Followell Evening schools.

Charles F. Young Ch Alexander E. Rountree

Ho is past exalted ruler of the Elks, common council, a member of the Knights of Columbus, A. O. II., board of trade and other business, social and fraternal orders.

Abel R. Campbell Abel R. Campbell

James Smith is the pork and delicatessen dealer in Gorham street. Ho its a member of the U.S. Bunting Patrick F. Fitzgerald Cricket club.

Herbert E. Webster is a native of Lowell and a traveling salesman by oc- Hugh Walker

The above reward will be paid

The proprietors of the Lowell

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ergaged in the florist business at 233 Ceatral street; was a memory of the common council in 1888 and 1899 (Mr. C. E. Collins, under the form name of the hoard of aldermen in 1990.

Joseph M. Wilson

Joseph M. Wilson has been a resident of Pawtucketville for many years and before the advent of the great western beeft combinations was cuttered in butchering in this city. At calculation in butchering in this city. At calculation in the was considered in the western beeft combinations was cuttered in butchering in this city. At calculating the model of the memory of the was educational western beeft combinations was cuttered in butchering in this city. At calculating the model is a considered in the model of the considered in the considered in

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FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Franklin E. Johnson Franklin E. Johnson is a native o

1904-05. He is at present one of the state officers of the Royal Areanum and member of many other fraternities. Edward T. Simpson is a native of firm of bunber and Rogers, and is a member of the firm of bunber and Rogers, and is a member of the firm of bunber of the common council this 278. Chapin 288, Halstead immember of the common council this 278. Chapin 288, French 288, Halstead immember of the common council this 278. Edward T. Simpson

cal society. Charles T. MacKenzio

school board, ex-officio, and a member of the board of health and charity

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LOCAL NEWS

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Try Lawler's for Printing. 29 Prescott Misses Rogers, milliners, 29 Cedar st. When you have any real estate towall, consult J. F. Donohoo, Donovan Bidg. Telephone.
The annual meeting of the Needlework Gulld was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Scribner, Tyler Park.

Miss Annis Kendall, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Kendall of Nesmith street, last recently returned from an extended yisit through the middle west.

Yosterday afternoon Mrs. Annio I. Eaton read a paper on Browning, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tibbetts, 124 Mansur street. After the reading, refreshments were served.

The Thanksgiving drama in the vest

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



AN UNKIND QUESTION. "There is a good deat of the increase in living expenses."

"Inst say he was always faithful to the increase in living expenses."

"Yes. Do you find that it costs you more to live than it did 40 years ago?" "There is a good deal of talk about lutely ennuied."



HOW SHE TOOK IT. "Did Mrs. Swift take her husband's I know he does and he's going to get fullure in the right spirit?"

bought her entire fall outfit.



"Tired of overything, ch?"
"Positively, The last time I saw her she was faintly wondering whether she'd better take up aviating or get a di-



"He proposed to me six times in two "Oh, yes. Just as soon as she knew weeks."
he was going to fall she went out and "Whom do you suppose he is practic-

ing up fort"

HELP WANTED

50 GIHLS AND WOMEN WANTED TO work in tobacco factory; 20 spinners and twisters for worsted mills; two all round codes; one pastry cook and 25 general housepiris. City employment office, 63 Contral st., room 38. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE CAN make money, spare time, distributing post cards advertising our chewing gum. No canvassing Liberal terms, Yearly contract. Weakly settlements. Send seven two-cent stumps for supply post cards, instructions and contract. Spearmint Co., 1777 Broadway, Dept. 105, New York.

FRED VLIUSTRATED HOOK TELLS about over 330,000 protected positions in U. S. service. More than 40,000 vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Easy to get. Just ask for backlot C 125. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 35 REWARD—SMALL, ALL BLACK castrated cat lost. 48 Gates st.

TOUNG MAN WANTED TO LEAUN advertising profession, willing to work in Lowell, upon small salary while learning. Must be correct grammerian and absolutely reliable. Only those wishing to enter advertising considered. Address, giving details of age, past connections, etc. C. A. Keefor, Albany, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED AT 98 Westford st.

MAN WANTED TO TRAVEL, IN Massachusetts; good pay and tailor made sait in 90 days. Experience allor necessary. Candies, songe, grocery specialties. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chi-cago, 111.

LADIES MAKE SUPPORTERS, \$12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. 1216 Chiefer

J216, Chleago.

MAN AROUND 50 WANTED TO look after our business in unoccupied territory. Special inducement, permanent. C. R. Burr & Co., Nurserymon, Manchester, Conn.

tiegal, jewelry Co. Requires the services of a saleslady. Steady position to competent and experienced person. Must have good references. Apply Friday, 150 Merrimack st. Next to A. C. Pollard's. FROM 10 TO 15 LABORING MEN wanted. Inquire at 35 Tanner st.

WILTON WEAVERS (MALES) CAN obtain steady work and good pay. Only competent men need apply at once. Also first class Wilton loom fixer. J. W. Dimick Co., Riffon, N. Y.

DRIVER WANTED AT REYNOLDS blacksmith shop, 42 Cushing street. Steady job to the right man. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLIPICS WANTED TO COME TO COME THE COME OF THE COME O

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—ABLE-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 13 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For Information apply to Recruiting Officer, 159 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

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TO LET

10-ROOM LODGING HOUSE TO LET, with bath, in best of repetr, cor. E. Morrhands and Favette sts. Rent \$18 per month; also 7-toom tenencyl in best of repair of 110 Fayette st. 31 per month. Inquire 25 Adams st. Tel. 1895-1.

per month. Tel. 1895-1. COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS TO LET AT 5 West Fourth st. Inquire Thomas eaver, 50 West st.

NEATEN FURNISHED ROOMS TO let; steam heat and gas \$1 per week and up. Mrs. McMillan, Unlingher House, Williams st. TWO SMALL TENEMENTS TO LETT \$5 per month. Inquire 35 Variam ave.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT OF NINE rooms to let with hot water, set tubs, pantry and beth room, at 23 Lombard 8t. Inquire at the premises.

NEW TEXEMENT WITH ALL MODera improvements, to let, at 7 Burns st. Inquire at 15 Madison st.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO LET newly furnished; bath, bot water; board if desired. Also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquira 6 Stackpole st.

13-ROOM STEAM HEATED HOUSE to let; bath: at 232 Applicton st. In-quire 1128 Bridge st.

COTTAGE HOUSE OF 7 HOOMS, with or without stable, to let. Inquire 58 Lamb st.

SUNNY 4-HOOM TENEMENT TO let, 16 Agawam st. Gas, pantry, tollet on same floor. Rent \$1.75. Apply 809 Lawrence st.

FURNISHED PRONT ROOMS WITH furnace heat to let at the Middlesex House, with or without board. 545 Middlesex st.

6-HOOM TENEMENT AT 15 SHAW t, to let. Inquire 15 Donne st. NICES COSY TENEMENT OF 5 come and bath to let at 24 Second st. l. I. Bycne, 50 Plummer Ave. Keyes t 26 Second st.

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VERY PLEASANT TENEMENT OF tooms to let; attic for storage; situated on the cor, of Race and Dodge sts., No. 24 Podge st; all in perfect repair; rent \$2.50 per week, inquire of L. H. Hande, or telephone 2328-2. 4-ROOM TENEMENT WITH PANTHY and store room, to let, near Jenness st. Apply 654 Chelmsford st.

EL APPLY WAS CREIMSTORD ST.

LOWER TENEMENT OF 5 ROOMS
at 112 Chapel St., to let. Apply to Mr.
Kelley, 108 Chapet St.

DOWN STAIRS TENEMENT OF 3
rooms to let at 46 Apple St.

MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT IN TWO-enement house on Lendon st., hear lerham to let. Apply Mrs. H. E. Bur-ows, 656 Gorham St. Tel. 1023-2. ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 4-ROOM tenement to let on North st. Ap-ply at 33 North st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WANT-ed, near Highlands, for light house keoping; must have steam or furnace heat and bath; also price rea, onable. Address stating full particulars to Box 474, Lowell.

474, Lowell.

7-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET;
bath room, wash room and paniry,
steam heat, vulcan hot water beater
and all modern conveniences. No.
290 Westford st. NICE 4-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET at 215 Alten st., ront \$1.75 per week. Also one 3-room tenement at 77 Chev-er st., \$1.25 per week. Apply at 219 Alken st.

Alten st. STORES TO LET WITH S-HOOM transled at 353 Lawrence st. \$2 per week, also tenament of Grooms, \$2 per week. Inquire 521 Lawrence st.

COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS TO LET, with bath and furnee heat, at 99 Read st. Rent \$15 the month. Inquire 51 Fifth st. of Fifth st.

6-ROOM PLAY TO LEP, ON SINTH st. near Bridge st., in first class rear; bath and pantry, hot and coid water, set tubs, set bowl; rear \$15 per month. G. L. Hubbard, Wyman's Exchange.

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FIRST CLASS HOARD AND ROOMS
to let; steam heat; most desirable residential district of the city. One minute's walk from Westford at car line. Inquire Mrs. Nettle Saunders, 68 Gates at. Tel. 2855.

John FIANN HAS A NEW HOUSE at 129 Cushing st, to let, four new b-room flats. One 7-room house at 48 Prospect st. One 4-room flat at 50 Elm at. Two 4-room flats at 58 Elm at. One 6-room flat at 58 Elm st. One 6-room flat at 58 Elm st. One 6-room flat at 51 Chapel at.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO et; ans and bath; \$1 per week up. 106

FOUR-ROOM TENEMENTS TO LET

16 to 18 Seventh st. Inquire on premises, or telephone 1433-1.

FURNISHED RODALS WITH STEAM heat and baths, to let, at \$1.25 per week and upwards. Apply at the Columbia, 179 Middlesex st.

HOUMS TO LET IN THE HARRING-ton bldg, 52 Central st. Hard wood floors, steam heat, combination electric and gas lights. Inquire at The Sun Office.

FOR RENT

Splendid modern offices in the NEW HARRINGTON BUILD. ING, 52 Central street. Hardwood floors, steam heat, combination electric and gas lights. Inquire at THE SUN OFFICE. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

WANTED

CARPENTER WORK, PAINTING teaming wanted; wood lots cut, lumber bandled; best work guaranteed; contract or day work of any kind. Address C. B. Sun Office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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jewelry at the lowest prices. Watches, clocks and jewelry cleaned and
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arch, at Carter & Sherbutne's
store.

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RUSȘELL'S SALES

Several Transfers of Property This Week

Eugeno G. Russell, with offices at 407 Middlesex street, reports for the week ending November 25, 1911: Deeds were recorded for the sale of

the Lucy A. Yarnold property, 46 Rho-

dora street, to Eugene G. Russell. The next deeds recorded were of the sale of two valuable house lots, being lots numbered 21, containing \$262 sq. feet, and lot numbered 22, containing 5437 sq. feet, which are situated on the easterly side of Fairfield street, which has gas, city water and sewer already in front of these lots. These deeds

in front of these lots. These deeds were from Ella M. Phelps to William C. Conrad, who buys simply for investment purposes. The contracts were signed about 60 days ago.

The firm of Byam Bros. assisted Mr. Russell in this sale, Byam Bros. representing the seller of this property and Mr. Russell representing the purchaser of the two lots of land.

Deeds were also recorded for the sale of lot numbered 24 on Fairfield street, on the west side, to H. Taylor, who intends to erect a residence on the lot.

freshments were served.

The Thanksgiving drama in the vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church is looked forward to eagerly each year by many. The drama this year is entitled "Country Folks," and is a comedy in three acts by Anthony E. Wills. A dozen of the young people of the church will present the drama under the direction of Mrs. Goo. F. Kenigott on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Ask any man who is acquainted with Louis Grunewald, Jr., if he is worthy of election? That's all. LAMES McCANN, Rear 223 Ludiam St.

THE ELECTION OFFICERS

Will Receive Pay For Two Days at Coming Primaries

City Clerk Flynn will recommend to the committee on appropriations that the election officers be allowed two days pay at the coming primaries, which, if granted, will mean \$10 instead of \$5. It is expected that the mer will have to work more than 20 hours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days pay. It was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours or more might look too formidable to some of the officers and if they wanted to, it would be easy enough for them to find an excuse to stay away, but the \$10 may prove an incendive and an inspiration for greater energy, greater energy are the colours school principal principal and will be successful.

spiration for greater energy, greater effort and better and quicker work.

Increase of Work



THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

IN A FIX.

"Oh! let's elope," said Harold,
"'Twould be fine, doncherknow,"
Said she, "If you don't hurry, you'!!
Elope on papa's toe," ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLA

Perry D. Thompson has resigned from the evening school principalship of the Colburn school and will be suc-ceeded by Peter McManmon. Old Paving Blocks

Increase of Work

There is no doubt but what the coming primaries will entall a great deal more work for the precinct officers than heretofore, but they will have to go through with it. It is too late now to secure through the formul channels additional counters and clerks. The women voters can make matters brighter if they will go to the polls between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock. The polls open at 13 m. and close at 9 p. m.

City Farm Repairs

The repairs that have been going on at the Chelmsford Street hospital for the last fow months were completed this week. The repairs and improvement the rails and tracks that he would furnish the old blocks. "I did this week. The repairs and improvement over the cobblestones in the full mean greater comfort for the interest railway company would use."

Cettata by Futer Managing Cld Paving Blocks

Some inquiry has been made as to what the street railway company is adding with the old paving away in cars from the Fletcher street ledge. Nowell for the Cheimsford Blocks to the street railway company to put between sits tracks between Baldwin street and the Cheimsford Street hospital for the last fow months were completed this week. The repairs and improvement to ver the cobblestones in the will mean greater comfort for the innovement over the cobblestones in that the railway company would use."

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

"That child of ours needs a good

it. But I don't wish to be unnecessarily cruel about it so I've sent for the doctor to saye him ether first."

"What shall we say of Senator Aver-

Board of Railroad Commis-20 Beacon Street, Boston.

SETTS. Hoard of Railroad Commissioners, 20 Beacon Street, Boston. November 21, 1911.

Resolves of 1911, Chapter 74, Resolve to authorize the board of railroad commissioners to investigate the matter of equipping street railway cars with fenders and wheelguards.

RESOLVED. That the board of railroad, commissioners is hereby directed to investigate the matter of the commissioners is hereby directed to investigate the matter of the commissioners is hereby directed to investigate the matter of the commissioners is hereby directed railway companies with fenders and wheelguards; to investigate the operation of such fenders and wheelguards; to investigate the operation of such fenders and wheelguards; and to report to the general court, not later than January fitnenth, nineteen hundred and twelve, the result of its investigation of the matters railating to fenders and wheelguards for street railway cars, or to other means which the heard may consider efficient and practicable for the prevention of acidents is the operation of the said cars. The board may expend for the purposes of this resolve a sum not exceeding afteen hundred dollars.

Upon the above resolve, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its coffice, No. 20 Beacon street. Boston, off Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1911, at 10.30 o'cleck in the forencen.

By order of the Board, Circk.

Under authority of Section 40, Chap-

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts and Resolves of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1908. I. Edward M. Lussier, of Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made written Lipidication to the Washington Savings Institution of Lowell, Mass., for a duplicate deposit book No. 16082, standing in my name, which said book is lost or destroyed.

Signed, EDWARD M. LUSSIER.
Nov. 23, 1911.



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LOST AND FOUND

GRAY AND WHITE ANGORA CAT strayed from 58 Seventh st. Nov. 25. Finder will be liberally rewarded if returned to the above address. COMPASS SET LOST ON 5 O'CLOCK train from Boston, Wednesday night, in last smoking car. Reward. Ad-dress L., Sun Office.

SILVER WATCH FOUND. OWNER can have by proving property and paying for adv. at 56 Crosby st., after 7 p. m.

BRINDLE AND WHITE BULL TER-lar, 177 Adams st. Itemoved to 3 ren-344 Stackpole St. Please return and recylve reward. James Corrigan. WILL THE PERSON WILO WAS seen taking a baby's brown tourist go-cart at the Merrimack Sq. theatre. Sat-urday, Nov. 18, please return it to 265 Thorndike st, and avoid further trou-ble.

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Born In Lowell 1866, attended day and evening schoots. At the age of cleven worked as back boy in the Boatt Cotton Mills for 28e per day, selling newspapers in the creatings, selling newspapers in the creatings, selvanced from back boy to folder in Merrimack Print Works, hence to stitcher and back tender in print room; leaving there to take up barber bushess on Lakeview Ave., at which trade he worked evenings for several years.

In 1901 he purchased the Charand Tobacco Store in the Wentworth block, continuing there until 1904, when he purchased the Fruit and Confectionery business of the Killpartick Boos, and is at present conducting same in his larger and nearly appellic store at 262 Merrimack street.

His evenings were spent in sacticity work and evening schoots. His first expective in society work was with the Matthew Temperance Institute as Recording Severary during the term of Edward F. Shatter, the pigner and consistent lemperance worker, after which for sorved as Recording Secretary and Elinancial Secretary of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, which office he held for eight years. In 1835 was elected State Secretary and Elinancial Secretary and served for 12 years until the demands of his hushess readined his entire attend meetings of several cher organizations with which he became affiliated, such as the Knights of Columbus, Knights of Sequity, A. O. H. and Celife Associates. At present he is President

All who know Louis Granewald, Jr., personally, will not hestiate to vote for lim for alderman.

JAMES Mc(ANN, Rear 223 Ludlam St. Advertisement.

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Believes that the money spent in
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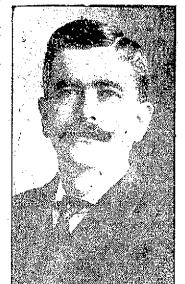
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CANDIDATE FOR

Alderman

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LOUIS GRUNEWALD, JR., 614 Westford St



of the Mathew Tempreance Institute.

tute.

He has deveted considerable time for the good of his native city, having served as Alderman in 1902 and is at the present time serving as Chabrana of the Board of Aldermen and Chabrana of the Appropriations Committee and in both positions be has done commendable work.

In 1903 he was Chabrana of Grade Crossing Committee and put through an order for separation of grades af School. Walker, Plath and Lincoln streets.

at School, warrer, man and san-coln streets.

In 1992 was Chairman of Com-mittee on Education and succeeded in having the Greenhaige Grammar School in West Centralville started.

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During the present year he has made an exhaustive study of the city's fluances and has about completed plans for the correction of the three evils, to wit: 1st, Appropriating money from the General Treasury Fund when no money was there to rever; 2nd, Providing for uncollectable poll and personal taxes; 3rd, Making provision for the several departments' receipts being credited to department doing the work instead of placing it in the General Treasury Fund and thereby baying il distributed to the several departments.

He has always been conservative

He has always been conservative and fearless in his defence of what he considered was right.
We better he would make a valuable member of the Municipal Council of 1912.
CHARLES E. MCLAUGHIAN, Sec. 17 Dutton Street.

FOR ALDERMAN

Royal K.

DEXTER



CHW NAM SZENISUB A Will work for sound city

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Will devote his time to needed reforms.

Will strive for a lower tax rate.

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If Nominated He Can Be Elected,

EDWIN T. SHAW, 243 Wilder St.

James E.

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Board of Aldermen

Mr. Donnelly is fitted in every way to render capable and efficient service under the new charter. His knowledge of the administrative requirements of public service, together with his success as manager of a successful private husiness, assures a proper, Believes "Your maney's worth or our money bark," and he is here to tay. The politician is here today and one tomorrow and he has to get in sodux, because even he himself don't mow where he will be tomorrow. Eliminate the politician.

Vote for the business men. Save a voir for Carleton Garrett.

Treasurer of The White Store.

Frederic J. Fiemings, efficient and successful administration, if nominated and elected.

(Signed) JOHN A. McKENNA, 61 Holyrood Ave.



FOR ALDERMAN Jas. H. McDermott

WHO HE IS

A business man of many years' experience. One of the largest real estate holders and one of the heaviest taxpayers in the city. A man interested in the welfare of Lowell,

One thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the city. Honest, conservative, of sound business judgment.

WHAT HE STANDS FOR

A wise, economic business administration, Such public improvements as will benefit the entire people. Street and sower improvements where they are needed.

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Belleves that no man should promise more than he can fulfil. The politician will promise anything and everythine, hoping that after the election the people will forgel. But do they? Eliminate the politician, Vote for the lushness nea.

Since a vote for Curfeina Garrett.

Treasurer of The While Store.

Frederic J. Heminas.

593 High Street.



VOTE FOR

ALDERMAN

Mr. McNabb is a man of wide experience and a man to be depended upon-He is a non-politician, independent of either individual or party; if elected, he will do his utmost to further the interests of city and people.

STEPHEN PERRY, 430 Broadway

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For School Committee



DR. HUGH WALKER

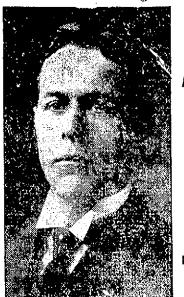
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31 Fisher St.



Candidate For **ALDERMAN**

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E B CARNEY, 25 Plymouth St.



For

ALDERMAN JOHN F. Meehan

BE SURE AND FIND HIS NAME ON THE BALLOT

JAMES S. McDERMOTT, 87 So. Highland St.

THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL

rour favorable consideration of his candidacy for Alderman under the new charter, basing his qualifications and fitness for that office on his former experience and unquestloned ability in municipal affairs, together with saceessful munngement of his private business. Mr. Cases was elected to the Com-

non Council at the age of 21, and served in that body for three years and in the Board of Aldermen for one year, when at the age of 26 he was chosen Mayon of the City, which office he held for two years. During the past five years, since

leaving public office, Mr. Casey has ening, being treasurer of the ideal Comb Company, of Lowell.

Did be not give a clean and pro-

pressive administration of public af-fairs during his term of office in the city council and the Mayor's chair? Old he not meet besies fairly and

quarely and decide them from the standpoint of public good? Did be not save the city many thousands of dollars by his nititude on

questions affecting the public Inter-

Has be not shown good judgment and a great degree of ability in dealing with public issues in the past; and doyou not titluk that at this crisis in the athries of our city be is qualified and capable of dealing in a satisfactory manner with the many and veryations problems and questions that will arise in a re-adjustment of governmental affairs to conform to the provisions of the new charter?

Has be done anything slave bis retirement from public office, as a private elitzen, that would cause you to healthat to negard him that vote of confidence which he now seeks?

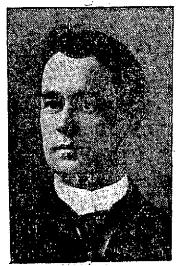
Fire has nothing to sell to the city as a member of the new board, and white the charter permits, with certain restrictions, a member of the hoard doing hadness with the city, no member will ever obtain his causent to enter into confinens with the city. He believes that the supplying of the city's needs should be left to competition among private citizens, and that Aldermen, receiving a satury, should be content to avoid the questionable practice of obtaining further profits by vay of contracts for supplies.

Mr. Cancy solicits you to consider favorably his candidacy, and assures you that, if cleeted, bis every effort will be directed to giving this city the progressive administration it should have.

GEORGE F. TOYF,

To the Citizens of Lowell

In announcing myself as a candidate for re-election as alderman, I would ask that my past official duty be taken into account and regarded in a serious manner by the taxpayers of our city. The city, having assumed a progressive spirit in the past few years which is in line with the wishes of its citizens and meeting



with the commendation of those who visit us, must continue it. To do this, in a wise, sane and ambitious manner, economy has to figure largely in its administration. The men whom you choose to represent you in its affairs must be those who will devote their whole time to its business and delegate nothing to proxies. They must be live, energetic men, who are easy of approach, desirous to serve efficiently and treat all alike, have no favors to bestow and no axes to grind and as such a one and on such a platform I beg to subscribe myself.

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WILLIAM DWYER, 1 Simpson Place. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Fair (onight and Sunday, Not much change la temperature. Brish porthwest to west winds.

of Curie Affair

their pistots discharged them in the air

The adversaries left the field of honor

JONNY KLING WANTS TO GET THE BOSTON NA-TIONAL CLUB CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Johany Kling, catcher of the Boston Nationals, is negotiating for the Interest in the club of the late William H. Russell, accord-

ing to information received here.
Kling, it is said, has received offers of financial assistance from Kansas City, his home.

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James E. O'Donnell

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CAMERIDGE, Nov. 25.—To cheer Harvard and Yale on to victory in their annual game of modernized Rug-by football, there streamed out to the great white stadium on the banks of the Charles today, more than 40,000 ardent followers of the most streamed out to the great white stadium on the banks of the Charles today, more than 40,000 ardent followers of the most streamed out to the Charles today, more than 40,000 ardent followers of the most streamed out to the Charles at Auburndate while the Harvard men strolled across from the training quarters. At L30 both teams had donned their football armore of the was pent a quiet night up the Charles at Auburndate while the Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles and Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles and Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles at Charles at Char

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Farragut House, 8 o'clock. City Hall, 8.45. Palge St., 9.30. FRANK GOLDEN, Sec. Miskella Campaign Com.

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In front of the western goal and extending to mid-field it was aimost as sloppy as was the field bust week or that on which the Vale-Princeton game was played. The sun and wind dried it off a bit but at least half the field showed uncertain footing. The stands were slow in filling but at 1.30 there were over 20,000 people in the standfurn. The Blue hand from New Haven and the Crimson band from Boston gave a joint concert for 15 min.

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"As a member of the committee on public service he opposed all hills to increase the salaries of judges and bills providing for the pensioning of the judiciary. He conlended that if the salaries at the Judges were to be increased or if hey were to be placed on a pension, the small-salaries public servants should also be taken care of it hidges. On taken manner and until this was done he would oppose the bills in favor of the judges.

On taken measures, lee, Murphy proved himself a stouch friend of the working classes.

If successful he promises a BUSI-MESSLIKE ADMINISTRATION of CITY'S BUSINESS.

FOR MAYOR Dr. McCarty

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Board of Trade Adopts New Envelope

The board of trade has issued a new

of opportualty.

Vote for Class. F. Young for alderman. Last mane on the ballat.

NUTIOLAS HALPIN.

Advertisement. 182 South St.

LIBRARY SUB-STATION

City Librarian Chase stated today that the library sub-station in Centralyille wanti open on Monday. The station will be located in Wells' drug store, 501 Bridge street. 5-minute periods.

Both teams were prompt in running on the field, Harvard appearing at 1.50,

James E. O'Donnell's

LABOR RECORD

Voted for 99% of all labor measures pre-

Was one of a few who signed a petition asking for increased wages for

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For 26 years prominent in

the business life of the city,

Edward Cawley, coal dealer

on Rogers street, served in the legislature, city council

and two years as superin-

tendent of streets. He has

been successful in all his na-

dertakings, and his record,

like his character. Is without

snot or blemish. His well

known capacity for large

affairs, his honesty and ex-

nerience should commend him

as the right stamp of man for

a clean and progressive administration at city hall.

WHALIAM F. HIGGINS.

51 Abbott Street.

day are the officers and members of trade

FOR ALDERMAN

WHY Because he is trustworthy.

sented to legislature during his term of office.

Continued to page eight.

laborers in the city.

unions in Lowell.

Edward

official envelope, on the back of which

NO HARM WAS DONE Another Duel Grew Out BIG

BROOKLINE, Nov. 25,--Jones of Cornell wen the individual intercellegiate cross country championship on the granules of the Country club today, this ishing first. In the intercellegiate six infle cross country run. Berua of Cornell (mished second. ing out of the Curic affair took place-ing out of the Curic affair took place-today without harm being done. Gus-tax Thery, who gave publicity to er-tain letters affect to have been writ-ten by Mme. Curic to Frot. Langevin, was yesterday challenged by the pro-tessor for a comban. Pistols, were chosen and when they met today

The undefeated Lowell and Heverhill High school football teams battled for victory on the gridiron at Washington park this afternoon before a large gallery of football enthusiasts. The young ladies predominated in numbers but the young men as well as older men three football enthusiasts. The young ladies predominated in numbers but the young men as well as older men three football entry of the young men as well as older men three football enthusiasts and the young men as well as older men three football enthusiasts and the young men as well as older men three football enthusiasts and the visitors took the ball. Have loved on to victory. Haverhill also brought several hundred rooters and enthusiasm rap righ during the game.

The attendance proved to be a record breaker for innamenen as both teams have not yet tasted defeat it was predicted that there would be a battle royal from the sound of the whistle at the start of the game until the end of

official envelope, on the back of which is inscribed "Lowell Board of Trade" in red ink and below it in black with the following:

Lowell was the first city to use a canal for commercial purposes.
Lowell was the first city to utilize water for motive-power.
Lowell was the first city to have a stem reallroad.
Lowell was the first city to have a telephone exchange.
Lowell was the first city to send men to defend the Union.
Lowell was the first city to send insproducts to all parts of the world.
Lowell is still in the lead.
Write the Lowell Board of Trade for particulars about the first and best city of opportuality.

Whitmore Merrill, it is the first in the same of the teams was as follows:

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Carter, le Hazeltine, II Merrill, II Cuelen, Ig lg. Sweetsir c. Collins e, Collins rg, Grover rt, Reed e, Gardelta qb, Newbegin lub, Sanborn rbb, Maguire fb, Goodwin Corbett, c Edgar, et rull, re Trull, re Bowers, qb Bailey, lbb Leggal, rbb Cawley, fb

First Period

Treed, kicked off for Playerhill, Trull receiving the ball, Tlegght made an end run of 25 yards and then fumbled the ball. Rostler received an injury to his leg and time was called. It was deemed advisable for him to refre and Corbott tack by shows the particular. Corbett took his place. Haverhill kicked off and Cawley got the ball,

all, the surface of a comman. Prators were chosen and when they met today the langevin was accompanied by several heather professors and members of the word was directed by Pref. Paul Painley of the faculty of sciences at Paris university. Its.

When the word was given each adversary fired, whereupon the seconds approached the duclists and taking their nisiots discharged them in the air.

THOMAS MAHONEY Lowell High Couch

and was retired, Morrill taking his place. Reed made an end run of 15 yards and the hall was in midfield at the close of the period.

Haverhill Scores

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Haverhill scored in the second period with a fluke tonchdown. By means of a couple of good forward passes and several line plunges Haverhill got the ball on Lowell's seven yard line. Leggat made a forward pass to Bowrys, who bad a clear field before him but he fumbled. Later Cawley got the ball and punted to the 40 yard line. After a series of footplays Gardella of the verbill made a fluke tonchdown and Reed kicked the goal.

See Next: Edition.

UNKNOWN VESSEL

two masted schooner is believed to have sunk two miles west of Handkerhief lightship during last night's gale. he lifesavers at the Monomov lifesav ng station could see what appeared to ing station could see what appeared to be two masts protruding above the water two miles west of the Handker-chief shoat today and two tugs were in the immediate vicinity, apparently investigating. Nothing is known on shore concerning the identity of the schooner or the late of her crew.

ALL THE CANDIDATES WILLIAM DRAPEAU

See the sketches of all the candidates for the primaries on page 3 of like manner.

JOHN H BRAILLERIE

Lowell, Massachusetts,

Thave used the medium size Lowell Gas Coke in

Yours truly,

(Signed),

FRANK DE HALL. T

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VERMONT

believe witnesses told the truth.

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The-dore Roosevell yesterday, when asked colonel laughed and said, "I'm not a socialist." odore Roosevell yesterday, when asked regarding the report that he may again be a candidate for president, told a reporter that a statement might be made as follows:

"Col. Roosevelt finds it difficult to understand the comment in the newspapers that has followed upon his artiele regarding national laws and busi-

ness interests.

"He has said exactly the same thing many times before. He cannot see why it should be assumed that this article indicates that he is ready to take any personal part in the coming campaign. "It can be stated that Col. Roosevelt has received many letters indicating the willingness of the writers to give him political support if such is desired.

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"It can be stated that Col. Brossvelt today received a letter from a certain United States senator offering the full political support of the senator in case Col. Brossvelt should wish to be a candidate in the national campaign.

"To this letter Col. Brossvelt has replied that he carnestly hone; that the senator will not only retrain from any action looking to the nomination of Col. Brossvelt, but also will prevent his friends from taking any such steps.

"No comment would be made by Col. Brossvelt upon this announcement, which, he insisted, should be made by the third person. He would not uand the senator to whom he referred."

Some politicians, when told of the statement, said that they would not be surprised if Senator LaFollette might have written such a letter, although he now has a political machine at work in an effort to wrest the republican nomination from President Taft.

Among Col. Brossvelt's political visitors yesterday were ex-Congressman Victor Berger, the socialist, and T. M. Osborne, the insurgent democrat, formerly of Auburn, N. Y.

When asked his views upon some

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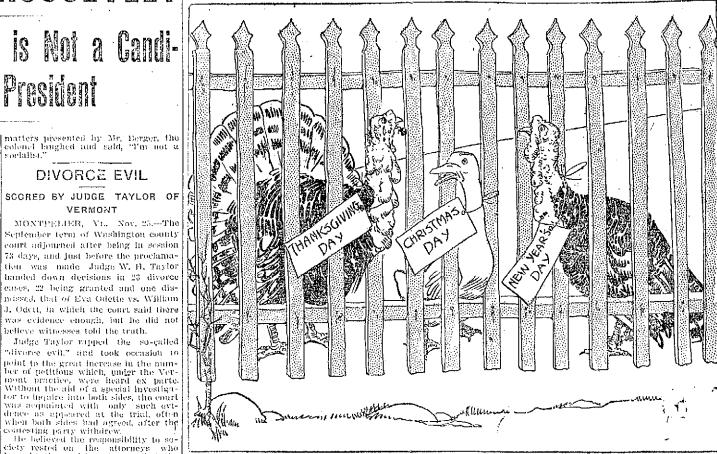
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to a young woman and the date of their wedding, he says, was rapidly

their wedding, he says, was rapidly approaching.

In order that they night have a nest egg with which to begin housekeeping, he gave her all his savings, week after week until quite a sum had been saved up and the day was at laund.

Then all of a sudden the bride-to-be disappeared. Search everywhere revealed nothing, and with her weat Kollones covings.

The maney will be returned shortly

and with it is expected to come some explanation why the bride-to-he left Alfred Labelle to John Slavin et al., land and buildings on Dayton street, \$1. Mary E. Kitchen et al. to Walter G. Kitchen, land and buildings on Avon

street, \$1.
Robert E. Crowley, Jr. to Catherine
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Horace P. Beats et al. (rs. to Patrick Conlan, land on Concord street, \$1.

Albert Winslow et al. to City of Lowell, land on Pawticket boilevara and Whislow and East avenues, \$1601.56.

George J. Corontos to City of Lowell, land at Washington park, \$183.10.

Clara Withen to Frederick E. Reed, land and buildings on Hawthorne street, \$1.

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City Inst. for Sawings to Leonard R. Farrington, land, \$1.

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seph Lawson et ux., land on Bassett street, \$1.

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The exercises opened at seven o'clock. An entertainment was given which was given with the program heing as follows: Tenor soio, llarry Hopkins; piano and violin duet, John Stott and daugher. Miss Sarah E. Stott; readings. Hiss Grace Hull; Scotch songs. Robert Beacon; whisting solo, William Corr. readings, Maurice O'Donnell; buss sola, John T. Stott; Miss Etta-Hoar, accompanist. The full will content a many comforts for home. Any wife or morting the covering. Will he provided by the following: H. E. Whitney, Mrs. Juss Sonson, George Hules, Stott, John T. and Miss Sarah E. Stott, and the boys of the school.

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Transactions Recorded for the Past Week

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Candidate for the

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Has served (wa years, 1907-08 in the Common Connell, while there, was instrumental in saving the city considerable money. He served in the Board of Aldermen in 1909-10. During these years the city lived within its income. He stands today as he always has fereconomy and collecting in the administration of municipal affairs.

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trusted to their care and the causes of their peculations have been traced to the betting mania.

teries and betting is growing, but there is no immediate prospect of its success. The government gains a considerable income from both lotteries and race-track betting, and as there has been a deficiency in the state budget for the

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James E. O'Donnell James E. O'Donnell is a native of

Candidate For **ALDER MAN**



TO THE VOTERS OF LOWELL

In the recent/campaign for the adoption of the new charter I went firmly on record as in favor of the new system. My action was criticized by some of the balor element who were opposed to its adoption. I respectfully place my cambidacy before the people for their consideration next Tuesday. I that through its instramentally the city of Lowell will derive far greater benefits than under the old system. I believe also that the man who is in sympathy with the system can do better work than he who is, or has been apposed to it.

MICHAEL A. LEE.

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Charles E. Anderson

Charles E. Anderson has never held public office. He is a molder by trade nd is prominent in labor circles.

Owen E. Brennan is a former member of the hoard of alderinen and is in the hurdware business in Lawrence street. He is a member of the Mathews, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Leguity and board of trade.

Daniel Cosgrove

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George H. Brown

present occupation.

William B. Brown

John B. Clancy has never held public office, although a perennial candidate, the has been for many years in the job wagon business.

Adelard Berard

Adelard Berard at present represents five real estate business, though for is the proprietor of the Berard Transfer company.

Charles S. Copeland, residing at 73 South Loring street, is at present in the real estate business, though for is the proprietor of the Berard Transfer company.

Daniel Cosgrovo

meat business.

George H. Brown was mayor of Lowell in 1909 and failed of a re-election; had previously been a police of Sanlight Shoe store and is a native of Lowell and a graduate of the publics eclipois and the Joseph Proctor school of dramatic art. Has taught election privately and for the city of Lowell and a graduate of the public school of dramatic art. Has taught election privately and for the city of Lowell spides at 256 Process at 250 Process and Lowell spides at 256 Process at 250 Process and Lowell spides at 256 Process at 250 Pr

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J. Joseph Henness of the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. L. A. O. H. Edward H. Foye and Holy Name Society of the Sacred Figure parish. He is well known in gragent, is a native of Lowell and amateur athletic circles and is prominently identified with the promotion of athletics at the Y. M. C. A. gyn.

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James E. Donnelly has had arbite experience as a member of the school board and as purchasing agent. He blacksmith business and to the prominent in local musical circles.

Arthur Genest resides at 111 Gerand Comparison of the school board and real estate dealer; lived in Lowell 32 years; worked in a local mill as mill boy at the age of eleven years; heavy real estate ewher; member of Lowell city government in local musical circles.

FOR ALDERMEN

Herbert L. Chapman is a member of the common council and is employed as assistant forman at the Shaw Hosiery hox shop.

Smith J. Adams. 9 Stevens street, is a salesman at the Lowell Wall Paper Brank W. Cheney was formerly in the milk business. and later in the milk business. At present his usus here it was a member of the board of aldermen 1909-10.

Charles E. Anderson

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Andrew E. Barrett, at present a member of the board of aldermen, and formerly purchasing agent for the city, is a native of Lowell and has been in the grocery business for 25 years. He lawell High schools and a member of the Bartlett and Lowell High schools and a member of the Knijghts of Columbus. He is chalfman of the committee on accounts.

Cyrus Barton Is a well known contractor and has served in the common council and board of aldermen. He is a prominent member of trade.

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Lowell High schools; grand jury, 1891.

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CANDIDATE FOR

"HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLEY?"

Alden 5. Hyley, 128 B street, is a native of Lowell and a graduate of the Lowell high school; is a civil engineer, and has been employed in the city engineer's office almost continuously since 1887.

of John J. Kelly has been connected with the wholesale and retail provision husiness for 18 years; 15 years in business for himself, it is nown a salesman and collector for the Omaha Paciting company. He has never held office.

George A. Lawrence George A. Lawrence hark, is a

Georgo A. Lawrence, 11 Middlesex park, is a graduate of the high school and Bryant & Stratton's commercial college, Boston. He is easiler of college, Boston. He is eashler of the local office of the Adams Express He never held political

Abbott Lawrence

John J. Kelley Abbott Lawrence is a jeweler and watch-repairer residing at 53 Berkeley avenur. He has served in the common council and board of aldermen. Michael A. Lee

Michael A. Lee, 92 Bartiett street, has been a resident of Lowell for 25 years; was a second hand in the Mussachusetts mills for five years and then worked 10 years at the carpentors' trade; was custodian of the humaculate Conception school and Columbus tark for four years; has been business agent of the Curpenters' union for five years; is a member of the United Workmen. Eagles and Holy Name so-Alderman vears; is a member of the United Workmen, Eagles and Holy Name so

That seems to be the slogan around fown this week. Now Mr. Voter, if you want to know who this man is, inst drop into your butcher or grocer and herly tell you that he is the HUSL. NESS MEN'S CANDIDATE and EXALIDATE AND EXALID

John J. Mahoney. 33 Sutherland JOSEPH W. GREEN, street, was born at Lewiston. Me., came 150 Wilder St. to Lowell upon completing his appren-

Joseph A. McDonald
Joseph A. McDonald has been for
20 years in the grocery and retail
produce business, part of the time in
Liberty Square and later at 123
to 137 Fletcher street. McDonald Brothers have been for the
last 12 years, in the wholesale
produce business, He graduated
from the old Bartlett school, and attended the Old High school. He was
in the common council in 1892, and
board of aldermen in 1893.

Richard T. Mower has been in the watchmaking and jowelry business for 17 years at 285 Central street. He is a graduate of the Stowe High school of Stowe. Vr. He is a popular member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the board of trade. Dennis A. Murphy

Dennis A. Murphy is a native of Lowell and received his early education



FOR ALDERMAN Wesley Sawyer

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He Was Charged With Assault With Dangerous Weapon

Holls W. Chapman, aged 15 years, and residing at Dunstable, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in the Air, Tully claimed that the shooting juvenile session of the police court was deliberate on the part of Chapman,

raigned before Judge Hadley in the juvenile session of the police court yesterday on a complaint chargelog him with assault with a dangerous weapon, it being alleged that he fired a charge of shot at an automobile driven by Charles Tully. During the course of the testimony it was brought out that there is a sort of a fend between the Chapmans and the Tullys. The court after considering the evidence in the case found the defendant guilty and placed him in the hands of the probation officer.

Air. Tully transports children to and from school in his automobile, he being hired by the fawn authorities. Lest Friday afternoon, it is alleged that while he was driving through one of the roads in the vicinity of a brook a gam was discharged and about a dozen sheel in the brook.

The made an investigation of the surrounding premises and located Chapman who, he says, admitted that he brook.

The police of the town were notified and the arrest of Chapman followed.

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Mr. Tully, while on the stand seal the had opened the dore accompanied by a volume of smoke. He denied that the shooting was deliberate on the other hand Chapman stuck to the story that he was shooting at a shell in the brook and hud no stuck to the story that he was shooting at a shell in the brook and hud no stuck to the story that he was shooting at a shell in the brook and hud no stuck to the story that he was shooting at a shell in the brook and hud no shell in the brook and hud no stuck to the story that he was shooting at a shell in the brook and hud no shell in the story that he was shell in

SMOKE INSPECTOR

Commissioners

Smoke Inspector Hollowood has

The women's association of the Kirk street church, Mrs. A. K. Whiteomb president, held its sowing meeting on Friday afternoon in the church vestry.

JUST DROPPED IN

Confers With the Gas Idler Has Quiet Time in Bowling Alley

"A spare" was the cry that sounded been in conference with the Electric through the hall when one evening re-Light and Gas commissioners relative cently the writer entered a local bowlto a special ordinance to govern the ing pavilion. As all the afteys were in emission of smoke by railroad engines use, and their occupants being unin Lowell. The provisions of the smoke known to me, I sat down on one of the

in Lowell. The provisions of the smoke law as adopted by the cily council except locomotive engines. In Boston they have a special ordinance for locomotive engines and Mr. Hollowood thinks Lowell should have a special ordinance, too. He expects to hear from the commission within a lew day.

SEWING MEETING

The women's association of the Kirk street church, Mrs. A. K. Whitcomb president, held its sowing meeting on Friday afterneon in the church vestry, the beloved dudeen. At my right sat street church, Mrs. A. K. Whitcomb president, held its sowing meeting on Friday afternoon in the church vestry. A report of the harrels of clothing sent to home missionaries in the west was made, and plans for sending other barrels were discussed. Supper was served by Mrs. Frank Stearns and her committee.

TO GET \$10,000

WALLIS REMEMBERED IN THE AMORY WILL

MANSFIELD, Nav. 25.—Gilhert Wallis of this place is a beneficiary in the sum of \$10,000 by the will of Commander Edward L. Amony of the United States Navy, retired. The will has just been filed for probate.

For several years Mr. Vallis had been private secretary to Commander Amory. Beside the above-mentioned sum Mr. Wallis is bequeathed a watch and works of art.

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Society.

The facial expression and the temperament of the different men was:
well worth noting. One man with a
demouner as grave as the proverbial
judge would advance, take up the first
hall coming to hand and after making
a "strike" would resume his seat. a "strike" would resume his seat with a satisfied but undemonstrative air and shoutly watch the movements of his adversary. A judicial temperament surely was exhibited by that gentleman. His opponent, how-

snit and choker collar that set off becomingly a dinky little pipe. But all
these were redeemed by his fine bowling. On the next alley could be seen a
red-headed man in shirtsleeves drawing a match across the leg of his policeman pants to light a well browned
Missouri meerschaum. Another, an
elderly, neatly dressed gentheman with
a none too robust physique, rolled the
halls down the alleys in such a methodical manner that one could not
help imagining that he was exercising
only under the doctor's orders. A human trail, attired in a long coat, long
hobble tle and, of course, long trousers,
to at another alley, was scaring daylight
out of the pinboy by his contortions
before and sizzling speed in delivering
the ball.

Perplexing it would be to assign a
rearon for the varying results of the
soveral styles of delivery. A slow ball

ever, was made on a different pattern.
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DEATHS

THERIAULT — Armand Theriant, aged 1 year, 2 months and 9 days, dled yesterday at the home of his parents, Evano and Kilda Theriaut, 183 Perturbs street.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Two new P. and faraway country. The king and queen of the Medina's sister slip. O. liners commandered to convey King and their immediate suits are abound the Maloja. The king and queen traveled and Queen Mary and their the Medina, which was entirely relitted party to India are now enroute to that for them. The rest of the party are Medina.







FRED H. ROURKE For Alderman



CAPTAINS OF CORNELL AND PENNSYLVANIA ELEVENS READY TO CLASH

PHILADELPHIA. Nev. 25,--Cornell playing during the past two weeks in most pleasing feature of Cornell's was injured recently, will be at guard.

will meet its ancient rival and hondoo, the guiger and dash shown as the men Pennsylvania, on the gridinon here on get under way. Up to the Michigan Thanksgiving day in the line big force game they played streaky football, but of the season. Penn is ruling an odds in that contest they played with dash, on favorite for the battle, but the lth-speed and fight all through. Captain aca men say that wearers of the Blue Mercer of Penn will be at fullback, and Red are in for a big surprise. The while Captain Manks of Cornell, who

LOSS IS \$10,000

Fire in Printing Office at Pawtucket

The building was not damaged seriously, but the Parker Luther company was a heavy loser, and others who suffered principally from water were Kennedy, Gough & Murray, grocers; E. P. Gately & Co., dry goods and elothing; the Flexible Veneer company and the flex who had rooms on the second and third floors. On the third floor is the hall of the Parking being and they were heavy losers.

The origin of the fire who suffered principally from water were Kennedy, Gough & Murray, grocers; E. P. Gately & Co., dry goods and elothing; the Flexible Veneer company and several labor unions, who had rooms on the second and third floors. On the third floor is the hall of the Parking ket.

Association of Stationary Engineers, and they were heavy losers.

The origin of the fire is not known. In the early stages of the fire a sixway hydrant burst, throwing up a large section of the sidewalk and adding to the excitement.

CHASED BY BULL

MAN HAS ENTERED SUIT FOR DAMAGES

BROCKTON, Nov. 25,-Steve Kranczunas of Montello told his tale of woo to a superior court jury yesterday, re-



JOHNNY COULON, AFTER LONG LAY-OFF, IS ANXIOUS . TO DON MITTS AGAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-Johnny Coulon, to muss up the champlenship aspiraclaimant of the world's bantamweight tions of Frankie Burns, so would like

title, who has been out of the ring for nothing better than a cruck at the Jerseveral months, is ready to don the sey City boy. Coulon is ranked by exmitts again and meet all comers. The perts as the best boy of his weight in JAMES II. WALKER, little whirtwind is particularly anxious the country,



STANLEY COMMITTEE WILL SUBPORNA THE REV. F. T. GATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-The Rev. | cerning the charges made by the Mer-Frederick T. Gates, for a long time in ritt Bros. that he aided the oll magnate charge of the charitable work of John in squeezing the Merritts out of rail-D. Rockefeller, will be subposented to road property worth more than \$6,000,appear before the Stanley committee 000. Mr. Rockefeller has issued a that it conducting the inquiry into the statement denying the charges, but Mr. trust. He will be questioned con- Cates has so far remained silont.

PORTRAIT BUST OF THE REVET GATES

Thomas

ing into the merits of the janiters claim for an increase, The Sun would say as it has said in reference to the demand of the police officers for higher wages, that this matter should be left to the school board to be elected under the new charter. It remains to be seen whether the school board will how to the dictation of the janitors in this matter. There are about eighty janitors in the city.

A LOVING CUP

McNamee by Friends

Mr. Thomas McNamee, the gonial manager of the "Hamilton Restau-

rant," for 12 years, and known to hundreds of patrons as just plain "Tom." has severed his connection with the establishment, to accept a lucrative po-

sition elsewhere. Just to show their appreciation of Mr. McNamec's many good qualities, the employes at the restaurant and a few friends, subscribed

a substantial amount, and presented Mr. McNamee with a handsome loving

A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. Harry Lyons, on

Presented to

HOTEL KEEPER FINED

He Was Charged With Sale of Liquor

Hadley in police court this morning. after finding him guilty of the illegal sale of liquor. According to the testimony offered by two supernumeraries of the police department, they visited the hotel on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, and were served liquor without first ordering food. Lawyer Thomas J. Foright appeared for the defendant and the government's case was conducted by Supi, Redmond Welch of the police department.

The first witness for the government was William G. Lee, a sunernumerary "No. sir."

were supernumeraries the witness said that he was suspicious owing to the manner in which they acted. He further said that neither of the men was stifficted not to serve drink to any person who did not first ask for food. "If a person came in and ordered a glass of beer and a boiled dinner, calling for the beer first, wouldn't you serve that man?" asked Judge Hadley. "No. sir."

by Stipt. Redmond Welch of the police depurtment.

The first witness for the government was William G: Lee, a supernumerary in the police department. In answer to questions asked by Supt. Welch, the witness said he visited the St. James' lotel at about 1 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 22. Charles C. Wallace, also a Supernumerary was with Officer Lee.

"Those are my orders."

Hugh Ferguson, proprietor of the St. James batel and detendant in the case, testified that he resides in the hotel and was around the premises all day Sunday, October 22. He spent the greater part of the day near the door in order to prevent intexteated or objectionable persons from frequenting the premises. Witness said that his attention had been called to the two officers as they loft the place, one of his clerks telling him that the men were supernumeraries.

Mr. Ferguson testified that he had Mr. Ferguson testified that he had warned his clerks not to serve lignor to minors or intoxicated persons or to poople who did not first call for food. He further said that no beans had ever been served in that dining-room on Sundays since he had been conducting the hotel. As for the bottle of ginger ale which Officor Lee said he ordered and received. Mr. Ferguson said that ginger ale was served by the glass and not by the bottle and that the price for a bottle was sive and not ten cents. people who did not first call for food, He further said that no beans had ever been served in that dining-room on Sundays since he had been conducting the hotel. As for the bottle of ginger ale which Officer Lee said he ordered and received, Mr. Ferguson said that ginger ale was served by the glass and not by the bottle and that the price for a bottle was five and not ten cents.

Michael R. Haggerty, a waiter at the hotel, said that on the day of the alleged illegal sale the officers entered the dining room and Mr. Lee ordered a bottle of beer. Witness said he walked away and refused to serve the drinks. The two men then walked out. After

large line of fresh

Hugh Ferguson, ilcensee and propri-ctor of the St. James hotel in Middle-sex street, was fined \$50 by Judgo Hadtey in police court this incruing, after finding him guilty of the illegal sale of hiquor. According to the test-mony offered by two supernumeraries

"No. sir."
"Why not?"
"Beguns a person has got to order
food first."
"Is that the way you do business

Oct. 22. Charles C. Wallace, also a supernumerary, was with Officer Lee.
Witness said: "When we reached the hotel we entered the dining room and 1 ordered 2 bettle of green label lager beer. We gave no other order. When the waiter 50 tour order he brought me a plate of beans and placed a plate of soup in front of Officer Lee. We did not order any food, F pald 20 conts to the waiter for the drinks. There were about a dozen or fifteen people in the room at the time."

Cross examined by Lawyor Enright, the witness answered: "I was appointed a member of the police department in May of this year. I am not doing regular police duty. I work the second in the dining-rooms passes through his hands.

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"I reported at the police slation at 16 o'clock on the morning in question and left about 10.29 o'clock. I was instructed to go out and visil hotels, and we were given money with which to make purchases in order to secure evidence of illegal sales.

"After leaving the police station we went first to the Park hotel, where I ordered a hottle of beer and tasted it.

"We then visited the Merrimack house, where we had beer. Each of us tasted the beer. We then went to the St. James' hotel."

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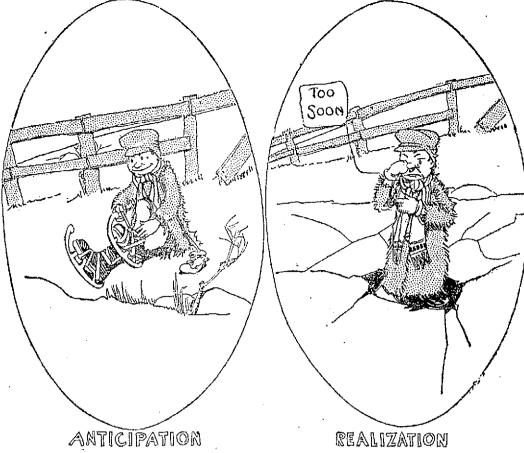
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Drunken Offenders

Ellen Hennessey said she wasn't drunk but supposed she might as well plead guilty, Patrolman Cossette testi-

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



A Mass of Flames Capt. Bartlett said he received a telephone alarm at 2.32 this morning, and when he and his men arrived on the secone, one end of the Mercier house was a mass of flames, while the converse was almost in a frantic spell. After some time the lively blaze was extinguished, but not before it had consumed three rooms, the parlor, sitting room and bedroom on the second floor. The roof and outside of the house is badly damaged, while the contents of these three rooms, including a valuable collection of backs and a hurdy-gurdy, were entirely destroyed, Mercher was samined at the police

"You didn't take them?"
"No. I wouldn't take a chance on them."

Officer Wallace
Charles C. Wallace, also a supernumerary, was the next witness called, and his testimony was in corroboration of that offered by Officer Lee.

The Defense
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Smashed in a Door
Method J. Turner was arrested in his own house by two unthown men, where he was booked for drunktenness.

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leasy.

Alt. Louis E. Mercier, who conducts a potato chip factory at 141 East Meadow road, called at the police station this morning and related the following story: "I went to Lawrence yesterday, as it is my custom every briday, and returned on the last car from the down-river city. In company with my neighbor, Mr. Albert St. Denis, it hoarded the 11.45 o'clock electric for Moody street, arriving home at a boot 12 o'clock. When I entered my house my two cogs, one of which is a big mastiff animal, were rather notey, I ordered them to the down and then I was the big mastiff animal, were rather notey. I ordered them to the stable to feed my horse. When I returned I heard a noise in the fort room and, taking a lamp, I went to the stable to feed my horse, and there shoot two men before me, including the back and thrown to the floor, and there shoot two men before me, including the back and thrown to the foor, and there stood two men before me, including the back and my legs firmly and garged m. They went through my pockets and robbed me of \$12 and bening and garged m. They went through my pockets and robbed me of \$2 and bening a memorandum book in my vest pocket.

BE HELD NEXT WEEK

"My neighbor, Mr. St. Denis then saw the flames coming out of my house and the flames coming out of my house and a to mand the law flames coming on the flaw was set with the flames coming out of my house and a triple of the sarch and the last carriving home at a bott 130 pounds. The other I is a constant of the flames and the law in the flames coming out of my house and and set and through my pockets and robbed me of \$12 and bening my pockets and robbed me of \$2 and bening my pockets and robbed me of \$2 and bening my pockets and robbed me of \$2 and bening my pockets and robbed me of \$2 and bening my pockets and robbed me of \$2 and bening my pockets and robbed my p Good Opening

and went out to telephone for the fire apparatus,

A Mass of Flames

JOSEPH H.

ALDERMAN

Has advanced Lowell interests for six years at State House. Will advance them at City Hall if circled. Has never held municipal office.

WANT MORE PAY

School Janitors Are Out For a Raise

And now the school janitors it would appear following the example of

the police are out for an increase of

the police are out for an increase of pay and it is said will put the matter up to the menting on Monday evening at their meeting on Monday evening, the eve of the caucuses, nearly all of the members of the board being candidates for reclection under the new charter. The members of the school board would like to have the matter put over until the next city government but from what report states the lanitors insist that they must declare themselves before the cancuses. Thospiday is the regular meeting night of the board but on account of the cancuses it was decided to hold the meeting on some other night. Some of the acm-

It was decided to held the meeting on some other night. Some of the members favored Wednesday for the meeting but again it is understood the janifors interposed with the result that the meeting will be held on Monday evening. The janifors want an increase of 25 cents per day. It is alleged that the janifors will work against events between the control of the cents per day.

Wednesday evening at 86 Washington street, where he entertained a party of his friends. During the evening games were enjoyed and a fine musical program was curried out, which included: Vocal selections by the "Jolly Seven." Peter Quinn, Joseph Quinn, Ambross Ready, Thomas W. Baxter, Martel Harrington, Harry Lyons and Thomas J. Baxter; readings, Misses Lawless and Connelly; plano solos, Misses Gertrude Reardon, Florence Lyons and Gertrude Cooney. Refreshments were served and the party dispersed at a seasonable hour, all thanking the host for an exceptionally good time. his friends. During the evening games SPINDLE CITY LODGE, NO. 39

that the janitors will work against every member of the school board who votes against the increase.

The pay of the janitors at present ranges from \$2.15 per day to \$2.75 per day. For six months they receive pay for seven days per week, some get extra pay for nightwork. Without go-

SPINDLE CITY LODGE, NO. 39

The regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, 39, was held Thursday night in Post 120. G. A. R. hail and considerable business was transacted. Prosident Clara MacPhail presiding. After the meeting an entertainment was given by the Peak sisters and brothers, the following taking part: Elizabeth Devine as Sister Samanthy, introducing the family: Elizabeth Lane, as Sister Barbara sang "By the Old Mill Stream"; John Keegan as Brother Bill, sang "For Killarney and You;" comb chorus by the family: Minnie Maguiro as Sister Patience sang "Mother Machree;" Jas. Shugrue as Brother Jonathan sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll;" Cora Burrows as Sister Ophelia gave a plano solo; Charles Flynn as Brother Ethelbert sang "Because I'm in Love"! Agnes Devine as Sister Hyacinth sang "They Always Pick on Me"; John Carroll as Brother Joshua sang "Paddy's Day"; Andrew Smith as Brother Hum rendered "Since I Feil in Love with Mary"; E. Devine as Sister Samanthy recited "The Mustard Plastor"; Futrick Harrington as Brother Julian sang "Ireland Isn't Ireland Any More"; Kittle Dunn as Sister Clarico sang "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

CAMBRIDGE STREET BRIDGE

Work on the Cambridge street bridge is beginning to show signs of completion. The steel beams supporting at City Hall if circled, the sidewalks and condway have been installed as have also the supports for the preparatory work for the arches from beam to beam will be begunited.

Read What This Girl Says:



Appleton, Wis.—"I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feedings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very mervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured. I think it is the best medicine in existence."—Miss Cecilia M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

THIS GIRL SAYS IT IS WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND:

Chicago, Ill.—"Your Compound cured all my troubles and I am feeling strong and happy and able to work now. Wherever I go I shall praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I think it is woman's best friend. I have told all my friends the good it has done me."—Miss Maggie Isbauer, 2418 So. Whipple Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Lorimor, Iowa.—"I had a heavy cold in the spring and got all run down and was irregular. I had no strength and had bearing down pains in my sides and back, and was very nervous and excitable. I took Iydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am all right again, and stronger than before."—Miss I. E. Williams, Lorimor, lowa.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did no much for these girls will benefit any other girl, who is

so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is

suffering with the same troubles? Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there is lots of proof that it will do

you much good. For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine.

Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. The testimonials which are constantly being published in the Pinkham advertisements are guaranteed to be absolutely genuine, honest, and given without reward in any way whatever.



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Is what we all seek. Come in and see what GOOD things Geo. B. Mevis has for sale in his new store which he has just OPENED. He is now ready for business with a

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HOME MADE CANDIES that are pure and wholesome. FRUIT, NUTS, SODA, CIGARS, TOBACCO My policy will be "best quality at reasonable prices and good service to all." Your Thanksgiving order is solicited and will have personal attention. The patronage of my former customers will be especially

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WHY? Because all of our goods are guaranteed, and prices al-

ways the lowest.

WHENT Now, because you and we have more time. Also the advantage of a larger selection.

In order to lighten the Christman rush for our cierks, we will allow 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ANY PURCHASE of \$1.00 or over, matil Dec. 2, 1911. Bring this adv. with you for discount.

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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

The football season will close today with some desperate battles, let us hope without any serious mishaps,

The talk of purchasing votes in New Bedford does not seem to be with- And God shall bear your words and out foundation. It is a poor way in which to hold a political job. Yet we

beieve it is frequently used though seldom found out. Somehody has peached at New Bedford.

It is now in order to inquire the cost of Thanksgiving turkeys. Next Thursday we shall have reason to be thankful that the primaries are then a thing of the past, and if good strong men shall have been nominated for the various offices to be fifled that will be an additional cause for giving thanks.

The appropriations committee shows the right spirit in refusing to the fine the country before even the royal pair saw them. Charles Urban, the inversacy that can be avoided. It would be bad policy if the outgoing board used its authority while yet in office to saddle additional debt upon the city. The board of police will make an inistake by following this example as functions will be changed under the new regime. The same is true of the placed as far away from the serven as the size of the room permitted, however, it was very obvious that the pointed out various details of the places must fine the messar than pointed out various details of the places must fine the messar than pointed out various details of the places must fine the messar than pointed out various details of the places with animation, not only to the pointed out various details of the places with animation, not only to the pointed out various details of the places with animation, not only to the pointed out various details of the places with animation, not only to the pointed out various details of the places.

WHO SHALL CONTROL THE PANAMA CANAL?

The proposition to make the Panama ennal free to American ships should be carried out in the interests of American commerce. The American people have paid or will have to pay for the canal, and it would be an out rage to permit the railroad magnates to control it as they have already set cut to do. It is evident from the opposition to an independent line between the two occurs that the railroads are determined to control the traffic through it if they possibly can. The railroads are apparently in combination to prevent water competition through the canal. The American people have shown great patience with trusts and monopolies, but we do not believe they will tolerate the attempt of the railroads to minimize the benefits of

VANDALISM THAT SHOULD BE PUNISHED

The vandals who have committed pelly depredations at the Lowell cemetery and Shedd park should be severely punished. Mr. Charles L. Knapp calls the attention of the press to this matter, and it is one to which the police should give their immediate attention. There is altogether too much malicious mischief practised by boys, some of whom are old enough to know the harm they do. They should be taught to curb their destructive propensities.

The Lowell cemetery corporation should be assisted in bringing the enlprits to justice. The offer of \$100 for evidence to convict shows that they mean business. We hope they will succeed in finding the guilty parties in order to make an example that may prevent such depredations in the future.

VOTING AT THE PRIMARIES

On next Tuesday the voters of Lowell will be called upon to select candidates for mayor, aldermen and school committee under the new charter. At first we were inclined to think that out of the array of candidates it would be impossible to have a good board selected; but we are now fully convinced that the voters will act with better judgment than is gen

"Who the nominees will be nobody can undertake to predict with anything beyond the merest conjecture. But it is reasonable to assume that the MEN MOST GENERALLY AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE CITY WILL BE NOMINATED to go on the hallot on election day. There are a few well defined principles that should guide the voters, and among them are these:-

THE NOMINEES SHOULD BE CHOSEN FOR FIT-NESS, HONESTY AND CHARACTER.

THEY SHOULD BE MEN WHO WILL AT ONCE COMMAND THE RESPECT OF THE COMMUNITY.

THEY SHOULD BE MEN WHO HAVE SHOWN CAPACITY FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE POLITICAL DISTURB-ERS WHO WOULD KEEP THE CITY IN TURMOIL WHILE THEY REMAIN IN OFFICE.

With these precepts in mind the voter should then proceed to vote for DNE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR, FOUR CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN, FIVE CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The women will vote on a special ballot for school committee alone, and there will be considerable interest in their voting, as never before in the history of the city were there one-fifth as many women registered as for this

It is to be hoped that all voters will avoid voting for incompetent candidates. We regret there are some such on the ballet, and it is doubtful whether all voters will be able to distinguish between the fit and the unfit.

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VOTE CAST. FOR A WEAK CANDIDATE IS A VOTE THROWN AWAY AS IT CANNOT COUNT FOR ANY OF THE NOMINEES. a ... At the veters spell their batiots by voting for too many they cannot The press as we have been hammering on this point for weeks.

SEEN AND HEARD

SPRAK TRUTH

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iguerance and migrhid If you have faith in God, or man, or if no, push back upen

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shelf Of silcace all your thoughts till faith shall come; No one will griece because your lips are dumb.

ing tale Of mortal medadies is worn and stale. You cannot charm, or interest or please By harping on that minor chord,

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tures with animation, not only to the king, but to the royal children, who

Eczema on Feet, Too. Used Cuticura Scap and Ointment and Was Cured. They Also Cured His Sister of Breaking Out on Face and Hands.

, "In the latter part of 1850 my face and head broke out in little plimples. My doctor gave me some medicine and a salve. I used them for months but did not receive any results. In the meantime it broke out all over my back and chest. I then went to another doctor and he told me the same as my own doctor—that it was eczeme. He elso gave me medicine for eighteen months. All I could see was that he moved it from my face and body to my hands and feet, and although I did everything I could not healt my hands and feet. My hands would split open on the joints and would be so sore that I could not use them at times.

"Then I started to use Cutteura Scan and Ointment in July, 1853, and before 1894 I was fully cured. I therefore recommend the Cutteura Scap and Ointment to any person having skin disease. As soon as I began to use Cutteura Scap and Ointment, I found relief at once.

"My sister, Miss Rebecca Jackson, had a breaking out on her face and hands the same as myself. She used Cutteura Scap and

breaking out on her face and hands the same as myself. She used Cuticure Scap and Olutment for seven or eight mouths, and was cured entirely." (Signed) Samuel F. Jackson, 1217 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

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were in a perfect lazz of excllement and chalter throughout the entire pro-

gram.

"An unusqui feature of the performance was that, regardless of court eliquetre, bursts of applause came from the distinguished audience without the usual pause that is supposed to pre-cede the royal handelopping. Possibly the presence of the little pulses had much to do with this, for they were quite irrepressible in their nurles of approval, while Princess Mary was in a high state of delight whenever she herself appeared upon the serven. The various appropriate noises that accom-pany the action se all the pictures seemed to give amused satisfaction to every one also, the horses champing their bits, the dogs barking and fight-ing. At the conclusion of our program, which lasted exactly an hour and a half, his majosty sent a gracious mes-sage to mee'by Sir Charles Frederick, It is a mast wonderful show, were his isual patise that is supposed to pre

... THE PRISON GRAVEYARD

It is a most wonderful show, were his

Talk health. The dreary never-cliang- In Concord on a hillside, dark willt pine, Where joyously through all the long.

The laugh and song of children at their play Briggs out upon the air, where softly shine. The sunlight on their heads as they

eutwine May flower-chains, where strangers

Gay Hower-chains, where strangers never stray.

Some convicts sleep; above each form of clay A cross, the symbol of Christ's love Divine.

They too, were happy children—on some breast

Their little heads were pillowed.

Appropriate the state of the st

pain they sleep. Grant, God, for Christ's dear sake, to peace and rest!
—Henry Coyle in The Pilot.

The rival parties in the recent civic The rival parties in the recent civic election in Los Angeles were so eager to make sure that every possible voter was registered that they even visited the prayer meetings to secure names. They found many women voters there, but the pastors were the only representatives of the sterner sex.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Manchester Mirror: It costs less to police a well ordered and well environed neighborhood than it does one where there is no racial life. That is the argument. On the sheer ground of economy in public expenditure, that is indisputable in favor of playgrounds and recreation centres in all our towns and elites.

SENATOR CRANE DID IT Worcester Post: Senator Crane is promptly credited with "Ironing out the situation" in favor of Senator levy. H. Greenwood for the state schate presidency. It is not alone in some of the lower orders of animal creation that a master is desired, but perhaps in them the sickness of one would not be seemed anyon among anyone city. be so much appreciated.

SCIENTIFIC EFFICIENCY Worcester Post: Several of the measures for which organized taker is calling on congress deserve enactment. But the democrats will make another of their historic blunders if as our of their historic blanders if as our Washington correspondent today indicates they take a stand against the bilipoduction of "scientific efficiency" in government employ. In the far view, and except for temporary dislocations that improvements always bring. It is one of the most beneficent things possible for labor itself to ellipsiate of the most beneficent forms possible for labor itself to ellipsiate of the most beneficent most compared to the state of the most black waste control. lnate so far as possible waste energy And It is entirely proper that the gov roment, in whose service inefficiency s apt to be most campant, should lead n seeking better methods.

THE DARING HUNTSMAN

Lawrence Eagle: The man who rocks the boot, having had a chance to rest up a bit, is now engaged idragging the gun through the bushes. GOOD HINDSIGHT

N. Y. Evening Post: We may be ferelist in safeguarding human life, but no people on earth can equal the moral fervor with which we bunt for the responsible man after the event. MR. BRYAN'S FORTUNE

Brockton Enterprise: William Jen ngs Bryan is to lake a nice, quie tings Bryan is to take a nice, quie rip to the West Indies, get up mate ial for a new lecture, rest and remem-per that his fortune is rolling up more wealth at home. He never was president, but he has made about as much

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money by chasing the office and getting lecture and iterary engagements on the strength of it.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY AT NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES SCHOOL HALL

The feast of St. Catherine was littingly observed at the Notre Dame de Lourdes parechial school half last right, the occasion being a whist and

night, the occasion being a whist and candy party by the members of the subhifty bearing the same factor.

The attendance was very larse and all had a splendid time. Whist was played in the early part of the evening and this was followed by an emertainment program during which lime the famous "hre" chewing candy was discussed in a bappy way.

Rev. Fer. Laganiere, O. M. L. geted as master of ceremonies, and the fellowing program-was rendered: beelalowing by Rodotphe Baigneault, and

words, and very excellent in every de-tail. Her majesty, also sent word that she was 'highly delighted.' " lowing program was rendered: Declarations by Rodotpho Daigneault, one in French entitled "la: Petit Mouses," and the other in Eaglish, called "A Sailor's Story," both of them given in a clever manner by the little fellow. Miss Blancke Could gave a vocal selection, accompanied by her sister, Miss A, Coulto. The concluding number was a sylophone solo by Roineo Couto, accompanied by Miss Cora Renaud. This number made a bit.

Mrs. A. Remise, it rooms and and A. Dufresne. The boobles were won by E. Dostaler and E. Gelinas., The committee in charge of the affair was composed of charge with a fair was composed of there to weep

All pain away, for mother's love was deep!

They simed and fell, too weak to stand the test:

All Judge them not; free from all the following young women: Misses Mario Fournier, Ama Bondrean, Yeame Martin, Margarier Hebert, Emma Clement, Elizabeth Sevigny, Ellse Lafleur, Marie Hebert and Rose D., Pare.

BOUTS CALLED OFF AL. DELMONT FAILED TO APPEAR

AT SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the Lowell Social and Athletic club were doomed to disappointment last evening, for Al. Delmont did not appear for his bout with this problem. mont did not appear for his bout with Chicken Roskin, alleging an automobile accident as the cause of his non-appearance. Roskin was on hand and Young Boyle volunteered to substitute for him, but it was decided to call the meeting off. Kid Scala and Young McDonough will be the main bout at the next meeting of the club.

BILLERICA

The Country Doctor" was presented raiter and the Italian ports. in the town half in Billerica last night

Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister. Hilds Perry

Susan Pinner, the ductor's bousekeep-.. Madeline Earle er Magenne Earth Mrs. Birch. Sain's wife, Effima Ketchen Afniabel Munstead, with aspirations, Grace Balmforth

BROKE HIS WRIST BUT INSPECTOR SMITH MANAGED

TO HOLD HIS MAN BOSTON, Nov. 25 - Although his left

wrist had been broken when he fell grappling with a man who he thinks is a pickpocket, on Northampton street, sharily before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Inspector Walker A. Smith of police headmarters pursued the man through Northampton street and Harrison and Massachusetts avenues, and caught him after running more. and caught him after running mot than half a mile.

than half a mile.

The man arrested is John Otto, 24 years old His picture is in the rogues gallery and he has served a sentence for larceny. His home is in Indnanation to had a pal, it is alleged, who escaped. Inspectors Smith and Borr say they saw the two men acting suspiciously at the Northampton street ele-

NO PAIN

NO HIGH PARTES

LEATHER WORKERS

Held Annual Social and Dance Last Night

Despite the inclement weather largo crowd was on hand at Diucola half last night to attend the annual soclid and dance by the members of the Analgamated Leather Workers' aulon The affair was very agreessful and a delightful time was enjoyed by the en-

delightful time was enjoyed by the entire assembly.

Kittredge's orchestra was in uttendame and provious to the dame; it rendered a brief but sweet concert. There was also an entertainment program as follows: Piano solo, Aliss Evelyn Lee; solo, Joseph J. Mahan; solo, John Longley; solo, James Sullivan; sketch. "The Greek and the Jew," by Charles A. Bombardier and Charles Goudreau. After the enterlainment, a program of After the enterlainment, a program lowing is the list of officers of the

dance:
General manager, Dennis Healey;
assistant general manager, Fred Letandresse: floor director, George
kard; assistant floor director. George
Nichols; chief aid, Joseph Mahun; aida, companied by Miss Cora Renaue. This number made a bit.

The judges of whist were W. Parthenais. A. Morvau and E. Lavole, while the prize winners were: Mrs. Z. Loranger, Mrs. Pufant, Miss Grace Loranger, Mrs. C. Labric, Mrs. J. Phonroux. Mrs. A. Remise, R. Paignaudl, M. Remann. Charles Rembardier John Maldood, Rerbert Genfreyn, John Mark. A. Remise, R. Paignaudl, M. Remann. Charles Rembardier John Maldood, Rerbert Genfreyn, John Mark. Merchand. Mrs. Mark. Burke, Reception committee, Alfred Campbell, chairman: Martin Welch, John Guthrie, Cherles Saddlier, Joseph Ceoney, Peter Jeffeles, George Tracy, Jahn Tansey, Joseph Corrane, Fred Vice, Peter Catheral, John Buckley, John Ralmer, James Brenner, re-Arthur Plaherly, James Breunen, re-cording secretary; Charles Gendreau, financial secretary; Fred Buckley,

The officers of the union are; Deninis Healey, president; Alfred Latendresse, vice-president; Charles Gendreau, financial secretary; Joseph Hrennan, recording secretary; Frederick Euck-cly, treasurer; Daniel Meticeyer, James Coheman, John Corey and Matthew man, John Corey and Matthew

WAS OVERCROWDED

HUNDREDS UNABLE TO GET PAS-SAGE ON THE ROMANIC

BOSTON, Nov. 25.--Hundreds of Italians, auxious to return to their native land for the Christmas holidays, were disappointed yesterday when unable to purchase steerage tickets on the White Star liner Romanic, which A melodrama in four acts entitled sails at noon today for the Azores, Gibbut one other sailing before Christmas in the town half in Billerica last night and the rush for steerage accommoditions has been greater than expected.

1912 of the Howe school. There was a full and the rush for steerage accommoditions has been greater than expected.

Givenni Falla, who has been worken members of the cast were greatly appreciated by those present.

The cast of characters was as full lows:

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The foregreen for Clustings Edward to returning home in the foregreen for Clustings Falla.

Thursday, when they attempted to leave the steamer, will be sent back, having been deported by the immigration officers.

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will watch the steerage closely, as it is is wanted to answer to the charge of murdering Giovanni Natoli in Waltham several nights ago may attempt to re-

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for the bereaved mother. There was a wealth of beautiful floral tributes, including the following: Two large pillows from father and mother: spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Chency. Allamy, Vermont: chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Hardwick, V.; carantlous, Mrs. Forest; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Murdough: carnations, A. H. Cowan: sprays of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. John Charnley, Mrs. Cutting and Florence of Lowell; carnations, Vlola Webber: wreath white roses, J. F. Brooks; spray pinks, Miss Lattroix, also one from A. H. Cowan; beautiful wreath, Rutland Sanatorium; spray roses, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Lowell; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Sack of Cambridge; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lovejoy, Mrs. Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lovejoy, Mrs. F. Smith, Reia Rathborn and Mr. and Mrs. Grand: spray of roses, Porothy Hickee; chrysanthemums, Alice Dow; roses, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Cambridge, The arrangements were under the direction Was Awarded to the Massachusetts Mills

A contract for 1,000,000 yards of uniterm drab cloth for Uncle San's boys sachusetts and one other mill, but in has been awarded the Massachusetts mills of this city. The bids were opened at Philadelphia this week and the Lowell content was awarded the contract.

There are but few mills in a position to take an order of this kind and the work done by the Massachusetts mills contract.

work done by the Massachusetts mills on the last contract was said to be extended in the uniform drab that the Massachusetts mills, have received from the may have had considerable to do with United States government.

The last

TO HAVE NEW TRIAL

. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25 .- Harry Wilson of Digby, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be lianged, is to have a new trial, The full bench of the supreme court so ruled today. The case came before the court on exceptions, claiming that the jury should have been further instructed by the true judge as to what could constitute a charge of

VICTORY FOR CHINESE REBELS

NANKING, China, Nov. 25.-By wireless to Shanghai, Nov. 25.)-The revolutionary forces today captured Tiger hill fort outside the walls of the city and which commands the city and river. Several big guns were taken. A number of imperialists have joined the rebels.

FIRE CAUSED \$200,000 LOSS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25.—One fireman is believed to have lost his life and several others were burt in a fire that caused \$200,000 damage in the heart of Birmingham's business section today.

62 ZAPATISTS WERE KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 .- According to a telegram from the acting governor of Morelos to Gen. Figueroa, who is here, 800 Zapatists, led by Gen, Zapata, were defeated by 450 federals under Garcia Aragon at Santa Anna after an all day battle yesterday.

Sixty-two of the enemy were killed, including Jesus Morales, a leader who has made purely trouble for the government, and many others were wounded. Zapata escaped. Aragon lost one killed and five wounded.

In almost every instance the bouses selected for robbery were those where were no men folks at home and it was believed that the crimes had all been planned with singular boldness and series.

and care.
The shooting of the two defenseless

mside were the pictures of an cideriy woman and a young woman. Oddly enough 'the only name in the city directory with the initials contained on the locket was that of Bertram G. Spencer. He was a highly respected, bard-working clerk in a meat store. With a young wife and baby, he had lived, to all appearances, an ideal home life. He had no had habits, so far as

life. He had no had habits, so far as

tre. He had no had habits, so far as known, and was popular with his friends, who said his only bad trait was a quick temper. It was learned that he was home every night at 8 o'clock. It was a significant fact that he was in the habit of leaving the house about seven o'clock, presumably to go on shopping trips, and it was

to go on shopping trips and it was between 7 and 8 o'clock at night that most of the robberies occurred. The pletures in the locket were identified as those of Spencer's mother and wife. He was then arrested at his place of the authorized to the supplies of the authorized at the supplies of the authorized at the supplies of the

employment and to the surprise of the police confessed to the shooting of

Blackstone and to a long list of burg-

A quantity of stolen articles, with two black cloth masks and a revolver were found in the young man's home. Much of the property was identified by the owners and the revelations of Spencer's double life astounded the

Spencer's family at once claimed that he was insane. Some of his ancestors had died insane and his bringing up was cited as a proof. He was, however, found guilty.

LINEN SHOWER

TENDERED TO MISS HELEN O'CONNELL LAST EVENING

Miss Helen O'Connell of Belviders was the recipient of a beautiful linen, shower last evening at the home of Miss Mary King in Andover street. Miss O'Connell is to be married next Tuesday to Mr. William Hogan, formerly employed at The Sun office but now clerk at the Hotel Trafalgar in Boston.

THEATRE VOYONS

Tonight will be the last of the showing of The Fishermald of Ballydavid, at the Theatre Voyons, and to those who are interested in this series of motion pictures photographed in Irriand it should appeal most strongly. Tomorrow a pleasing program will be given featuring An Aeroplane Elopement, a Vitagraph triumph. On Monday one of the features will be the first of the Vitagraph western pictures made in the far west and with a east which includes Eagle Eye, a full blooded indian. Cain and Abel, a biblical reproduction and a most interesting Lubin complete a well balanced program.

FUNERALS

LEACH—The funeral services of Viola M. Leach were held Wednesday afternoon at her home at 1 Cortes street, Boston, and were largely at-

tended by relatives and friends. Rev. Charles Gray spoke in a most beautiful manner, telling of her loving disposition and her wonderful capacity for making friends.

On all sides was apparent the sorrow for the deceased, and sympathy

SPENCER GUILTY

and left the room without any aguation being discovered in his manner, The jurers were taken to the hotel rooms still under guard and court adjourned without any motion or statement being made by counsel or, any mate for sentence being set by Judge

Spencer's Crime

The crime for which Bertram G. Spencer, was found guilty today was the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone by shooting on the night of March 31, 1910. On that evening Miss Blackstone, who was a schoolteacher of this city, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dow and with Mrs. Dow and sone, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah' Dow and with Mrs. Dow and her two daughters, Misses Lucy J. and Harriet, was putting together a picture hizzle when a masked man with a levelled revolver wilked into the room and demanded money. The women screamed and started to run. The masked figure domanded of them to stop and as the women did not heed he discharged his revolver, one shot entering Miss Blackstone's heart and the other entering Liss Harriet Dow's head, causing a fracture of the skull, from which she has since recovered. The burglar then field, leaving no clew behind him.

The crime came as a climax to a series of cold robberles that had terporized Springfield for nearly two years. Always there was the story of a masked man with a leveled revolved to he

a masked man with a leveled revolver. Sometimes, in a pleasant voice, if he met with no opposition, he would sit down and chat with the victims he was or resistance, however, he would flour-ish his revolver and threaten to shoot.

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LORD-The funeral of May Lor

LORD—The funeral of May Lord took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. 117 Willie street, Rev. Asa R., Dilts officiating. The bearers were Mossrs, John Nudd. William Fowler, Matthew Powers and George Leriche. There were unany beautiful floral tributes, including the following: Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lord; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Gethwick and family; spray, Alice Gray; spray, Mr. Edward Bowers; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Powers; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Coulliard; spray, Mrs. McBride, Burial was in the Westlawn cometery in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Cambridge. Th arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Eastman and buria was at Forest Hills cometery.

The shooting of the two defenseless women in the act of running away aroused the whole city. The police could get no clew. The city, Governor Draper and a committee of private citizens offered rewards for the apprehension of the murderer, who was believed to be responsible for all the long list of robberies. It was not until three months, later, however, that a private detective came into possession of a locket that the mysterious robber lost and was found on the lawn of A. J. Blair, whose house was one of the last to be robbed before the Dow home. On this locket were the initials "B. G. S." Inside were the pictures of an elderly woman and a young woman. Oddly

This Advertisement Rings

Witch Hazel, full pint...... 15c Powdered Borax, full pound .. 7c Ensom Salts, full pound 5c Olive Oil (Italian) full pint, 40c Paraffine, three pounds 25c Denatured Alcohol, full quart, 20c Camphorated Oil, full pint ... 40c

PREE CITY ACTO DELIVERY

Michel Labelle and Sadt Gauthier. Among the floral tributes were: large pillow, mother of deceased; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ladimond; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ladimond; spray, Mrs. Charles S. Bean; Terenth, the families of Jean Cole and Mr. Lavatle; basker of roses, Miss and Mrs. Delade. Burlet was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Audibert, O. M. L. recking the committate prayers at the grave. Finneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

MIZENER -The funeral of S. Phil-MIZENNER - The finneral of S. Phil-lips Mizener took place yesterday morning on the arrival of the Malden train. Services were held in the Edson cemetery chapel at H o'clock. Roy. George M. Bailey of Malden officialing. Burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

DAWSON--The funeral of George B. Dawson who died in Undington, Mc., aged 43 years, took blace yesterday afternoon at 2 o'check. Burlat was by the Edson cometery in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

dertaker John A. Weinbeck.

SHIPLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Honora Shipley, one of Lowell's old residents, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of her grandelece, Mrs. James T. O'Hearn. 198 Shaw street, and was largely attended. At 9 o'clock a mass of requient was 'celebrated at. St. Margaret's church by Rev. Fr. Reardon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "the Jesu" was rendered by Miss Katherine Hennessy and after the elevation Mr. Joseph McCaffrey sang "D' Meritum Passionis." At the couclusion of mass "De. Profundis" was rendered by the choir, Miss Elizatoth Coughlin presiding at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Dannily. Simon Flynn, John O'Hearn and Thos. Mulcally The hurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakery J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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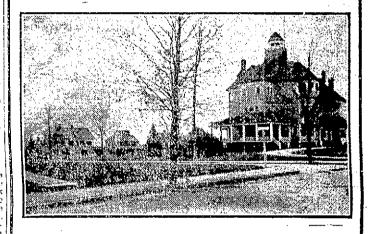
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And if you purchase one of these lots at these prices you certainly will have something to be thankful for on this coming Thanksgiving Day.

Every lot on Putnam Ave is worth 10c per square foot and every lot on Atlantic St. is worth 120 per square foot today, and every lot on Harvard and Stevens Streets is worth 15c per square foot today, so really we are making you a Thanksgiving Offering of about one hundred dollars per lot, as each let contains about 5000 square feet of land. I tirmly believe this is true.

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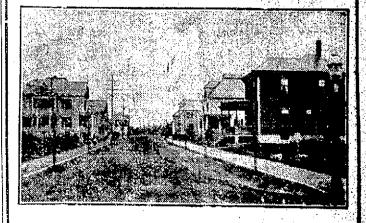
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SPENCER GUILTY

Jury Convicted Him of Murder in the First Degree

SPRINGPIELD, Nov. 25.—Bertram Spencer, Springfield's "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," was found guilty at 3.10 a. m. today of the murder in the first described to a school teacher. Spencer, whose violent outbreaks have been unprecedented in Massachusetts judicial history, received the verdict without emotion. None of his family was with him at the tires. Spencer's commy wife and spencer did not change color or with the tires. Spencer's commy wife and spencer did not change color or with the tires.

ing made on the part of either husbatte or wife.

Despite the lateness of the hour, the courtroom was crowded and hundreds of persons waited outside but there was no excitement evidenced. The closing scene of the trial from the dime the jury returned with the verdict until court adjourned took but a few moments. No motions or statements were made by counsel and no date was sat for sentence, which in this state is death by electrocution.

Unmarked as the final hours of the trial were by an emotional display, there was an atmosphere of dramatic tensity in the courtroom during the



little more than five hours that the jury had the case under consideration. Shortly before 10 o'clock hast night, after the state and the defense had completed their arguments, Judge Crosby of the superior court finished his charge and the jurors filed out. Judge Crosby awaited their return in an adjoining room. Early this morning the jury came in for instructions on three points. The first question they submitted was whether a man, if guilty of breaking and entering with intent of felony, was liable to life imprisonment or to a sentonee of not less than ten years. To this the court answered that the sentence under those circumstances was life imprisonment, and that if the jurors were convinced that the accused had entered the house with intent to commit felony and had then killed. Miss Blackstone he was guilty of murder in the first degree, whether previous intent to murder had or had not been shown. The court gave the legal definition of night in which the felony must be committed in order to come within the statutes, as the time falling between one hour after sunset and one hour before dawn. It must also be proved that the door or window through which the entrance was made must have been closed, although not necessarily locked, before the crime would be termed breaking and entering. The next question was whether the jurors had the privilege of bringing in a verdict of murder in the first or second degree or acquittal by reason of insonity. The court informed them that it was their privilege to name the degree of murder as first or second degree or to announce that the prisoner was not guilty by reason of insonity. The third question concerned testimony regarding whether Suencer WAXING ALL OF HAWARD A FAVOR IN TODAYS GAIR

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The game started at 2 p. m.

Smith kicked off out of bounds on Yale's 30 yard line. On the first down Camp made nine yards round line yards round line yards round line yards round line was a Yale famble the Camp kicked on the first down and the ball got away from the Harvard's ball, on Harvard's lif yard line. Spalding made four western shift with Camp carrying the yards through center. In a wing shift philibin made four more. Howe drew 'Camp kicked to the center of the back for a goal from the field. There field and although Campbell made a was a poor pass and line ball went to Harvard on Howe's fumble. The play that he fell down after making ten was on Harvard's 15 yard line. Wendell made two yards and Yale lust five yards for interference in the center.

school teacher. Spencer, whose vloient outbreaks have been unprecedented in Massachusetts judicial history. To coived the verdict without emotion. None of his family was with him at the time. Spencer's young wife and his sister, who had been with him all evenings, remained in an adjoining room at the request of the court officers, who feared an outbreak on the part of the prisoner. Mrs. Spencer almost collapsed when word of the verdict was brought to her, but she quickly revived and went into the court-contagned when word of the verdict was brought to her, but she quickly revived and went into the court-contagned, where she greefed her husband calmly, conversed with him a few moments and went through the ordeal of parting without any demonstration being made on the part of either husband or wife.

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Yale won the toss and took the cast of bounds on Yale's Quick Recovery.

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Learn was on the defensive. Both got inside the other's ten yard line but centle not score. The Yale backfield seemed more uncertain than the Crimson. Gallauer took Paul's place at tachle for Yale. Play was resumed with the ball on Harvard's 38 yard line. The ball was brought out and given to result of the field but missed it by half a yard, becaut the quarterback for Harvard.

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WENDALL OF HARVARD A FACTOR IN TODAY'S GAME



The Final Period

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Camp started the play by kicking out of hounds on Yale's 23 yard line where the ball went to Harvard. On the first rush there was holding on the Harvard line and the ball went back to Yale's 38 yard line. There was a feng delay while smith was fixed up. There was 12 minutes time to play in the less period and the ball was in There was 12 minutes' time to play in the last period and the ball was in itervard's possession on Yale's 38 yard line. Harvard tried a forward pass but riowe caught it. The ball was Yale's on their 30 yard line. Freeman took Spaiding's place. Then Howe kicked out of bounds on Yale's 53 yard line. Reynolds tried Yale's left end for no gain. Harvard was forced to kick because of the force of the Yale strength and it was Yale's ball on their own 35 yard line.

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There was holding in Harvard's line and it was Yale's ball on their own 42 yard line. On a triple pass Howe went around Harvard's right end for 11 yards. Howe tried an onside kick but it went out of bounds on Harvard's 40 yard line. It was the Crimson's ball, Reynolds made three yards through centre.

A Beautiful Recovery Then Harvard kicked to Howe in the

Then Harvard kicked to Howe in the middle of the field, where after much famibling the ball went to Vale. Howe tried an onside kick but Smith recovered it beautifully and it was Harvard's bell on their own 45 yard line. On a take kick Reynolds made 13 yards. The balt was once more in Yale's territory. Reynolds went through for six yards. Then on a fake forward pass Smith made it a first down on Yale's 15 vard line.

On three rushes Harvard had carried the ball 25 yards. Reynolds made five yards through center and the ball was now on, Yale's 25 yard line. There was a pixup and Yale vas penalized five yards through center and the ball was now on, Yale's 35 yard line. There was a pixup and Yale vas penalized five yards for interference, giving the hall to Harvard on Yale's 35 yard line. It developed, however, that there was no interference and the nenalty was taken off. It was Harvard's ball on Yale's 35 yard line. Reynolds made four yards through center. On a delayed pass Wendell placed the ball on Yale's 31 yard line, where it was a first down for Harvard. Reynolds could not gain in a drive at center. Dunn went in for Philbin for Yale. Harvard tried a forward bass but it had to be taken back.

Potter tried a goal from the field, standing on Yale's 40 yard line, but missed it by 15 yards. The ball was taken out and given to Yale on the 25 yard line. There was very short. Howe tried to run from a falte kick formation and lost four yards. He immediately kicked to the center of the field, where the ball went to Harvard. Reynolds could gain on the first rush. Felton then kicked to Yale's 25 yard line and the ball was run back five yards. The play ended with the ball in Yale's pospession on their 32 yard line.

Final score: Harvard 0, Yale 0. middle of the field, where after much



ARCHBISHOP FARLEY HAD A PRIVATE AUDIENCE WITH

THE POPE

THE POPE

ROME, Nov. 25.—Pope Pius today gave a privite audience to Archbishop Farley of New York. The reception was attended with considerable cercinony. Accompanied by his secretary, Rev. J. Lowisi and Rev. William Murphy, the archbishop drove in a closed carriage from the Hotel Bristol to the vatican. The merbhishop was conducted to the library, where the audience took place. It lasted for more than half un hour, after which the pope and the archbishop re-appeared in the library door. As they parted his holiness said that he hoped to see the cardinal-designate frequently during his stay in Rume.

The exchanges in the library were quite personal-but it was learned that after the archbishop had thanked the pope for limself and in the name of the Catholics whom he represented for the honor conferred on America, his holiness answered that it had everbeen his desire to recognize the loyalty of Catholics in America and the worth of his visitor. Later Mgr. Farley presented Rev. Fr. Murphy and Rev. Fr. Lewis to the pope.

WEDDING RECEPTION

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A very pleasant reception was tendered Friday evening by Mrs. E. M. Reynolds at her home, 101 Chelmsford street, to her son, Alva Reynolds, and Mrs. Lena Campbell Reynolds, who were united in marriage last Wednesday. The happy couple received their many friends standing beneath wan arch of chrysanthemums. They received from 7 to 8 o'clock, during which time Mazter Edward Porter presided at the plano, assisted by Mr. Richard Porter of the cornet, after which a musical and literary entertainment was given as follows: plane soles, Miss Josophine Pearson, Miss Helen Conley; songs, Miss Nellie Shea, Ralph Woods, Edw. McKinley and others. Refreshments were then served. Friends were present from Washington, D. C., Boston, Worcester, New Hampshire, Lowell and North Chelmsford.

GAINED 30 POUNDS

In Wasting Diseases Your Weight Is the Index of; Your Condition.

If you are suffering from lack of blood, or anemia, read this true story of the symptoms of a typical case and of its cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as related by Miss Kathleen Lee, of Jefferson, Mass.

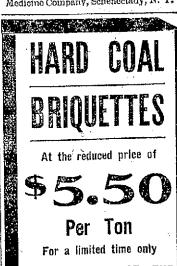
"Some years ago," she says, "I was run down to a mere shadow through suffering from anamia. I was sick for ben years from the time I was a young girl and was often confined to bed. My lips and ears were without a particle of color and I was pale and thin. I had an awful cough, my nerves were weak and many nights I could notsleep at all. My appetite was poor, my syes troubled

them regularly for quite a while. I couldn't be in better health than I am now and my friends often ask me what has made me look so well. I eat hearlily, can do a good day's work and my nerves are strong. Since taking the pills I have increased in weight from 90 to 120 pounds."

There must be no guess work about the treatment of pale, anexmic girls. Mistakes or delay in the treatment may result in such a serious impairment of their health that they will be weak and sickly during the rest of their lives. In this disease there is a loss of richness in the blood and an entire inability of the system to make good this loss without careful breatment. The most satisfactory way to give the blood the elements which it lacks is through Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People. A thorough, persistent trial will restore the blood to its normal richness and health.

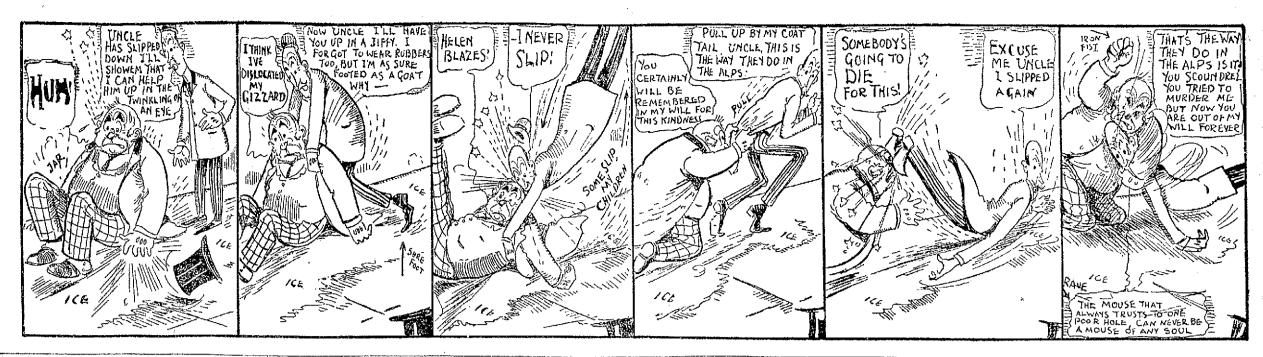
A new edition of our booklet, "Disease of the Blood," will be sent free on request to any one interested.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for \$2.00, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.





MR. I. L. SHOWEM HAS A LITTLE EXERCISE ON A SLIPPERY DAY



TROLLEY EXPRESS

Hearing Held in Boston Yesterday

MANY LOWELL MEN FAVORED THE SCHEME

Boards of Trade and Business Organizations a Unit For the Trolley Express-Petition to the Railroad Com-

Lowell was well represented at the hearing before the railroad commishearing before the railroad commissioners at the state house yesterday. Among the men from Lowell and vicinity in attendance were: James J. McMannon; Supt. of Streets Nowell F. Putnam. Fred C. Garrett, See. John H. Murphy of the board of trade, Col. Royal S. Ripley, Capt. John Monahan, Selectinum Pollard of Dracut, Spinitor-cleet Hibbard. Senator Barlow, Polled Commissioner Thomas F. Boulger, Paul Chalifoux, Carl M. Pihl, Manager Thomas Lees and Supt. H. E. Farrington of the Bay State Street rall-way, Secretary Murphy filed a



THANKSGIVING WEEK, NOV. 27

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Jungle Girls

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THE BEST MINSTREL MAN

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number of letters from Lowell mer-chants while all present signed cards favoring a trolley express freight sor-vice between their respective cities, towns and Boston.

THE HEARING

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The fight of the Elevated to carry baggage and freight in Boston was carried yesterday before the railroad board. The question is on the appeal of the Elevated to the board from the Boston city connell, which refused to great the freughts.

from the Easton city council, which re-lused to grant the franchise.

Matthew Brush of the Elevated ex-plained that 92 cities have this right-the said that the company would run freight cars and would not interfere with passenger business.

Among those who spoke for the franchise were Henry Kincaide of Quincy, R. W. Freeman of Gloucester, Fresiont Eutler of the Eoston & Wor-cester, Attorney Ballantyne and P. W. Witherell.

The Massachusetts branch of the

The Massachusetts branch of the The Massachusetts branch of the Shut-In society held its meeting yesterday in the Park street church and the reports of the annual meeting held in New York were read before the hody. The Christmas list was also submitted to those who wish to send gifts to individuals during the Yulo lide.

FINGERS CRUSHED

WOMAN INJURED IN THE HAMIL TON MILLS

Nellie Scanlon, residing at 270 Lake-dew avenue, had her right hand mught in a machine while at work at caught in a machine while at work at the Hamilton mills yesterday after-moon and three singers were crushed. She was taken to the Lowell hospital, where her wounds were treated. On her way home from the hospital she fainted and the ambulance was sum-moned and she was taken to her home.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night in Odd Fellows hall. There was large attendance and much business of importance was transacted. Sachem Edmond Crompton presided. The degree staff exemplified the sacred mysteries of the warriors' degree on one adopted warrior, Bro. G. E. Sutherland, in charge of electrical and mechanical effects. At the next meeting, the warriors will exalt to the chief's degree. The great sachem, Theodore Emond, has appointed Past Sachem Joseph H. McNabo of Passaquol tribe, 27, of Hayerhill as our deputy.

Knights of Pythias

Knights of Pythias

Wamesit lodge hold its regular weekly meeting last evening, with a large attendance. The lodge worked the rank of knight on two candidates for S. H. Hines lodge. The new staff just organized performed the work for the first time in long form, and in a very creditable manner. Several matters of importance were acted upon, and preparations were made to receive Bay State lodge of Boston on their visit to Lowell on the night of Dec. 4.

Lowell Opera House Julius Cohn, Prop. and Mgr.

MONDAY, NOV. 27
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Tues., Nov. 28 - Mat., Eve. "Ten Night in a Barroom"

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Wed., Thurs., Mat. Thurs. Nov. 29-30, "Billy the Kid" Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 7ño Scats on saie TUESDAY, DEC. 5TH Maude Adams in "Chanteeler" Mail orders accepted now. Box office sale opens Noy. 28.

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SEARCH FOR BOBIES ABANDONED

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Recently some one defaced the surface of the Belvidere entrance to the com-ctery with chalk, while trespussers to ctery with chalk, while trespussers to gain admittance have ruthlessly torn down the fences. Some person, also has broken off an angle of the granite part of the entrance, an offence punishable by a heavy penalty and for evidence of which the cemetery corporation offers a reward of \$100 cash. In addition to these acts at the cemetery Mr. F. B. Shedd complains that boys and men have made the beautiful lanterns which he has presented to the city of Lowell at the entrance of Shedd park, a target of stone throwing. Clerk Charles L. Knapp writes The Sun in regard to the matter and has an advertisement elsewhere.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
The following marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Charles R. Fisher, 24, adjuster, The Bollon, 177th street, New York City, THEATRE VOYONS

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John Marble, the veteran comedian who created and played the role of the undertaker in Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag." and recently closed an engagement as one of the principal comedians of New York Follies Bergere has created and the results and comedians. ed another unique comedy character a Bailey Bangs in Joseph C. Lincoln's "Cy Whittaker's Place."

AND MILITARY FIELD DAY

ROCKINGHAM

PARK Salem, N. H.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th COLOSSAL PROGRAM Including Lacrosse Championship

Montreal A. A. Team vs. French Cabadian Nationals.
U. S. Navy Pootball Gamet E. S. S. Tennessee vs. U. S. S. Rassee
Military Mobilization; 10-Mile Marathon; Balloon Ascension
and Parachute Jumps Admission, 50c. Children, 25c. Grand Stand Seats, 50c

READY FOR BUSINESS

BILLY THE KID

The negro orderly of the ante-folium days attached to his old colonel is one of the many clover characters in Joseph Santley's play. "Billy the Kid," which is one of the great, big successes of the present year. All of the types are said to be exceptionally well drawn and the play replete in human interest. "Billy the Kid," will be seen at the Opera House Nov. 29 and 30 with matince on Thursday.

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

Donald Meek desires to dony the ru-mor that has been abroad to the effect that he is to leave the Hathaway theatre which evidently grew from the

theatre which evidently grew from the erroneous statement in a Boston paper that he was to appear at the Castle Square theatre, Mr. Meek states that John Craig made him an offer but it went not further.

A few seats remain for the closing performances of "The Struggle" and those who intend seeing the performances should order their seats without delay.

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THE HARVARD ELEVEN

Spent the "Night Before" at the Vesper Country Club

The members of the Harvard football squad, together with coaches, trainers and a few camp followers, were the guests of Dr. Harold W. Estey of Boston at the Vesper-Country of the gridiron battle of the year.

The squad arrived in a special car attached to the 5.77 train and upon divesting themselves of their great coats and making themselves comfortable, the members of the squad who were reasonably sure of playing in this afternoon's game were assigned to the regalar sleeping rooms while the others were assigned to comfortable cot beds.

After a few minutes of music, supper was served, the menu including cream of corn soup, roast domestic duckling, mashed potatoes, string for the big game.

DANCING PARTY

Was Conducted by Div-

ision II, A. O. H.

A well attended and successful social and dance was held in Hibernian hall last night under the anspices of Division 11, A. O. H. The popularity of the members of this division was evident from the large number who turned out to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

A dance order of the street and popularity of Dennis Dwyer.

A dance order of 24 numbers was

A dance of other of the party was due to the efforts of the following officers: General manager, Michael J. Markham; assistant general manager, John F. McInerney; floor director. Daniel Qualcy; assistant floor director. John Faurns; chief aid, Michael Talty; aids Joseph M. Molloy, John A. Frawley, John J. Kenney, Thomas McPadden, Cornelius O'Day, Peter McNamara, John Kelley, Patrick Driscoll, James McDonald, Thomas Carney, Tim Carmeton, George H. Jordan. Principal Willow is made executor.

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

Textile school athletic association the following members of this year's varsity eleven were awarded T's: Crane, '12; Lamont, '12; Hassett, '12; Frost, '12; Kelsey, 12; Dover, 13; Thomson, '13; Strauss, '14; Taft, 14; Washburn,

There is a movement on foot to form a hockey team to represent the school this year and Arthur Daw, '12, has



Editor-in-Chief "L. T. S. Pickout"

committee; Bernard Gargan, secretary

conclumin, George H, Jordan,
Principal Wilbur is made executor,
residuary legatec and trustee of funds
left for relatives. Of the conclumin
Mrs. Wilbur says in her will:

"He has fullifully worked for me for
many years and L give him. \$5000 to.

A Hamilton, the income to be paid to blur seni-annually. The will, which was executed in July, directs that the bouse of the testartix on Warwick ave., Centerville, shall be kept as at the time of the death of the testartix for a peof the death of the testatrix for a period, when the executor may sell it at private or public sals as he may select. The will contains nothing to indicate

The will contains nothing to indexed the value of the estate. She was twice narried, her first his-band having been the late Lleut, Gov. Enos Lapuch, leading mill owner and political ruler in the Pawticket Valley

LOWELL DOGS

WON PRIZES AT BOSTON TER-RIER SPECIALTY SHOW

Several Lowell dogs won prizes in the Boston Terrier Specialty show, and a number of Lowell people were pres-ent during the progress of the exhibi-

Arthur Genes

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER
Has Byed in Lowell 32 years. In business as builder 14 years. Worked in the mill as mill hoy at the age of eleven years. By his bard work and economy, is now paying real estate taxes for over \$55,000. If nominated and elected, would be for favor of reducing the city debt \$100,000 a year, at least.

JAMES A. TURNER.



JOSEPH A. McDonald

ALDERMAN

Over 30 years' business experience, in favor of a strictly business administration. Served in Common Council in 1892 and board of addermen 1893. Was one of the firm of McDonald Bross and last 12 years in the Wholesale Produce Business.

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SKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Honry N. Peabody, 426 Varnum av-enue, is a graduate of the Varnum and William D. Whittet ente, is a graduate of the variant and high schools, was first employed at Lawrence hoslery. Was claim agent for Boston & Northern for three years. Was treasurer and sales manager of the Kinkald Mfg. Co. for three years. Is at present treasurer of the Grimwood Tailoring Co. Has never held office. held office.

James E. Riley

James E. Riley, 45 Jewett street, has been employed as a draftsman and street railroad conductor. At present he is engaged as a machinist.

Henry A. Rosch

Henry A. Roach was formerly assistant superintendent of the Merrimack print works, but recently retired. He has never held public office.

Charles B. Rogers

Charles B. Rogers is a member of the common council from ward six and is employed by the Robertson company, furniture dealers.

Alexander E. Rountree

Alexander E. Rountree is a member of the present hoard of aldermen, He has been a salesman for 15 years, at present with the firm of Simpson & Rowland. As a member of the hoard of aldermen he is on the committees of aldermen he is on the committees on sewers, claims, state aid, printing and education.

Charles F. Young. Charles F. Young. Charles F. Young. G25 Central street, with 20 years' business especiance. He is a member of the well known public decorator, with 20 years' business especiance. He is a member of songht political office. Mr. Young is well known throughout the city.

Committee

Alexander E. Rountree

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Fred H. Rourke is a native of the common council, board of aldermen and as purchasing agent for three years. He is in the enal and wood business and resides in Central street, at law and at present a member of the Elks. ousiness, social and fraternal orders.

Dr. Wesley Sawyer has been a registered physician since 1884. Has lived in Lowelt 22 years. Before coming to Lowelt angli school in Yarmouthville and South Portland, Me.; member of John C. Farrington school committee in Cumberland, Me.

Samuel Scott

Samuel Scott, 220 Appleton street, is a wholesale tobacco dealer; graduated from Green evening and evening high schools; came from Scotland at the age of 14 and has lived in ward one, Lowell, ever since; was a member of the common council in 1836.

Thomas J. Sullivan has fixed in Law- ler's offi-ell, 53 years. Has been employed as Nashna. foreman for street and water depart- Franklic.

working hard to make the coming edition surpass any of those preceding.
The book itself is 6 millarly known as "The Pickout" and is ronducted and published solely by the students of the selbod. The first edition was published by the nupils six years ago and each year following has seen great improvequents and additions until today the music second to none of the music second to none of the music second to none of the annual college nublication.

Hercule A. Toupin is a member of Lowell and and High schools: for nearly 20 years the present board of aldermen and has has been in the employ of the Merri-back River Savings bank, for the past 1830. Since 1832 is has been the property of the school in the employ of the school in

The above reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and 'conviction of the person or persons who recently defaced and mutilated the Belvidere entrance gateway at Lowell cemetery.

The proprietors of the Lowell he proprietors of the Lowell Bounders, by CHARLES L.
KNAPP, treasurer.
Lowell, Nov. 25, 1911. Lowell, Nov. 25, 1911.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

SETTS Revised Laws, Chapter 212

Revised Laws, Chapter 212

Section 66. Whoever witfully destroys, mutilates, defaces, injures or removes a tomb, monument gravestone or other structure or thing which is a gradmate of the mode should be and lead, or a fence, railing, curb or other structure or memorial of the dead, or a fence, railing, curb or other thing which is intended for the protection or ornament of a tomb monument, gravestone or other structure before mentioned, or of an enclosure for the burial of the dead, or williain A. Devine, residing at 14 Newhall street, is a chemist by trade. He has never held political office, williain A. Devine, residing at 14 Newhall street, is a chemist by trade. He has never held political office, williain F. Curtin William F. Curtin William F. Curtin William F. Curtin warm of the common conneil and member of the common conneil and member of the school beard, ex-efficio, and a member of the loard of health and chavity board.

Edward T. Goward

John W. O'Hara John W. O'Hara is a native of Lowell and attended Evening High and drawing schools. He is foreman and superintendent of construction. Henry N. Peabody Honry N. Peabody, 426 Varnum av-

William D. Whittet
William David Whiltet was born in
this city. He attended the Moody
school and later went to the high
school for three years; was bookkeeper
and collector for the firm of Jewett &
Swift. Since that time he has been
engaged in the Borist business at
293 Central street; was a member of
the common council in 1898 and 1890
and of the board of aldermen in 1900.

Joseph M. Wilson

Joseph M. Wilson has been a rest Joseph M. Wilson has been a resi-dent of Pawtucketville for many years and before the advent of the great western beef combinations was en-gaged in butchering in this city. At present he is in the provision business. He served in the common council in 1879-88-84; board of aldermen, 1889; representative, 1885-86; was defeated for advenue in 1899.

John C. Farrington, a member of the John C. Farrington, a member of the present school board, is a native of Lowell and a graduate of the Immaculative Conception and Lowell High school; is serving on school board committees of high school, books and supplies, and evening schools; was a leading promoter of the industrial school; is a member of the industrial school; is a member of the Knights of Colimbus, A. O. H., and a former president of the Y. M. C. I. Is unmarried and is employed as accountant at the Middlesex Machine company.

Patrick F. Fitzgerald is a stenograthat it is a stenogra-pher and bookkeeper and a graduate of the Moody and Lowell High schools. Ite is at present employed by Armour & Co. in their local office and was for-nicely in the claim agent's office of the Roston & Northern and the trainmusler's office of the Boston & Maine at

Robert W. Van Tassel is employed school. Lowell tligh and Tutts college; as master mechanic at the Shaw hosilery and at present is chairman of the Lowell water board.

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physician until elected to school board | Rarold B. Plunkett

Ir. Hugh Walker has practised dentistry in Loweli for the past 26 years; is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental college, Served on school hoard in 1994-75. He is at present one of the state officers of the Royal Arcanum and member of many other fraternities.

James B. O'Connor

James B. O'Connor

Dr. James B. O'Connor is a native of
Lowell and a graduate of the local
public schools and of boston college.
He studied medicine at the New York
Medical school and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. at Baltimore,
Md. where he received his degree. He
has practiced in Lowell for 20 years
and for 18 years has been a member of
the stuff of St. John's hospital. He is
a member of the Massachusetts Medical society.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OBEY THAT IMPULSE—BUY NOW

years. In 1907 formed partnership with prominent friends we publish the folyears. In 1967 formed partnership with prominent friends we publish the form and of Collins, under the farm name of Collins & Hogan, real estate and general insurance; was elected to the common council from ward 9 in 1966.

Cover Midalev

Craven Midgley

Craven Midgley is superintendent of the Walsh Worsted mill. He was edu-cated in the public schools in England: was member of city council in 1907; member of school board in 1908-9-10-11; a resident of Lowell for the past twenty-five years.

John H. Pyne is the proprietor of a confectionery store in Gorban street. He is at present a member of the chief benefit of the chief b school board; a graduate of the Lowell schools.

Patrick J. Bagley

Dr. Patrick J. Bagley is a dentist, having an office in Merrindek street. He is a native of Lowell and has never

John A. Finnegan is an undertaker, in business in East Merrimack street. He has never held any political office.

Sharles A. Gallagher, residing at 31 Sarah avenue, is a conductor for the Bay State street railway and runs on the Pelham-Moody Street line. He has pager hold office.

William J. Gargan is a member of the present common council, representing ward four. He is a native of Lowell and a product of Lowell's rehools. He is a foreman of briefdaying and at present is superintending the brief-work on the new Y. M. C. A. building. Sara Swan Griffin

Sara Swan Griffin

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, the only female candidate for the school board, is a graduate of the Salam Normal school and prior to her marriage was principal of the Lakeview avenue school for several years. Since her marriage she has given much study to sociological and philanthrepic work and to historical research, baving published several books of a historical nature. She was an important factor in the establishment and growth of the Boys' club in Middle street and of the vacation schools of Lowell. She is a member of the Daughters of the Revolution, the Middlesex Women's chib, the Lowell Historical seciety. Lowell Ari association, and a director of the Lowell Humane society. Mrs. Griffin resides at 121 South Walker street.

John W. Hamilton

John W. Hamilton is a former member of the school board from ware four. He is a machinist by occupa-

Edwin W. Killpartrick

Edwin W. Killpartrick is a former remember of the common council. He is employed as a clerk.

Harold B. Plunkett

Dr. Harold B. Plunkett is a well known physician and a prominent member of the Elks and Eagles. He has never held public office.

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C. Al. A. C.—Cote 260. McDermatt 254. Robbilard 266. F. Harney 228, Desaulnier 253; totals 1261.

known physician and a premi member of the Elks and Eagles, has never held public office,

Frank A. Groves

Arlington street.

Thomas G. Waller

Dr. Thomas G. Waller has practiced medicine for 26 years, and has resided in Lowell 21 years. Was educated in the grammar schools. Calesville university, University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Bellevue colleges; was 11 years in-the military service. Held commission of Rentenant surgeon. mouth and Belevite conteges: was 11 years in-the mittary service. Held commission of Rentenant surgeon, principal of High school in Michigan, formerly engaged in carriage manufacturing and real estate.

Frank McAvinnue

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrews observed the first anniversary of their marriage Thursday night at their home, as Common street. A number of relatives and friends of the happy couple catled during the evening and a fine entertailment program was given infer which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were the recipients of many heartiful and appropriate presents.

Piles Piles Piles Williams Indian Pile Outment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Helbing Piles. It absorbed to turn or in any way descent of the remaining and the ling of the purpose of burners of such officers of the first anniversary of their marriage of the results of the first anniversary of their marriage of the relative transfer which refreshments were served.

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for the new charter he should not run for any office. As he is versed in French as well as in English, and deeply interested in educational progress he would make a valuable member of the school heard. Among the endorsers of his candidacy arm men of all classes including Principal Dargin of the normal school. Dr. Huntress. P. J. Gilbride, Albert O'Heir, Henry A. Rourke, Lawrence Cummings, M. J. Dowd, Harvey B. Greene, Daniel W. Shumhan, George P. Green and z great many others, He Reference Dainter W. Shumahan, George P. Green and a great many others, the stated on consenting to be a candidate that he would not ask anybody to vote for him and would not push his can-didacy in any way. That is why his friends have to make known his mer-its."

BOWLING GAMES

Several Lively Contests on the Alleys

The bowlers turned out in large numbers last night and the local alleys were well patronized. Several league games were rolled while there were a number of picked teams which put up

The game between the Ledgers and Druggists resulted in an casy victory for the former team which captured all four points. The Ledgers practically had the game won in the second string but in the third the quintet went in for a Garrison finish and succeeded in plling up over 500. The Mt. Groves won three points

from the C. M. A. C. The latter team wen the first string but the Mt. Groven enruced up in the second and third strings and captured them by good margins. The bowling of Lynes of the winning learn was the feature of the

and at winning team was the feature of the brickgame.

The Hamilton and Boott leams had at it last right, the former team wupming three of the four points. Hovey
was the only bowier to go over the 100

The scores:

MOODY BRIDGE LEAGUE Ledgers-Ducharme 264, Rourke 264, Clark 270, O'Brien 278, Dyer 201; totals

office.

Washingtons—Warren 276. Fay 272,
Whitelock 262, Atkhnon 280, Chapman 271; total, 1369.

Brooksides—Knight 283, Noonan 246, 10stein 254, McDougali 255, Kelley 278; totals, 1316.

Frank A. Groves

Frank A. Groves, 53 Thirteenth street, is a teller at the Washington Suvings bank. He is a native of Louvell and a graduate of the Colburn school. He attended high school for three years. Before entering the bank he was connected with Thomas II. Elliott & Co., real estate dealers. He has never held public office.

James A. Simpson

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James Albert Simpson has never held public office. He is employed in the Shaw hosiery and resides at 63 Gardner, 254; J. Pappas, 223; total. Activation street.

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LOWELL INN

Sidney P. Munroe Editor John W. O'Hara of "L. T. S. Pickoup"

At a recent meeting of the Lowell

this year and Arthur Daw, '12, has been elected temporary captain. Work was started this week on the

wice rink in the centre of the campus and it is expected that when the students return from their Thanks-giving varation the rink will be com-

residuary legatec and trustee of funds lively contests this coming winter.

Wich the astounding claims were first made for Eucklen's Arnica Salve, but provided them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve of gether with all the horses, carriages, early for Burns, Bolls, Scades, Sores, class, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Pick Only 25c at A. W. Dows & Co.

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The annual year-book of the school will soon be ready for publication and Sidney Ainnroe, the editor-in-chief, is working hard to make the coming edifference A. Toupin.

Sidney P. Munroe of Melrose, Mass.

Cushing, A. B.

BATTLED GALE

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The four-masted schooner Alice 14. Pendleton, Captain Marshall, arrived yesterday from Port Arthur, Texas, two weeks behind schedule, battered and damagoil as the result of her struggle against

terrific gales.

terrific gales.
The Pendleton sailed from Texes,
Oct. 14 with a cargo of 518.000 feet of
lumber. In the Gulf of Mexico summer storms were encountered, but as
soon as the vessel started up the Atlantle, gales and hurricanes were met
datte.

The Pendleton carries a crew of eight men. She is a staunch craft, and has weathered many gales. The veyage from Texas was one of the severest the crew ever passed through, and little rest was enjoyed during the month and 10 days on the

giving vacation the rink will be com-pleted and ready for use.

Captain Daw is negotiationg for games with some of the smaller cal-leges and from present indications the new rink will be the scene of some

students.

"Pickout" ranks second to none of the Robert W. Van Tassel amuni college publications. Robert W. Van Tassel

Assisting Editor-in-chief Munroe is a Nerv proficient staff consisting of the Susiness manager, Richard G. Conant. 12: associate editors, Harold B. Frost. 12: and Raymond Leffingwell, 13: assistant business manager, Roy C. Pillsbury, 13: senior class editors, Robert L. Lamont, 12: Henry F. Casey, 12: and Present F. Bigelow, 12: sophomore class editors. Francis P. Madden, 13: Nathan Poor, 13: and Charles Raynor, 13: freshman class editors, Percy W. Schofield, 14: Freederick A. Abbott, 14: and F. Witson Comey, 14: art editors, Wri. Goodale, 12: Charles E. Sylvain, 13: and Harold F. Church, 13: photographic, Ernest E. Ross; censor, Mr. Cushing, A. B.

The above reward will be paid for freedering to the conduction of Technology;

SCHOONER ARRIVED TWO WEEKS BEHIND TIME

Twice the Pendleton almost reached Twice the Pendlelon almost reached Cape Cod, but was driven off to the George by the wind. The flying jib, mainzail, foresail and spanker were blown to ribbons, and the stay sail boom and spanker gaff were broken.

The Pendleton carries a crew of eight

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrews observed the first unniversary of their marriage Thursday night at their home, 94 Common street. A number of relatives and friends of the happy couple

Abel R, Campbell is a graduate of the Butler and Lowell High schools; has been in the real estate business for

Sidney P. Munroe of Melrose, Mass, has been appointed editor-in-chief of this year's book. Munroe is a member of the graduating class and is one of the most popular men in the school. He was an associate editor of last year's publication and his selection as editor-in-chief this year has been well-comed throughout the school. Munroe is a member of the Cotion club, of the "Commuters," and of Phi Psi fraternity.

Sidney P. Munroe of Melrose, Mass, has master mechanic at the Shaw hos- is a dentist by profession, and has been defined and at present is chairman of the never held political office.

John W. Hamilton

John W

tal callege. Served on school board in 1994-795. He is at present one of the 1994-795. He is a promoter of many other fraternities. Edward T. Simpson

Edward T. Simpson is a native of Lowell and a member of the firm of Simpson & Rowland, wholesale grocers. John Jacob Rogers is a lawyer of the firm of Simpson & Rowland, wholesale grocers. He is a graduate of the boxel high schools and the institute of Technology; has been a member of the common council this year. He is a graduate of the Lowell Bigh. Michael J. Routke of 32 Marion street the shoot hoard since 1998. He is a director of the Lowell board of trade and vice-president of the Lowell High Schools.

James B. O'Conner.

Charles T. MacKenzie Charles T. MacKenzie is at present employed at lie Adams Express company's office and was formerly an overseer in the Merrimack Mfg. Co. He is a graduate of the public schools and

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Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Aonic I. Eaton read a paper on Browning, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tibbetts, 124 Mansur street. After the reading, refreshments were served.

The Thanksgiving drama in the vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church is looked forward to eagerly euch year by many. The drama this year is outlited "Country Folks," and is a comedy in three acts by Anthony E. Wills. A dozen of the yount people of the church will present the drama under the direction of Mrs. Geo. F. Kenngott on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

at Coming Primaries

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE, PUZZLE

IN A FIX.

"Oh! let's clope." said Haroid.
"'Twould be fine, doncherknow."
Said she, "If you don't hurry, you'll Elope on papa's tee."

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Old Paving Blocks

RUSSELL'S SALES

Several Transfers of Property This Week

Eagene G. Russell, with offices at 407 Middlesex street, reports for the week ending November 25, 1911;

Deeds were recorded for the sale of the Lucy A. Yarnold property, 46 Rhodora street, to Eugene G. Russell.

The next deeds recorded were of the sale of two valuable house lots, being lots numbered 21, containing 6262 sq. feet, and lot numbered 23, containing 5437 sq. feet, which are situated on the casterly side of Fairfield street, which has gas, city water and sewer already in front of these lots. These deeds were from Ella M. Phelps to William C. Conrad, who buys simply for investment phrposes. The contracts were signed about 50 days ago.

The firm of Byam Bros. assisted Mr. Russell in this sale, Byam Bros. representing the seller of this properly and Mr. Russell representing the purchaser of the two lots of land.

Deeds were also recorded for the sale of lot numbered 24 on Fairfield street, on the west side, to H. Taylor, who intends to creet a residence on the lot. in front of these lots. These deeds

TIOCAL NEWS

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobio's.
Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott.
Misses Rogers, milliners, 29 Codar st.
When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.
The annual meeting of the Needlework Guild was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Serbner, Tyler Park.

Miss Annis Kendall, daughter of Mrs.
Miss Annis Kendall, Miss Annis Kendall, Miss

Miss Annis Kendail, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Kendail of Nesmith street, has recently returned from an extended visit through the middle west.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Annic I. Eaton read a paper on Browning, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tibbetts, 134 Mansur street. After the reading, refreshments were served.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



What shall we say of Senator Aver-"Just say he was always faithful to the increase in living expenses."

"Yes. Do you find that it costs you find the name of the



AN UNKIND QUESTION.

HOW SHE TOOK IT. "Did Mrs. Swift tuke her husband's

failure in the right spirit?"

"Oh, yes, Just as soon as she knew he was going to fail she went out and bought her entire fall shift.

LOST AND FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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WITH THE SMART SET. "Yes, the great society leader is abso-"There is a good deal of talk about lutely ennuled."

"Tired of everything, th?"
"Positively. The last time I saw her she was faintly wondering whether sho'd better take up aviating or get a di-



"He proposed to me six times in two weeks,"
""Whom do you suppose he is practic-

ing up for?"

LEGAL NUTICES

SO HUMANE.

spanking."
"I know he does and he's going to get
it. But I don't wish to be unnecessarily
cruel about it so I've sent for the doctor
is olve him ether first."

That child of ours needs a good

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU THE ELECTION OFFICERS Board of Railroad Commis-29 Beacon Street, Boston.

SETTS. Board of Railread Commissioners, 29 Beacon Street, Boston. November 21, 1911.

Resolves of 1911, Chapter 74 Lie-solve to authorize the hourd of railroad commissioners to investigate the nanter of equipping street railway cars with fenders and wheelgnards.

RESOLVED That the board of railroad commissioners is hereby directed to investigate the malter of the computer of the Will Receive Pay For Two Days City Clerk Flynn will recommend to the committee on appropriations that the election officers be allowed two days' pay at the coming primaries, which, if granted, will mean \$10 instead of \$5. It is expected that the men will have to work more than 20 thours and Mr. Flynn feels that they are entitled to two days' pay. It was argued, too, that a stretch of 20 hours or might look too formidable to some of the officers and if they wanted to, it would be easy anough for them to find an excuse to stay away, but the \$10 may prove an incentive and an inspiration for greater energy, greater energy, greater effort and botter and quicker work.

Increase of Work

bathrooms for the women on the third floor, shower baths for the men, and the cottage, used as a nursery, has been painted and shingled and supplied with hardwood floors. The fences about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fence about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fences about the listitution have all been related and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fences are pictured and three piggories were shingled with hardwood floors. The fences are pictured and three

Under authority of Section 40. Chupter 590, of the Acts and Resolves of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1908. I. Edward M. Lussier, of Lowell, Mass... do hereby give notice that I have made written application to the Washington Savings Institution of Lowell, Mass.. for a duplicate deposit book No. 18082, standing in my name, which said book is lost or destroyed.

Sixued, EDWARD M. LUSSIER. DRINK GLORIA FOR HEALTH Sold everywhere. Increase of Work

There is no doubt but what the coming primaries will entail a great deal more work for the precinct officers there was also what the street railway company is the summer work for the precinct officers diag with the old paving blocks that then heretofore, but they will have to go through with it. It is too late now to secure through the formal channels additional counters and clerks. The women voters can make matters brighter if they will go to the polls between the haurs of i and 5 o'clock. The polls open at 12 m. and close at 9 p. m.

City Farm Repairs

The repairs that have been going on at the Chelmeford Street hospital for the last few months were completed this week. The repairs and improvements were very much needed and they will mean greater comfort for the inmates. The improvements include SAVIE YOUR OWN RENT BY BUYIng one of the many bargains in two
tenements and cottages on my large
list covering all sections city and
suburbs. Some very easy payments.
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Signed, EDWARD M. LUSSIER. Nov. 23, 1911.

SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Frounts Court.
To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John V. Rowe, and George A. Rowe, of Lowel, in said County, minors.
Whereas, Joseph B. Rowe, the guardian of said minors, has presented his petition for license to self certain range estate therein specified of his said wards for their maintennee.
You are horeby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a conviction of the county of the said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for there successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for there successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same cuce in each week, for the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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